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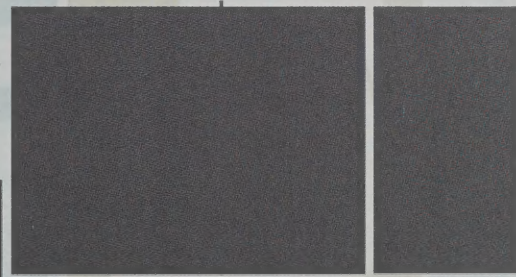
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**Photo:** In a laboratory, students are working on a project. They are looking at a computer screen and discussing the results.



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# revelry

Years from now what will you remember about high school? The best and the worst times, that crazy project, the first all-nighter you ever pulled, maybe even an SAT vocabulary word. You'll remember the big things but the small things might fade away. The little day to day quirks that you never paid attention to. We became so accustomed to these things we barely notice and rarely take the time to appreciate the revelry our **student** life.





# (NOT ENOUGH) DAYS OF SUMMER

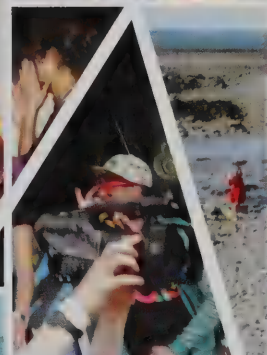
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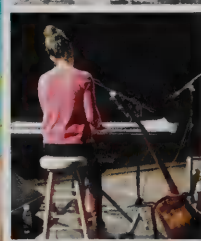
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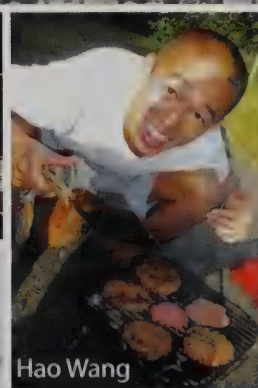
Alana Benson



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Angela Tai, Elizabeth Shih



Hao Wang



Nahid Ahmed

## What are you planning to do in the summer?

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**Max McDaniel:** I plan on working at the town pool as a lifeguard. I am also going to play basketball at the town courts and head to the Cape with some friends. There are plenty of things to do in such a little amount of time.



As one would expect from Lexington High School students, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike shared an unbeatable work ethic over the summer. Thaya Psychojos, a freshman, spent her summer volunteering at the Cape Cod Hospital in Falmouth, Massachusetts. Jenny Liu, a sophomore, worked hard producing homemade clothes and attending PSAT classes. Sophie Harari, a junior, enjoyed the outdoors as she worked at a blueberry farm in Maine. Finally, Jeremy Weiser, a senior, taught tennis at an inner-city camp named Tenacity. After a long year, or years, of homework, students always cherished the opportunity to do things they were passionate about and earn some money in the process!

Students travel the Planet

During the year, most students do not get the chance to travel farther than the math building, but the summer provides an opportunity for people to visit an assortment of places. Just out of the handful who were interviewed, Cape Cod, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, Italy, China, San Francisco, New York, and Africa were cited as favorite summer adventures this year. If the number of miles traveled by a few interviewed students is representative of the amount of traveling over the summer done by all students at LHS, there were about 16 million miles traveled—enough to wrap around the world 700 times!



OnKee Min, Caroline DiNapoli



Alexander Lockwood



Jacquelyn O'Conner, Jaimie Green, Isador Rask, Amanda Bouchard, Kaitlin Sparrow, Angela Tai



Jeffrey Lin



Liran Weizman



Julia Brown, Charlotte Bromberg, Ally Engelberg, Alexandra Beja



Brittany Joyce, Tall Robbins, Mellina Tsitlik



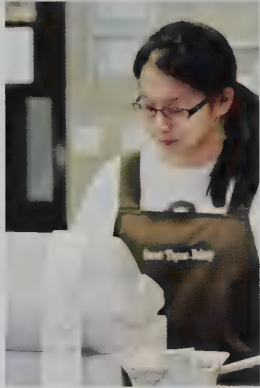
**Hannah Weinronk:** I am going to Israel for a while this summer with my family. We're going for about six weeks. It's going to be really nice, but it'll also be fun to hang out with friends when I get back.

**Sarah Borjas:** Over the summer, I will be working as a research assistant at the Kennedy School of Government. It is the social policy center at Harvard.





➤ **GREAT HARVEST:** As closing time approaches **Elise Yost** double checks her to-do list. In addition to making sandwiches, she has to do jobs such as checking inventory and cleaning the counter tops.



➤ **DELICIOUS TREATS:** At Sweet Thyme Bakery **Jennifer Chuang** works as a cashier, ringing up customers' orders. Students took advantage of new store openings, hoping to fill the spots before others did.



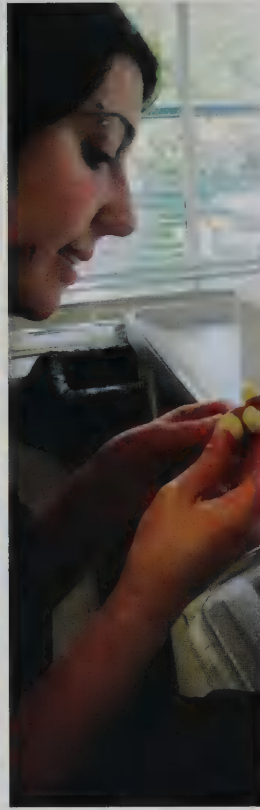
▲ **FUN AND GAMES:** As an employee for Catch a Falling Star, **Baylee Charbit** rearranges the inventory. The costumers ranged from little kids anxious for new and exciting toys to parents on a search for the perfect birthday gift.

➤ **TEA PARTY:** Adding milk, **Avital Robbins** prepares a delectable latte while working at Peet's Coffee & Tea. The Peet's employees pride themselves on the quality of their service and the friendly environment.



◀ **DECORATING:** Working at Cake, **Stephanie Garland** decorates a birthday cake. Students often got to be involved in fun and new activities outside of the work place.

▼ **IN THE BAKERY:** After making a sandwich, **Zora Haque** wraps it as she works at Great Harvest. Haque said, "I've not only gotten closer to people I'm already friends with, but also been introduced to people I would have never imagined myself talking to."



## What do you do in your job? Why do you enjoy it?

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**Merrill Robichaud:** I don't have an actual job, but every Thursday night I babysit a family of three kids. It's really tiring, but a lot of fun and worth the money. I don't know if i would really have time for an actual job right now, so babysitting is a really great alternative.



# time is money

## town businesses are taken over by students



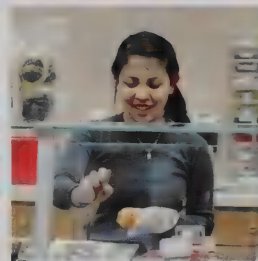
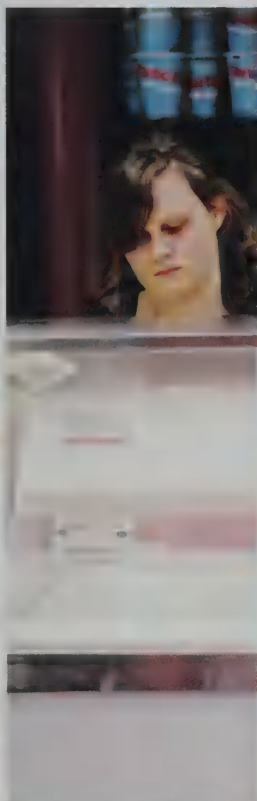
▼ **CREAMY GOODNESS:** Filling a pint of ice cream, **Noele Flowers** prepares a custom order. Getting pints of ice cream from Ranc's was a great option for parties or late night study sessions.

▼ **MAKE IT FRAPPY:** Making a frappe, **Devlin Cooper** stirs together a few ingredients. According to some Ranc's workers, frappes were the most challenging thing to make.

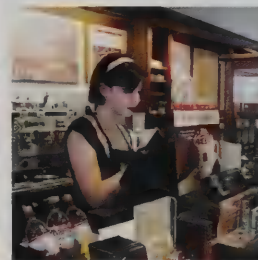
▼ **YUM:** With a laugh, **Alexandra Camp** gives her arms a workout while scooping ice cream. Servers often complained that one arm became more muscular.



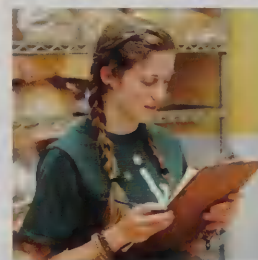
◀ **AT THE CINEMA:** Scooping popcorn, **Miranda Strominger** provides moviegoers with a snack at the Venue. The Venue's location was more convenient than the Burlington theatre's.



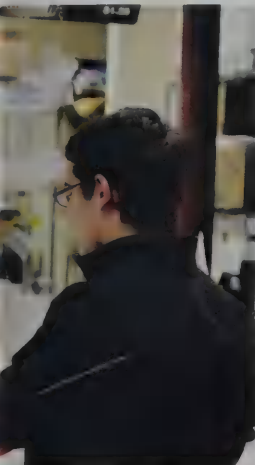
◀ **HOW SWEET:** Working at Candy Castle, **Eliza Florendo** packs candy for a customer. The delicious selection at Candy Castle satisfied various sugar cravings.



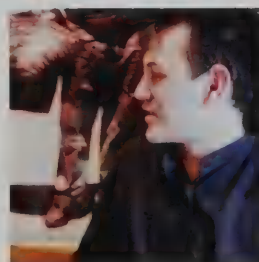
◀ **CAPPUCCINO:** Calculating the price of a coffee and scone, **Olivia Burger** feeds a student's caffeine addiction. The average amount of coffee some LHSers drank to stay awake was around 2 cups a day.



◀ **BUTTER? CHECK:** Going over a checklist, **Allie Moloney** keeps track of how much of each ingredient Great Harvest has in stock.



◀ **SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM:** Happy to help, **Julia Fernandes** and **Charles Inouye** serve ice cream to **Adrian Tanner**. Rancatore's was one of the most popular places in Lexington Center to get ice cream.



◀ **ITALIAN CUISINE:** Dressed in a nice black shirt, **Thomas Jeon** hosts at Bertucci's. Restaurants often hired high school students for part-time jobs.



◀ **FAST FOOD:** Working at McDonald's, **Mohammad Matinnejad** is ready to take people's orders.

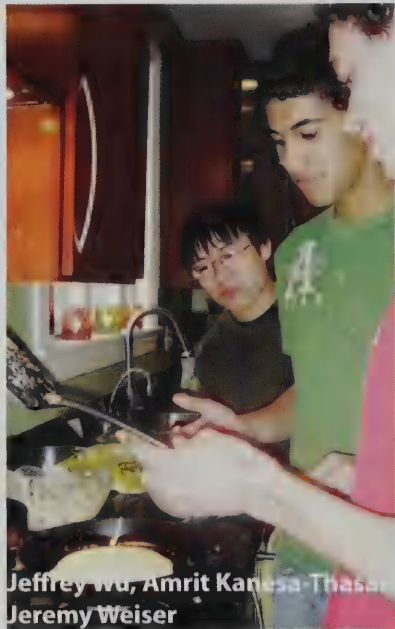


**Kelly Miao:** I work during the summers at an immunology lab in Boston. It's pretty neat, working there and stuff. I've been doing it for a while and I like it a lot.

**Sonia Weiser:** I'm doing data entry for a project at Brandeis University. I enjoy it because I get to learn new things and develop skills that will be useful in the future.







Jeffrey Lin, Ellen Yang

Jeffrey Wu, Amrit Karlesha-Thasani, Jeremy Weiser

an excuse to get out field trips bring students out of the classroom and into the world



Spencer Gurley Green



Michelle Han, Erin White



For the last few years, Cohoes in Lexington Center has been empty and as of now, it looks like it'll be that way for a long time. What should they do with the space?

**Zora Haque wants to go vintage:** Some sort of old-fashioned style parlor would be amazing to have in that lot: something like a cross between the Frosty Palace Diner in Grease and that ice cream parlor in Jimmy Neutron. I've always thought that a place with those great puffy seated booths and a jukebox would make for a fantastic hang out place.

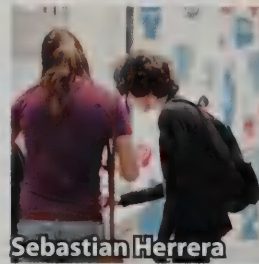
Since the only other place that kids really hang out right now is either the depot or ranc's, a nice big place like that could be really fun. Call me old fashioned but any place with a jukebox would be really killer.



Maja Milosavljevic



Matthew Fox

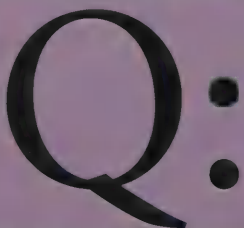


Sebastian Herrera



Joseph Cho

What are your favorite places to hang out in Lexington?



**Norma Tumennasan:** In Lexington there really isn't a whole lot to do on a regular basis. When it's really nice out at the end of the school year and the summer, the depot is usually the best place to hang out.



# around we go

## exploring the surrounding areas



LHS IS PERFECTLY SITUATED in Lexington so students can easily get anywhere in the center. Only five minutes away, at the tips of students' fingers there are coffee shops, restaurants, a library and a movie theater. Getting a driver's license isn't that important anymore- just walk to Starbucks for a frappuccino instead and save money on gas. Free blocks are a perfect time to take advantage of the school's location. Lunch time pizza runs to Bertucci's or Upper Crust are a must in the nicer weather, or even

just a sandwich from Avenue Deli. There is also the much needed cure for an all-nighter over at Pete's Coffee and Tea, which is often accompanied by a doughnut from Dunkin's. And there's more to the center than just food stops; there's even the orthodontist's office on Muzzy Street for mid-day appointments. Even for all those underclassmen confined to studies and the bus-riders who head home right away, there is always X-block to enjoy the town. There's plenty to do in Lexington, you just have to find the time.

### other favorites

**Forever and ever:** When clothing is cheaply made, you can guarantee one thing: it'll be cheaply priced as well. Forever 21 is exactly that. And for fashionistas on a budget, their fun clothing and accessories were always up to date and stylish.

**Outfitting the future:** Even if you don't like shopping for clothes, Urban Outfitters was a favorite among many students. They had both amusing and occasionally useful paraphenalia as well as grungy and hipster styled clothing for all occasions.



Morgan McCulloch, Alexandria French



Anastasia Gamoura, Rayya Karaa



Julie Doherty, Celine Hacobian, Erin Reynolds, Sheetal Laad, Hannah Shin



Surya Menon, Simon Golovcsenko, Emily Tillotson



Zoe Wood, Samantha Jandi



**Amrit Kanesa-Thasan:** I love hanging out in Ranc's because there is always someone there and it opens late. I have a lot of freinds that work there, and their ice cream is great.

**Rahul Sujanan:** Mostly I just hang out at my house. There isn't much to do in town, so my friends pretty much just hang at people's houses. The Depot Square is pretty nice too, but you can only really go there when it's nice out in the summer and stuff.





# life is a runway

## students show off their trendy sides



▲ **COLOR COORDINATION:** As **Beejul Khatri** walks through the crowded Quad during passing time, he stands out with his bright blue polo shirt. Upon closer inspection, his shoelaces noticeably match his shirt. In addition to having great taste in colors, he is also talented at coordinating them.

▲ **SCARF SEASON:** Completing a classic outfit, **Meghan Crocker** sports a white t-shirt, dark-wash jeans, and simple flats with a colorful plaid scarf. Scarves were a great accessory this year because they are versatile in both warm and cold weather.

▲ **FLORAL FASHION:** In a floral sundress, **Diana Liu** accessorizes with a brown leather belt, green tights, and bright yellow sneakers. "I love wearing dresses and tights because they remind me of the summer sunshine," explained Diana. In the winter I would add some legwarmers or layer tights to keep warm.

▲ **COMFY CHIC:** Wearing a graphic t-shirt, a hunter green American Apparel hoodie, jeans, and sneakers, **Sophie Harari** looks comfortable and ready to tackle another long day of school. Backpacks were handier than a side tote because they could carry more books.

▲ **LUMBER"JACK":** Looking pensive, **Jack Foster** wears his plaid button-down shirt, dark wash jeans, and Vans sneakers. Plaid made its comeback as both guys and girls began to catch up to this new trend. The untucked shirt created a relaxed look that was popular with many male students.

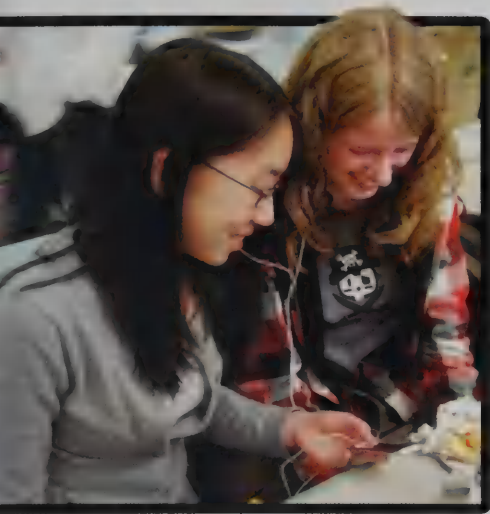
# Q

### What is the most expensive item that you own?



**Aileen Haque:** The most expensive item that I have ever owned are the diamond earrings that I got from my grandmother for my sixteenth birthday.





< **POD LUNCH:** During lunch time, **Yennie Mok** and **Kristina Bush** laugh as they watch a video on the new iPod nano. Not only do the iPod nanos now play video, but now they have cameras that can record memorable moments at any time.



< **COLLEGIATE:** Modeling the ubiquitous college sweatshirt, **Charlotte Ames** texts on a new smart phone with internet capability. While some students had paraphenalia from every school they visited, others resisted the temptation until they had a school to call their own.

> **REFRESHING:** On a warm day, **Alana Benson** enjoys an anti-oxidant filled pomegranate drink during class. Following the health drink trend, the school vending machines were filled with new beverages such as water, juice, and the new **vitaminwater zero**.



# 2009-2010 top 5 movies

Avatar	Harry Potter VI	Twilight: New Moon	The Hang-over	Alice in Wonderland
Release Date: Dec 18 2009	Release Date: Jul 15 2009	Release Date: Nov 16 2009	Release Date: June 5 2009	Release Date: Mar 5 2010

# 2009-2010 top 5 songs

I Gotta Feeling	Poker Face	Love Story	Tik Tok	Down
Artist: The Black Eyed Peas	Artist: Lady Gaga	Artist: Taylor Swift	Artist: Ke\$ha	Artist: Jay Sean ft. Lil Wayne
Album: The E.N.D	Album: The Fame	Album: Fearless	Album: Animal	Album: All or Nothing

# 2009-2010 top 5 tv shows

American Idol	Glee	The Office	Lost	How I Met Your Mother
(FOX)	(FOX)	(NBC)	(ABC)	(CBS)

## one week: five outfits



"When it comes to fashion, I don't label myself. I wouldn't say I'm "girly" or "edgy" or "scene" or any other title, but I do love to wear bold, bright colors and funky pieces of clothing that make me stand out as an individual. Intricate designs and over-the-top details usually catch my eye when I'm shopping for clothes. The blue dress that I'm wearing on Thursday is a personal favorite because it has lots of crazy designs and a unique neckline."

-Tasneem Islam



**Yvonne Medina:** My prom dress for junior prom was a splurge that I got from Dress Barn. Everyone else spends a lot of money on prom, though!

**Jake Canton:** I got a really nice coat once. I think it was from a discount place but it was still expensive. I would never have bought it if it had been full price.





## facebook

Facebook is a popular social networking site among students and adults. According to Liran Weizman, "Facebook is a primary tool in a student's life. It helps them connect with friends, ask homework questions to students they otherwise wouldn't to and is overall a student's large phone book. To be honest, I think Facebook is awesome. It helps me keep in touch with my friends no matter where they are. But with all its Pros, Facebook can also be a time sucker so when it comes down to exams, just deactivate your account. You can live without it and your grades will thank you."



## sporcle

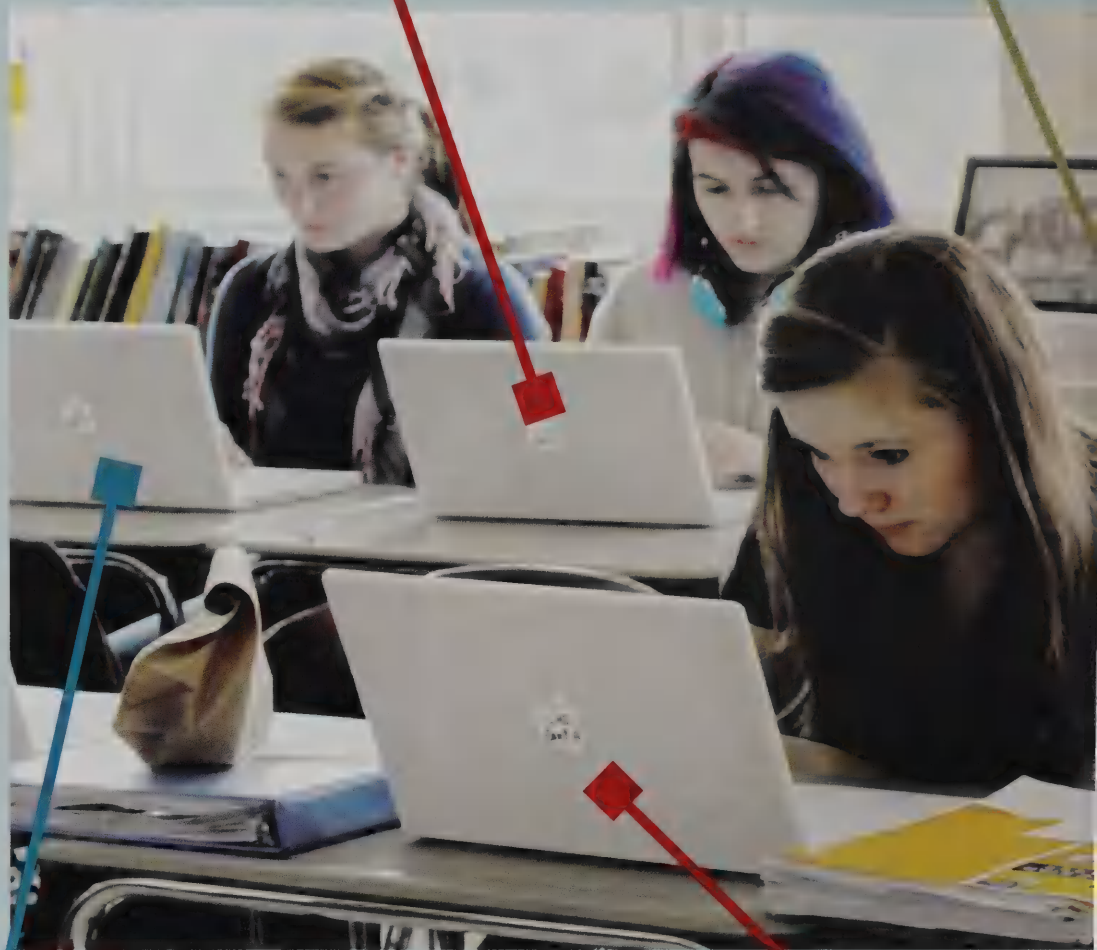
Sporcle, a site for "mentally stimulating diversions," is a favorite tool of procrastination for many students. Says Arga Yunus, "I go on it during free blocks in the library. it literally kills time so easily. There's a lot of topics and you can find a game about almost anything."

The age of computers is clearly epitomized at the high school. During classes, free blocks and afterschool, students connected and shared through the web.

For class, sites such as Wikipedia, Youtube and Google News came in handy for teachers to provide first hand examples of the material. Watching videos or photo slides during class lightened up the lecture and captured the students' attention.

Afterschool, the internet provided students with a way to reconnect with their friends from the comfort of their own home. Connecting on social networking sites, like Facebook, or chatting online on Google chat or AIM, was a fast and easy way to talk while working on homework.

Most importantly, the internet allowed students to stay in touch from vacation destinations across the globe. It brought students together through their common interests, and often provided a way to explore new ones.



## You Tube

Students can spend hours surfing youtube videos, but Joshua Pickar has taken it one step further with his youtube channel. "What really prompted me to make this channel was that I love to make people laugh. When someone finds something I say to be funny it makes me happy. I felt that through this YouTube channel I could reach out to a whole new scope of people and they could see my humor. I really think people are enjoying them and I'm enjoying making them; each one is more fun than the last! Please check it out at [youtube.com/joshcommentary](http://youtube.com/joshcommentary) and I hope everyone enjoys them!"



## tumblr.

A new blogging site, tumblr is a multi-media blogging site. Says Melissa Teng, "The reason i got one was because Diana, my friend, got one and said that it was a really great site for sharing your work. Having a website makes your stuff a lot more accessible to wider range of people, not just to the artsy folk, who may physically visit galleries in their spare time."



### How long do you average on a computer everyday? What do you do on it?

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**Anita Tomasian:** I don't spend that much time on the computer because I don't really have much to do. I pretty much just do homework and go on Facebook everyday. it probably averages about 1.5 to 2 hours, but I'm usually not the computer that long.

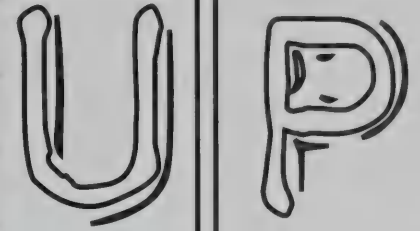




Gmail is google's email client, and a favorite among students. Senior Sonia Weiser explains, "It's so easy to make a gmail account. I started using it for my college contact email address. It seems like everyone has one of those and most of the time, they use gmail. Plus, gmail chat is a great feature. You can save conversations so sometimes if I'm brainstorming an essay or having someone explain something to me, I can look back at it later on."



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"The worldwide leader in sports," ESPN is a home to fantasy sports leagues, of which Victor Yang is a fan. "Playing fantasy sports requires a lot of time, but it's fun when you win. For those who don't understand what it is: you take actual players and their statistics (how they perform) and create a team. You compete with other people online and manage these pretend teams. During the spring, you can play baseball, but I only play during the winter and fall when it's football and basketball seasons."



## formspring

During the past year, formspring, a site devoted to asking anonymous questions, has begun to spring up on many peoples' facebook newsfeeds. "Formspring is a website where anybody may ask the user questions. It is just a fun thing I use to see what kind of questions other would ask. Some of the silliest questions that has been asked are "Would you say yes if Taylor [Lautner] asked you to prom? or What is [the] integral[ln(1+x)/xdx] from 0 to 1?" says Rosalie Jiang.



**Jeffrey Wu:** I spend at least 4 hours doing a bunch of things. I watch Japanese TV shows, talk online, and surf the internet.

**Aron Thomas:** I probably average about four hours a day. I pretty much just go on Facebook, listen to music on YouTube and iTunes, do homework and cut debate cards.







◀ **PUZZLING:** On a sunny afternoon, **Sabeel Hakim** and **Alexander Lockwood** have a friendly battle through an enticing game of *Hoppers*. The two later enjoyed playing other brain-teasing games such as *Rush Hour* and *Rubik's Cube*. Friends often met over the weekend to relax and participate in hobbies together.

▼ **STICK IT:** At a weekend competition, **Melina Tsitsiklis** completes her routine on the balance beam. Tsitsiklis has dedicated herself to gymnastics for 9 years. Athletes at the high school practiced over the weekends and competed outside of school so that they could spend more time pursuing their hobbies.



^ **OUT AND ABOUT:** Hanging out in Boston, **Beejul Khatri** and **Noha Ahmed** meet up with others. Together, they went to the Cheesecake Factory to enjoy dinner and share laughs.



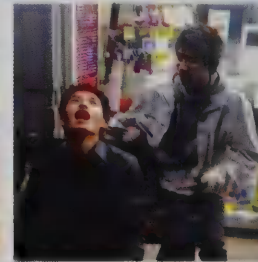
^ **TALE TOLD BY TEENS:** As an active member of TAB, **Liran Wiezman** dresses up in order to tell the story of "The Tiger Who Came to Tea." The kids loved the costume because it brought an extra layer of fun to the story.



^ **BISCUITS:** Having high tea, **Mengyu Wu, Irisa Xiong, Melissa Teng, Christine Hsiao, and Ellen Chang** bond as a small group. Church united friends through fun and exciting activities.



^ **YUM!** After waiting for their cookies to finish baking, **Charlotte Ames, Morgan McCulloch, and Lena Leyasmeyer** are finally able to snack. There was no better combination than friends and food.



^ **GOLDFISH:** Spending the weekend in NYC, **Jeffrey Lin** catches a goldfish in his mouth while **Kyle Ma** watches. They also fed pigeons and went to Rockaway Beach, which, surprisingly, was not a beach.



^ **MODEL UN:** At Columbia University, **Raeshib Aggerwhil, Seongcheol Kim, and Orrel Weizman** hang out with Issac Fomevor. Model UN sponsored him to go to college in the States.

## What are some of your hobbies/activities?

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**Issac Rosen:** I watch TV mostly. It's not really a hobby I guess, but it's what I do when I'm relaxing and trying to get away from school work. I watch a couple shows I like, but I also just skip around the channels a lot.



# T.G.I. Weekend

## Weekend Activities

▼ **ACAS:** In the midst of a dance, **Nadine Shen-Molesky** and **Jamie Yang** enact a scene using bows. Many students learned about their heritage through activities such as dance or music. These activities also provided a chance to see and meet friends from other towns who shared common interests.



▼ **TO THE SUMMIT:** Exerting his last efforts, **Mark Chonofsky** nears the summit of the rock wall. He began rock climbing at the Boston Rock Gym in Woburn two years ago. It was one of his many hobbies.



◀ **ALTA:** Skiing with her friends one weekend, **Arielle Bennatan** zips down the slopes at Alta, in Utah. The skiing conditions in Utah put the mountains in New England to shame.

◀ **SWING KIDS:** On a Friday evening, a group of students enjoy the swingset across from at a local preschool. Following a community service event, student volunteers couldn't help but be tempted by the playground. Weekends provided kids with a chance to revert back to their childhood and play old games such as tag or hide-and-go-seek.



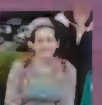
◀ **YO-YO:** Working their Chinese yo-yos, **Welkin Uttaro**, **Galen Chen**, and **Jamie Kishimoto** show off their skills. Chen said, "I like activities where you can try hard and do well. That's Chinese yo-yo."

◀ **LA PHOTOGRAPHIE:** Bringing her camera all the way to France, **Sonia Weiser** took pictures of from the top of the Centre Pompidou. The art museum had a glorious view, despite the murky weather.



**Oliver Panak:** I enjoy doing art in my spare time. I love painting and drawing, especially people. It's a really relaxing past time that helps me relieve stress.

**Amee Varteresian:** I go to an archery range on the weekends to practice shooting. I also taking sewing classes during the week and sew on my own. I do a lot of sewing, especially when I need to relax and just calm down.





start here



**7:15 AM TRAVEL TIME:** Students pedal to school at the last minute and hope to find space on the bike rack. Biking was an efficient way to get to school and save gas money.



**7:40 AM BEFORE SCHOOL GATHERING:** Luckily you made it with time to spare. To pass the time until the first bell, you decide to hang out in Commons I with your friends.

day in the life



**10:20-10:25 AM PASSING TIME:** From the foreign language building to the main building you go, on your way to photo. The faster you get there, the more time you have to print, so you always run as fast as you can to get there in time.



**9:30-10:20 AM C BLOCK:** There's a test today, but like the good student you occasionally are, you studied for it last night and are prepared. Or so you thought before you got the essay prompt.

**10:25-11:15 AM E BLOCK:** Not only did you finish printing your negatives that you were excited about, you also managed to remember not to wipe your hands on your pants after they touched the chemicals.



**11:15-11:45 AM LUNCH:** Commons II is packed with your friends and your favorite meal. Sadly, you forgot about homework that's due next block, so you'll be spending your lunch in the library.

**2:25-7:00 PM YEARBOOK:** You just remembered that you never took the pictures that you had to take a long time ago and that an entire page is still empty. Looks like you'll be here for a long time.



**1:40-2:25 PM H BLOCK:** Finally (sigh) last block. Today you have a workday in physics so you can catch up on your workbook assignments. A great way to limit the stress you have to deal with that night.



**1:35-1:40 PM PASSING TIME:** The lecture wasn't over until a few seconds after the bell rang so you were forced to power walk through the quad and into the science building all in less than five minutes.

## What is your best day of the week?

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**Chantel Petrie:** Monday because I have two majors and two studies, and then most of my electives. Because of my studies, I don't have to worry about doing homework later. I feel less stressed that day because of the balance in my schedule.





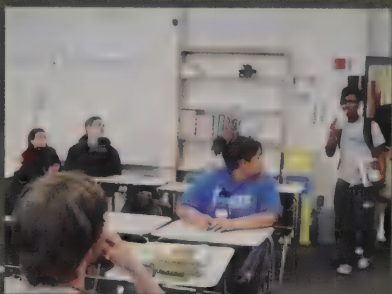
**7:45-8:30 AM A BLOCK:** There is no better way to start off the week than Web Design with Mr. Harris and Mr. Hagan. But make sure to use your time wisely because it is easy to get caught up in the details and get behind.



**8:30-8:35 AM PASSING TIME:** It's quite a trek from the math building to the main building and you got stuck in the bottle neck from the main hall leading into the humanities wing.



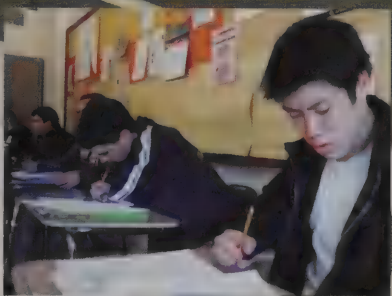
**9:25-9:30 AM PASSING TIME:** Run Forrest Run! You were able to make it all the way to French in time, but with only two seconds to spare. Don't be too proud of yourself. Everyone else is already there.



**8:35-9:25 AM B BLOCK**  
You got to your English class a few minutes after the bells so you had to do the walk of shame into your seat without calling attention to yourself. We all see.



**11:45-11:50 AM PASSING TIME:** It's time for math and now that your homework finished, you can walk into the classroom with confidence. You even got to class way before the bell. Good for you!



**11:50-12:40 PM F BLOCK:** With your calculator at the ready, you finally figured out how to do that really painful equation that you've been struggling with for so long.



**12:45-1:35 PM D BLOCK:** You have another quiz and you haven't been keeping up with your reading. No worries. You used the AP review book to study and should get at least a 6/10.



**12:40-12:45 PM PASSING TIME:** Back to the main building you go, through the crowded hallways to your history class. Keep going, two blocks left!



**Raymond Stebbins:** Tuesday because I have three majors, gym, a study, and then child psych-- a really good class that I enjoy.

**Josh Yoskowitz:** Monday, because I have two studies in a row, B and C blocks. If this were next year, however, I could be free from 8:35-10:55.





# lhs by numbers

90 subtitles have gone into this book.

51 athletic teams competing in

**I**  
DIVISION

96 student-run activities

27 different sports

the average student takes

3,623 steps a day.

1999 enrolled students

217 hardworking teachers administrators and faculty members

62,208,000 seconds spent in high school by graduation

the average student spends 30 dollars a week.

one snow day in 2009-2010

twenty-seven books read for school by graduation

average amount spent on the SATs



\$21.99 for the massive SAT book

+

The Princeton Review

\$599 for a group class

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Select your test.

SAT  SAT Subject

\$45 x 2 for two SAT tests

= \$710.99

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What's the longest day you've ever had?



**Diana Liu:** One day last year I had three tests in a row during the last three blocks. Then I had to compete in a cross-country meet and finally I had 2 essays to write when I got home. After the day was over, I collapsed into bed.



104 credits required to graduate

The average LHS student gets **7.2** hours of sleep.

average snowfall per year in lexington, ma: **42.2** inches



**4** computer labs

on any given day, the average student takes only sees **12%** of their graduating class in classes.



**180** days of school per year

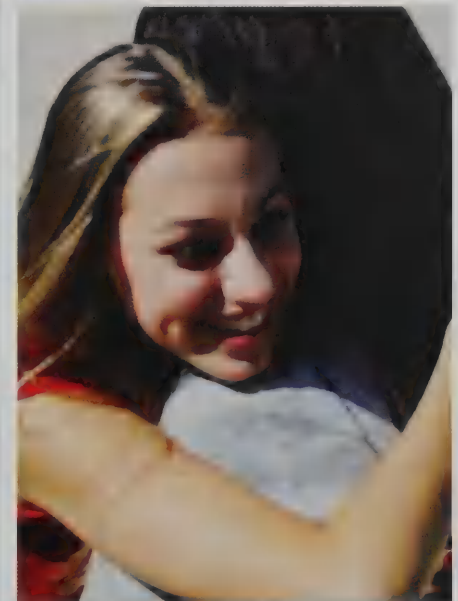
**400** minutes spent in school each day from **7:45 to 2:25...**

**2000** minutes spent in school each full week.

the average senior applies to **8.6** colleges and universities

**fourty** hours of required community service

the town of lexington is home to **30,369** residents



a freshman's backpack weighs **25** pounds.  
a senior's backpack weighs **5** pounds.

**25,920** miles in the four years that a METCO student travels from Boston to LHS.



**Luke Psychojos:** When I had a broken ankle and had to use a wheelchair, I got caught in the icy slush in the main quad. There was no way the wheelchair was going to roll. I was stuck for thirty minutes, but it seemed like forever. A friend came to help, but I was steaming.



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august



Even though they were sentenced to twelve years in a hard-labor camp, after 140 days in a North Korean prison, journalists Laura Ling and Euna Lee were released, thanks to a visit to Kim Jong-il by former president Bill Clinton.



Becoming the first Hispanic Justice on the Supreme Court, Sonia Sotomayor was confirmed in a 68-31 vote.



Dumping 100 inches of rain on Taiwan, Typhoon Morakot forced about 1 million people to evacuate and caused hundreds of millions of dollars in damage.

september



At 77, Edward or Ted Kennedy, the Democratic Massachusetts Senator, passes away. Called the "last lion" of the Senate, the youngest Kennedy brother was first elected in 1962.

Jumping onto the stage, Kanye West interrupts country singer Taylor Swift during her acceptance speech for best music video at the VMA awards. This went on to be spoofed multiple times and even prompted comparisons after a similar event occurred at the Oscars (neither Kanye or Swift were involved here.)

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october



Toyota recalls 3.8 million cars in the U.S making it the largest recall for the company in the States.

At Obama's first official state dinner, a couple attempted to gain fame by gate-crashing. What they actually accomplished: becoming the butt of many a late-night joke.



Uganda proposed their controversial Anti-Homosexuality Bill that would impose the death penalty as a punishment for homosexuality and individuals with HIV. The Senate later passed a resolution condemning the bill.

At the Bella Center in Copenhagen, Denmark, the 15th United Nations Climate Change Conference took place from the 7th-18th. "It showed promise, but the agreements made were too ambiguous and weak a lot more has to be done if we want to make significant progress."-**Nihaal Mehta**

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december



At Ford Hood in Texas, 13 people were killed and 30 wounded from an extreme assault by Major Nidal Malik.



After much debate, at 11:12 p.m, the House of Representatives passed their version of the Healthcare bill. Obama originally announced his goal to make health care more affordable and attainable to Americans during his campaign. The revolutionizing of the health care system made headlines all year.



Sarah Palin releases her autobiography *Going Rogue* and receives both criticisms and accolades.



Starting with a car crash and ending with the revelation of past affairs, the Tiger Woods scandal caused much ado on both the news and in the halls. "I lost a lot of respect for him. I watched a thing about the event and I was just like, 'Wow! That's a lot of money that he spent on them.'" - **Natalia Swarsb**

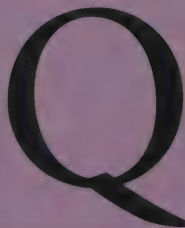


Speaking before an audience at West Point, President Obama announces that he will be sending 30,000 more troops to Afghanistan and that he plans to remove them during 2011.



After his controversial nomination, President Obama accepts the Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo, Norway.

**What are some of your favorite memories from this year?**



**Thaya Psychojos:** Definitely the April Fools joke we pulled in math class. Every time the teacher said "matrix" we would stand up and start acting out the movie, slow motion and everything!





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january

On Christmas day, Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab attempts to bomb a plane heading towards Detroit. A day later, Abdulmutallab was charged at the U.S District Court in Eastern Michigan for the attempted destruction of the Northwest Airlines flight.

 Much to the chagrin of the majority of the LHS student population, the cell phone policy and the new security cameras went into effect the day after winter break. "It's horrible because cell phones are our lives. We need to communicate." - **Khira Waters**

 Nothing prepared Haiti for the 7.0-magnitude earthquake that hit the capital, Port-au-Prince. At the school, Amnesty raised money for Haiti by selling felt hearts; others sold candy and bracelets to benefit the organizations going to Haiti's aid.


 In a surprising turn of events, Scott Brown defeats Martha Coakley in the race for the late Ted Kennedy's senate seat.


 With over 7 million viewers, Conan O'Brien has his last run as the host of the Tonight Show. This concluded the late night battle between Jay Leno and O'Brien that resulted in Leno's returning to his old 11:30 time slot and O'Brien's leaving NBC.


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february


A day after Google claimed that they would no longer censor their search engine in China, some searches continued to be blocked. Google has been having problems in China since the early 2000s.

 Kicking off in Vancouver, the 2010 Winter Olympics starts out with the upsetting news about the Georgian luger Nodar Kumaritashvili's accident during his training run. The 21 year old was given a moment of silence at the Opening Ceremony. On a happier note, "it was nice to watch curling on TV, because you never get to watch it, other than during the Olympics." - **Adam Meyers**

 Justice John Paul Stevens, the leader of the liberal wing of the Supreme Court, announces that he will retire at the end of his current term.

 With aftershocks still being felt in Haiti, an 8.8 magnitude earthquake hit Chile.


march


 Iraq's elections to decide on the government once the U.S forces withdraw brings 62% to the polls regardless of the bombings just days before.


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
april

Surrounded by more than 200 Democrats, White House aides and other political officials, President Obama finally signs the health care bill. The bill was signed the day after new polls were released that showed that the majority of Americans disapprove of Obama's actions.

 After much anticipation, the iPad is released, selling more than 300,000 on its first day in stores. Reviews were generally positive and many critics found that they completely abandoned their laptops after buying it.

 On Minute To Win It, LHS's own Patrick Haverty, David Miller and Gray Pieri had their video shown of them doing the "Super Coin Challenge." It actually took them 53 minutes.

 Killing Poland's president, military, political and church higher-ups, a Russian airplane crashed on the way to a commemoration ceremony for those who were slaughtered in the Katyn forest massacre.

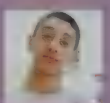
 After many long days and nights, the 85th LHS yearbook is finally sent in. As of today, we have no idea of what is going to happen next. We'd also like to apologize if you are unhappy with what is represented on this timeline.

# 2009-2010 what a year



**Leo Villari:** I'd have to say the whole Sarah Dover thing. She was a girl I met on Chat Roulette and we got to talking. She lives in Oklahoma!

**Peter Katsarakes:** The dance battle between Ricardo Job-Reese and breakdancer Genesis Lung after school in the cafeteria... Genesis won.





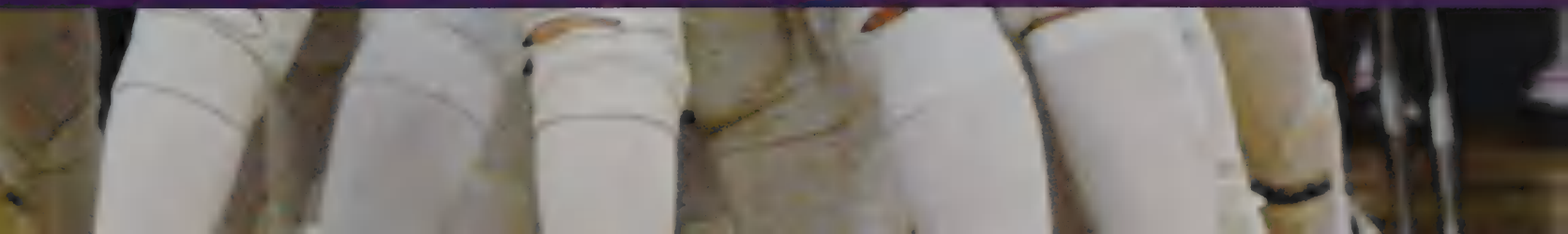






# reflex

As if the long lectures and tedious tests weren't tiring enough, once in a while you pass a student lugging around a bulky gym bag across the quad and up the stairs. Once the clock strikes 3:25 p.m. however, these students are able to throw away their heavy cargo as they transform into our school's MVP's. These athletes give one hundred and ten percent to their sports each day, bringing awards and records back to us. To them, being incredible is merely a reflex.





# OVER THE NET

## volley ball

IN THE WIDE WORLD OF sports, there is a difference between a memorable season and a legacy.

The Lexington girls' volleyball season, by the above definition, was a memorable one. A 10-8 record, state tourney berth, and three senior Middlesex League All-Stars – Meaghan Murphy, Emily Wiederhold, and Dominique Serio – all vouch for this conclusion.

Yet the 2009 season was so much more than that. The girls created a legacy – a lasting change in the athletic world independent from winning and losing. Although achievements on the court were in no short supply, they paled in comparison to one event. We all heard about it; its story touched the hearts of thousands statewide, and

filled the gym to capacity one powerful Friday night: The Volley for Molly. The charity event, inspired by Molly Eisenberg, a recent LHS graduate diagnosed with ovarian cancer, was later recognized by the M. Patricia Cronin Foundation with the Ovarian Cancer Awareness Award. Lexington also received the Division 1 Sportsmanship Award, which has since been renamed the Molly E. Eisenberg Sportsmanship Award. “Volleyball teaches you a lot about life,” Molly once said. And she was right: focus, selflessness, and teamwork lay the sport's foundation. Most of all, however, volleyball is about never giving up, regardless of the odds. Molly is a testament to that.

OPPONENT:	RECORD:	WIN/LOSS
Belmont	3-0	W
Andover	0-3	L
Winchester	3-0	W
Watertown	3-0	W
Reading	3-2	L
Stoneham	3-2	W
Melrose	0-3	L
Burlington	3-2	W
Belmont	3-1	W
Austin Prep	3-0	W
Winchester	2-3	L
Reading	1-3	L
Stoneham	3-0	W
Andover	0-3	L
Melrose	0-3	L
Burlington	3-0	W
North Reading	0-3	L
State Tournament	1-3	L
Billerica		



◀ **POWER HIT:** Leaping into the air, **Dominique Serio** spikes the ball across the net. The girls practiced long hours to make their spikes almost unreturnable.



### Do you have a lucky something that you wear/use/do for a game?

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**Megan Vanderhooft (Soccer):** We always sang “You Belong with Me” at some point before the games. It was really fun! We had it on the speakers on the bus most of the time, and we would have it on at practices, too.





◀ **FRONT:** Elizabeth Shum, Dominique Serio, Emily Wiederhold, Meghan Murphy **SECOND:** Helen Walsh, Alexis Pion, Mary Rossi, Sheridan Adley **THIRD:** Christine Barons, Sage Dumont, Danica Davis, Fiona Davies, Anastasia Gamouras, Kara Lakin



◀ **VALUABLE DEFENDER:** Forming a platform with her forearms, captain **Meghan Murphy** bumps the ball to a front row player.

▼ **NICE SAVE:** Hitting the ball from back court, **Christine Barons** makes a tough hit. When bump-set-spike plays were impossible, the next best thing to do was to get the ball over the net quickly.



▲ **BUMP IT UP:** Saving the ball from a tough spike, **Elizabeth Shum** returns the ball. Quick reflexes and perfect form helped the team return hard hits accurately.

◀ **PUSH OFF:** With her palms spread and arms outstretched, **Anastasia Gamouras** prepares to set the ball to a teammate. Gamouras was valued for making the perfect spikes necessary for excellent hits.



## In Memoriam

celebrating Molly Eisenberg's life through Volley for Molly



Volley for Molly was an experience our team will never forget. What started out as a regular game to raise awareness and support the fight against ovarian cancer quickly grew into a full-blown event with a DJ, raffles, and a packed gym in honor of Molly Eisenberg. Through this experience our team developed a unique relationship which is difficult to describe in words, but is stronger and more powerful than any other in previous years.

We were amazed by the outstanding support and generosity of the Lexington community and its will to rally together as a town for Molly. It was exciting enough to step on the court, look on the stands, and see current students, alumni, and family lining the gym, but it was even more exciting to know that our former teammate was eagerly watching the game and cheering us on back in California. It takes a rather special person, like Molly, for an entire community to come together. Molly had the ability to make a lasting impression on anyone she met. She lived every day to its fullest and she was truly one of a kind. Our team will always remember her infectious laughter and enthusiasm.

RIP Molly Eisenberg October 23, 2009

We are forever inspired.  
BIGGER THAN PINK INC.



**Brendan Cue (Track):** I wear a pair of cut off pajama pants for big races; they are the ugliest things in the world, but they work! I always do somewhat well with them.

**Emily Hu (Volleyball):** I have a favorite scrunchie that I always wear. It's black and one of the good kinds, the ones that don't break and keep my hair in place.





# SPLISH SPLASH

▼ **PRE-GAME SPIRIT:** Before a meet, the captains gather to pump up the team. Although swimming is a seemingly individual sport, the girls always managed to bring the team together.

ONCE AGAIN, THE GIRLS swim team had a successful and exciting season in 2009. With twenty-four new swimmers, the team had an amazing year. Despite a loss to league nemesis, Reading, after a close and intense competition, the team pushed through to defeat Winchester for the second year in a row. Through hard work and perseverance, the girls swim team tied for second at the Middlesex League Championships with friendly rival Winchester.

Led by coach Donna Cerrato, and assistant coach Corey Donato, the team began practices early in the season before school even started. Frequent team dinners and the annual team sleepover also allowed the girls to become more unified. The 49-personed team showed its trademark team spirit by dressing in crazy outfits including 80's day, superheroes, and tourists. Because of the exceptionally large team, it was an ongoing challenge for the captains to keep everything organized. Through devotion and cooperation, captains Kristen Buckley, Emily Lopes, Eve

Lowen, and Hannah Rosen all worked together to plan team dinners, spirit days, and the traditional end of the season banquet.

Along with excellent team spirit and sportsmanship, many swimmers achieved personal bests. Junior Scarlett Hao had an exceptional season qualifying for the State Championships in every possible event: something that hasn't been achieved since Donna Cerrato first began coaching this team. Many amazing races followed Hao's including that of senior Eve Lowen who won the 50 and 100-yard freestyle at League Meet and the 200-yard freestyle relay team consisting of senior Marissa Pavio, junior Nina Lui, sophomore Liora Mael, and freshman Karen Lin who placed third at Sectionals.

More girls than ever achieved their best times during the season and qualified for either Sectionals or States, which just shows how far the team has come over the years. With the new and continuously improving swimmers on the team, the girls will find success for the next seasons to come.



▲ **FRONT:** Elise Yost, Nicole Turk, Victoria Shaw, Kristen Buckley, Hannah Rosen, Eve Lowen, Emily Lopes, Sojeong Jeong, Sheetal Laad, Marissa Pavio, Tamar Aroyan. **SECOND:** Freya Jackson, Catherine Forman, Allison Scott, Fiona Chung, Karen Lin, Caitlin Go, Alisha Pandit, Irina Kovari, Stephanie Wilson, Claire Chang, Caitlin Hughes, Emily Lowry, Emily Roizin, Meghan Shaw. **THIRD:** Rachel Stone, Scarlett Hao, Alexandra Engelberg, Mackenzie Cyr, Pooja Kumar, Anna Sym, Liora Mael, Kate Duffy, Jenna Grady, Selene Hewes, Emma Robert. **FOURTH:** Nina Liu, Hannah Keohane, Helen Zitkovsky, Anika Pandit, Bhavana Vadrevu, Hannah Brown, Colleen Hughes, Maria Ivanenko, Allison Buklys

► **FREESTYLE IT:** Lifting her head for air, **Emily Lowry** uses her powerful arms to propel her body forward in the crawl. Out-of-water practices in the weight room strengthened their muscles for optimal performances in the water.



**If our school colors weren't blue and gold, what would you want them to be?**

Q:



**Nina Liu (Swimming):** Gold and red like Gryffindor colors

**Malou Bromberg (Field Hockey):** Purple and silver





# above and beyond

Fiona Chung dives into her subconscious

On days before big meets, I try and imagine my race and what I want the outcome to be before I go to bed. Sometimes, after I fall asleep, I have my reoccurring dream. In this dream, I swim in the air. There are different variations to my dream, but it always starts out the same way. My dream is an action-packed war. The people I am against always team up on me, and when I end up being the only one left who is alive, somehow I inherit the ability to swim in the air. I just float up into the air, and it is as if I am flying. I swim breaststroke in the air and I never get killed. Although it is terrifying to have all those angry people running around and trying to kill me, I always manage to survive. After each time this reoccurring dream has occurred, the story goes a little farther. I just have to wait and hope to see what the outcome of my dream is.

**RACE TO WIN:** Perfectly coordinated, **Helen Zitkovsky** breathes deeply as she covers the distance. The freestyle races were some of the most intense of the season.

OPPONENT:	RECORD:	WIN/LOSS
Boston Latin	91-71	W
Belmont	85-72	W
Woburn	53-38	W
Wakefield	86-73	W
Chulmsford	77-88	L
Stoneham	59-32	W
Winchester	98-70	W
Reading	70-98	L
Melrose	93-69	W
Burlington	83-79	W
Andover	72-90	L



◀ **Go!** Pushing off of the starting blocks, the girls use their quick reflexes to give them an edge. Every second counted in close races.



▲ **SET TO SWIM:** Just the right position on the starting block is essential for **Freya Jackson** and **Emma Robert**. Everyone had a precise ritual for taking the block and loosening up before the gun went off.

◀ **POWER DRIVE:** With her arms aiding her momentum, **Caitlin Hughes** executes a perfect, explosive start. Hitting the water first gave swimmers a competitive advantage.



**Elise Cormier (Hockey):** Red, white and blue

**Christine Barons (Volleyball):** Red and black





# KICKING AND SCREAMING

boys soccer

► FOLLOW THROUGH: Drawing his leg back, **Kevin Choi** prepares to pass to teammate Kristian Driscoll. The boys kept their opponents on their toes with unpredictable passes and maneuvers.

THE BOYS TORE through the Middlesex League, defeating every team and compiling an undefeated record of 17-0-3 to easily capture the league title, yet again. Senior forward Alex Lukez set fire to the defense, knocking in eleven goals while placing second among league leaders in that category. Senior and Captain Jordan Mizerak added ten of his own goals to support a terrific defense led by fellow captain David Levin and goalie Alex Ruocco, whose quick hands in net salvaged wins over nail-biters with rivals Winchester and Reading. Yet it was all simply a warm-up. The State Tournament, an honor for most teams, was to this squad a given. Making their presence known throughout it, however, was what they had truly practiced long hours for.

The Minutemen had a lot going for them when they entered the state tournament. They had the best man for the

job, Bobby Shuttleworth of the New England Revolution, four League-All Stars Mizerak, Lukez, Kyle Petersson, and Jordan Vanderhooft. Word spread and the fanfare grew.

Shutout victories over powerhouses St. John's Prep (4-0) and Cambridge Rindge & Latin (3-0) set up the team for the game everyone knew it would come down to, the game everyone wanted and no one would have any other way: Lexington-Framingham. Seven penalty kicks, two Lukez goals, and a Division 1 North title later, the boys stepped off the field and onto the bus for a victorious ride home.

The season came to an end with an overtime loss to Catholic Memorial. However, given everything the boys had accomplished, the bitter taste of defeat was rather fleeting next to the many wins and high times, which Driscoll summed up in a single word: "BOBBAY!"



► ATTACKING THE BALL: Fending off a defender, **Jordan Vanderhooft** blasts the ball up the field. Vanderhooft's speed and agility made him a valuable offensive player.



▲ FRONT: Colin Barker, Andrew Gallagher, Alexander Lukez, Gray Pieri, David Levin, Kristian Driscoll, Jordan Mizerak, John Berryman, Noah Resnick, Alexander Ruocco Back: Dean Magauran, Jordan Vanderhooft, Yaakov Lyubetsky, Asfaw Pickering, Kyle Petersson, Russell Bollag-Miller, Alexander Herbert, Cullen Schultz, Thomas Ballenthin, Peter Schirripa, Andrew Navia, Coach Rudolph

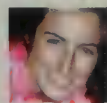


▲ ALL-STAR: Looking downfield, **Thomas Ballenthin** blasts the ball. Ballenthin's powerful kicks were one of the many reasons he was chosen along with Kristian Driscoll as an Eastern Mass All-Star.

OPPONENT	RECORD	WIN/LOSS	PLAY OFFS	OPPONENT	RECORD	WIN/LOSS
Belmont	2-1	W		St. John Prep	4-0	W
@Woburn	3-0	W		Cambridge Rindge and Latin	3-0	W
Wakefield	4-1	W		Framingham	4-3 (PK)	W
@Winchester	1-0	W		Lincoln Sudbury	2-1 (PK)	W
Watertown	7-0	W		Catholic Memorial	1-2 (OT)	L
Reading	3-0	W				
@Stoneham	4-2	W				
Melrose	5-1	W				
@Burlington	1-1	T				
@Belmont	3-0	W				
Woburn	4-2	W				
@Wakefield	6-0	W				
Winchester	1-1	T				
@Watertown	4-2	W				
@Reading	1-1	T				
Stoneham	6-2	W				
@Melrose	5-0	W				
Burlington	6-1	W				

## Would you rather be smart or really good at sports?

Q:



**Elise Yost (Swimming):** Smart because when you get older your body will deteriorate, so you won't be as good at sports but your smarts you'll keep forever.

**Issac Rosen (Wrestling):** I'm already both :)







▼ **KEY DEFENDER:** Making a sharp turn, defender **Peter Schirripa** prepares to boot the ball. As the last line of defense, the team could always count on Schirripa as an indestructible wall.



▼ **BACK IN THE GAME:** With the ball raised above his head, **David Levin** prepares to throw it back into play. The team always made sure to get open in anticipation of Levin's far throws.



◀ **PUNT THE BALL:** In mid-kick, goalie **Alexander Ruocco** prepares to boot the ball away from the defending end. Ruocco was known for his key saves throughout the season, particularly his saves in the playoffs in penalty kicks in overtime.



▲ **BUMP UP:** Using his body to stop the ball, **Kristian Driscoll** receives a pass. Driscoll was a leader both on and off the field, motivating the entire team to play their best.



**victory is bliss**

**Gray Pieri reveals another side of his coach**

Manning Field, Lynn, November 13th. Lukez buries his PK into the back of the net; the shot heard 'round the world. Everyone in the soccer program, the players, the fans, the parents, and the coaches, had been waiting for this moment for years. We had done the seemingly impossible, beaten Framingham.

The circus on the bus was one to be remembered, for obvious, and surprising reasons. Although it wasn't the players' celebration that really stuck out in my mind, but Coach's. After the driver started cranking some tunes, it became clear to me how much Coach reminds me of Herb Brooks. I'm sure you have all seen "The Miracle." Well, Coach Rudolph was truly sick and tired of hearing about what a great soccer team Framingham has. Coach had seen the team he had worked with day in day out for months fall to Framingham for two years. Finally defeating them seemed to take a huge load of weight off Coach's back. It was like taking the top off of a pressure cooker. He could finally let loose and celebrate a much-deserved victory, and he did exactly that.

I have no idea where he learned those dance moves, but they were entertaining. Watching Coach dance down the aisle, screaming at every player he passed, was like watching a toddler after having way too much sugar...in a good way. But after sitting here and reflecting on this rare occasion of Coach freely expressing his excitement, I came to realize how much coaching means to him.

I have never had a coach who puts so much into what he does. It is not just the wins he is searching for either. I'm sure if Lukez had missed that shot and we had gone on to lose, Coach would still have been extremely proud of us for coming closer then ever before. Coach truly cares about every one of us not only as a player but also a person. And for that I am truly grateful.

◀ **FLIPPING OUT:** After yet another amazing victory, the boys varsity team jogs off the field, with **Alexander Herbert** leading the way--upside down. Herbert's unexpected gymnastic skills became a post-game ritual with every win.



**Jeannie Wooh (Volleyball)**- Hmm... well if you're not smart and keep your grades up, then you can't do sports. So I'd rather be smart and be decent at sports.

**Eli Mattingly (Baseball)**- I would rather be good at both.





# BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM

soccer

BY ALL ACCOUNTS, THE Lexington girls soccer team's season was one of high times. Toilet-papering their freshman teammates' houses, an intense round-robin volleyball tournament, and a team-bonding trip to New Hampshire could only begin to describe the pastimes these girls shared off the field.

On the field, however, the girls were strictly business. With the loss of nine starting players due to graduation the previous year, many believed this season would be one of "rebuilding", a kind way of saying sub-par in anticipation of things to come in future years.

However, despite its youth and inexperience, the team quickly re-established its place among the league's best by fighting its way to a 12-5-3 overall record.

Led by senior captains goalie Jill Carlson (with only 19 goals allowed the whole season), sweeper Sammy Woodward, and center mid

Jackie Pounder, the girls played with composure and a never-say-die attitude, making even the most seasoned teams sweat.

The girls set an example of this when dealing with Belmont, a team that had dominated Lexington the past five seasons. The home team fought the Marauders to a tie in their first matchup, then closed the door with a victory the second time around. Other big wins included the girls' denial of Winchester's quest for a perfect season, and a big win over powerhouse Woburn. Annelise Driscoll and Shannon Boudette powered Lexington's offense to a grand total of 45 goals, while Caroline Hammond and Woodward led the defense.

Under head coach Frank Pagliuca, the girls made yet another run in the MIAA state tournament, as the gold and blue defeated Framingham 3-2 before falling to Acton-Boxboro.

➤ **FRONT:** Jillian Carlson, Samantha Woodward, Jacqueline Pounder  
**MIDDLE:** Aviva Mattingly, Emma Masterson, Jinah Oh, Caroline Hammond, Abigail Hoffman, Corinne Counsell  
**BACK:** Coach Hartshorn, Catherine Costello, Emily Foley, Shannon Boudett, Grace Kaplan, Nandi Mehta, Annelise Driscoll, Michal Clayton, Caroline Fitzgerald, Coach Pagliuca

➤ **UP IN THE AIR:** While an opponent kicks the ball out of bounds, **Jacqueline Pounder** leaps in the air to ensure that they get the throw in. Quick strategies such as this gave the girls an advantage on the field.

➤ **CUT OFF:** As the ball lands at the feet of an opposing player, **Michal Clayton** attempts to intercept it. Misplaced passes by the other teams were key opportunities for the girls to get the ball.



➤ **FIGHT FOR IT:** Charging to the ball before any of her opponents, **Abigail Hoffman** passes to a teammate. The team always put up a good fight for the ball, winning many close plays.

OPPONENT	RECORD	Win/Loss
@Belmont	0-0	
Woburn	2-0	W
@Wakefield	0-1	L
Winchester	0-3	L
@Watertown	13-0	W
@Reading	2-1	W
@Melrose	2-1	W
Burlington	2-0	W
Belmont	3-1	W
@Woburn	0-1	L
Wakefield	3-0	W
@Winchester	0-1	L
Watertown	7-0	W
Reading	3-0	W
@Storham	0-1	L
Burlington	7-1	W
Tournament		
@Framingham	3-2	W
@Acton Boxboro	0-5	L

## What do you think was the biggest challenge for your team this year?

Q:



**Alex Lieber (Wrestling):** Our biggest challenge was that we had a lot of guys who were new to the sport of wrestling.



➤ **ON THE DEFENSE:** Booting the ball out of the defending zone, **Samantha Woodward** blocks an attempt at goal. Woodward, along with Caroline Hammond led the defense for the girls.

▼ **JUST KICK IT:** Concentrating on the field ahead, **Allison Boreiko** passes to a teammate. Boreiko made the varsity team her freshman year and as a sophomore, she will certainly lead the team in future years.



⤴ **SWITCH!** Carrying the ball across the field, **Emily Foley** switches sides. Switching sides was an effective technique to mix up the play and confuse the defenders.

◀ **KICKING OFF:** In front of the goal, **Nandi Mehta** passes the ball off to a teammate so she can reposition to score. Generally, finding an open teammate and passing the ball over provided the girls with a good chance for shots.



◀ **BE AGGRESSIVE:** Blocking an opponent, **Jinah Oh** kicks the ball up the field. Oh was one of the most aggressive players on the field and could always be counted on to get to the ball first.

▼ **BREAK AWAY:** Kicking the ball far in front of her feet, **Grace Kaplan** breaks away from her defender and charges towards the goal. The girls overpowered by defender after defender as they stormed the goal.



◀ **DEFENSIVE SAVE:** As an opponent attempts to dribble the ball toward the goal, **Annelise Driscoll** swipes the ball from her. The defenders saved many goals because of their aggressive plays and overpowering moves.

**what does it take to make it?** **Annelise Driscoll, Jillian Carlson and Caroline Hammond weigh in.**  
To be a girls varsity soccer player you have to be tough and competitive, with a good sense of humor. Most of all you have to have commitment, because when we step out onto the field, we play for each other. Everything the girls achieved this year was a product of this simple fact. No matter how different we are and crazy we all are in different ways, what unites us is our love for playing soccer and being competitive and our love for the team. The girls varsity team refers to themselves as a sisterhood, who love each other and have each others' backs. The truth is that, no matter how talented you are or how many tricks you can do, it's the competitor and the fire inside you that makes you a varsity player, and we have a whole lot of that on this team.



**Andrea Domings (Track):** How no one can go out there and be the amazing person to win it all. The only way to win it all is together as a team. No one should be left out, even if their views differ from those of others.

**David Nardella (Lacrosse):** The biggest challenge to overcome is the hard work we go through like sprints or any type of lifting, but it does end up helping form a strong, and championship-like team.





# trust and determination

Every single player on the field has to work exactly in coordination with every other player on the same team, with smooth, flawless mechanics. If one single player fails to do his duty, the whole team is at risk. Mistakes are very easy to take advantage of, and one blown play can change an entire game.

This is why team-bonding and chemistry are much more important in football than any other sport. The players on the field work hard all year round just to prepare for two or three hours of playing, so during that time it's crucial that trust has been built up over the offseason, or those two to three hours will be miserable. If trust and determination are a part of the picture, however, those two to three hours can be turned from catastrophe to glory and good times.

Looking around at a winning football team is a great feeling. Everyone can truly click and understand each other, because no other sport goes through what football players go through.

Peter Crampton explains the importance of working together

▼ FRONT: Jeremy Moss, Myles Adley, Michael Dooley, James Simmons  
 SECOND: Kurtis Blettner, Christopher Coughlin, Dean Coen, Patrick Haverty, Matthew Wentzell, Edward Lehman, Daishawn Beaumont, Matthew Bathon  
 THIRD: Edward Domings, Kyle Lewis, Davis Emerhi, Andrew Zack, Alfred Lockett, Lee Altman  
 FOURTH: Avdeep Sahi, John Giliberto, Wilson Qin, Nathan Moran, David Grainger, Charles Blackett, Henry Herndon, Peter Crampton, Timothy Sheehan, Timothy Lawler  
 FIFTH: Keith Young, Kaylin Pina, Derek Embry, John Murphy, Joseph Stocki, Christopher Butler, Ari Eriksson, Matthew Martel, Shane Foley, Freydon Salem, Sung Jung  
 SIXTH: Christopher Wisdom, Osamuyimen Okundaye, Princeten Morelus, Samir Pathan, Max McDaniel, Korey Kajko, Daniel Coste, William Borden, Nicholas Franks, Nicholas Riselli  
 SEVENTH: Ronald Beaulieu, Jess Levenson, Reginald Murphy, Brendan Jenness, Connor Murray, Reginald Thornton, Nicholas Murray, Noah Hurley, John Sewell  
 BACK: Coach Egbert, Coach Unger, Coach Borden, Coach Loturco, Coach Tighe, Coach Wilson, Coach Ng, Coach McDonough, Coach Kimball, Coach Lemay



► ON THE MOVE: Runningback **Daishawn Beaumont** attempts to score a touchdown during a kick return. Beaumont scored a total of seven touchdowns this season.



► TEAMWORK: After the touchdown, **Nicholas Murray** holds the football for **Jeremy Moss** as he attempts to gain an extra point. Earning these point-after-touchdown (PAT)s was a crucial component of the team's success.



## What should our mascot be if it weren't the Minute Man?

Q:



**Benjamin Osher (Lacrosse):** A very nerdy-looking athlete

**David Zheng (Tennis):** A hippo





# RUSH AND TACKLE football



◀ **JUMP UP:** Leaping over a member of the opposing team, **Matthew Wentzell** catches a pass from a teammate to score a touchdown.

▼ **READY TO RUMBLE:** Running onto the field, the varsity football team gets ready for their big game.

2009 WAS A GREAT YEAR for Lexington football. The program enjoyed more wins and a higher fan turnout than Coach Bill Tighe could recall of recent years – not bad from a guy who’s been in the business for a stunning fifty-nine seasons.

The Minutemen sported a 6-5 record this year, largely toled by the sixteen seniors – fifteen of them lettermen – on the 20-man roster. Among these were quarterback Myles Adley, widely regarded as one of the best quarterbacks in the Middlesex League, and his favorite running backs Jeremy Moss (eight touchdowns on the season) and Daishawn Beaumont (seven), as well as safety Matt Wentzell (five).

On the defensive side, fellow seniors Kurtis Blettner, Dean Coen, and Andrew Zack kept opposing offenses at bay. The group played an especially crucial role during Lexington’s four-game winning streak mid-season, when the defense held opponents to thirty-three total points, including a 40-0 blowout of the Stoneham Spartans. The offense ran up the scoreboard for ninety-four points during this time span.

The home team’s historic season was made all the sweeter with an impressive win over powerhouse Concord-Carlisle, and even sweeter when the Minutemen defeated archrival Burlington in the Thanksgiving Day classic for the second year in a row.



▼ **2 FOR 2:** Celebrating their victory over Burlington for the Thanksgiving Day game, **Andrew Zack, Kurtis Blettner, William Borden** crowd around the trophy.



OPPONENT:	RECORD:	Win/Loss
Westford	27-48	L
Concord-Carlisle	20-17	W
Wakefield	9-29	L
Wilmington	13-7	W
Melrose	14-13	W
Stoneham	40-0	W
Woburn	27-13	W
Winchester	21-15	L
Belmont	20-37	L
Reading	13-21	L
Burlington	35-28	W



**Reginald Murphy (Football):** A wolf or a coyote because they are the coolest animal associated with Lexington. They can be seen in the woods around town.

**Lucia Berger(Tennis):** Something more gender-neutral like a lemur.





# DRIBBLE AND DRIVE field hockey

“UNITY,” “INTENSITY”, AND “Physical Game”. Such were words that topped senior captains Ailish Fitzgerald and Jane Tomic’s list of goals for their varsity field hockey squad of 2009. Though the team retained only six players from the past season, it continually worked to gel as one unit and to play like the team Fitzgerald and Tomic envisioned. They proved this when pitted against rival Reading. In the first matchup between these two, an early season meeting, Reading overwhelmed the home team, leading some to question whether Lexington’s status among the league’s best the last few years was finally at an end.

However, toward the season’s end, the girls met their foes once more, this time fighting their way to a satisfying tie. Hard work and perseverance played no small

role in the transformation, as well as in their respectable fourth-place finish in the league.

However, a significant amount of credit was due to Sandy Curt, whose phenomenal career as the girls’ coach extends back to 1975. Curt was named Middlesex League Coach of the Year for her ability to turn a young team into a hard-working, successful one. Fitzgerald, Tomic, Charlotte Bromberg, and Nina Riley were also honored, all as Middlesex League All-Stars.

There is an upside to a team overloaded with underclassmen: a bright future. Although the 2009 season was anything but a disappointment, look for the varsity field hockey squad to return to its rightful place atop the Middlesex League in seasons to come.

➤ **LIKE A KNIFE:** Cutting to the ball, **Abigail Grant** runs to get a hold on it before the other team. The origins of field hockey date back to Egyptian times, while the game itself started in the 19th century.

▼ **ON THE DEFENSIVE:** Setting up the team’s defense, **Kelsey Fenn** stands in position to block the incoming ball. If a player didn’t predict the movements of the other team, they could miss a crucial play.

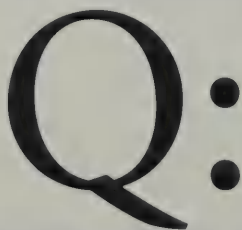


OPPONENT:	RECORD:	Win/Loss
Belmont	2-0	W
Woburn	4-0	W
Wakefield	0-0	
Winchester	3-0	W
Watertown	1-3	L
Reading	0-1	L
Stoneham	4-0	W
Melrose	2-2	
Burlington	6-0	W
Belmont	0-1	L
Woburn	4-1	W
Wakefield	4-1	W
Winchester	3-0	W
Watertown	0-2	L
Reading	1-1	
Stoneham	1-0	W
Melrose		
Burlington		

➤ **FRONT:** Kathryn Desimone, Alexandra Papatsoris, Jane Tomic, Nina Riley, Ailish Fitzgerald, Erin Kim, Kelly Stratford, Stephanie Voss **BACK:** Victoria Chan, Malou Bromberg, Kelsey Fenn, Charlotte Bromberg, Meghan McNabb, Colleen Mullen, Abigail Grant



## How are your practices set up?



**Connor Wu (Swimming):** We first do 15 minutes of dryland, then we go into the locker rooms and change. After we do a 400 yard warm up, we start our main set. After that, we do a cool down, 200 yards. The captains make the practices.



➤ **CLEAN SWEEP:** Sweeping the ball, **Malou Bromberg** passes to a teammate to score a goal. The field hockey team prided themselves in their good team work and many claimed that it could be attributed to their many team-bonding activities.



▲ **TAKING A BREAK:** After the game, the girls celebrate their victory over the opposing team. Not only were the girls excited by wins, they were also overcome with a sense of relief at having one more success under their belts.

◀ **ON GUARD:** Jabbing at the ball **Colleen Mullen** attempts to make the opposing team lose possession.



◀ **LUNGE AND SCOOP:** Skill in approaching and redirecting a moving ball is **Erin Kim's** specialty. Successful stick-handling is key for a finesse game.

### Kathryn Desimone spills on team spirit bags and dinners and trips oh my!

We're really big on team spirit. For each game two players would make a spirit bag of things that would get the team pumped up for the game. The bags would include candy or ribbons or other fun things like that. We also have team dinners the night before the game to bond. There was also a team trip to the beach before the season started, so we could all get to know each other.



**Kristin Doo (Volleyball):** Our practices consist of dynamic stretching, serving, hitting lines, and other drills.

**Jamie Scherzer (Volleyball):** We practiced in the field house with the jv and had to share the time on the court. We did drills off the court and played when we had the court.







◀ **OFF AND RUNNING:** Just off the starting line, the boys stride forward and attempt to break out of the pack. By the end of the race, the runners always dispersed as each runner found his own pace.



▲ **PUSHING ON:** Forcing himself to finish strong, captain **Lance Clafin** focuses on the distance ahead. Clafin's motivation made him a top-notch varsity runner, and a perfect example for the rest of the team.

➤ **GREAT STRIDES:** Looking determined, **Benjamin Silver** makes his way to the finish line. Although some people think running is boring, many runners believe it is the perfect time to think.

➤ **FRONT:** Mikhail Andreev, Matthew Koser, Ian Hankin, Lance Clafin, Benjamin Silver, John Bernstein, Andrew Herring, William McNeil, Alexander Lockwood **MIDDLE:** Sung Wu, Darrin Lin, Dawit Katz, Matthew Palfreman, Cameron Ulmer, Amanuel Abate, Chandler Gregg, Conor Bloomer, Brendan Williams, Alan Liu, Felix Cancre, Russell Gens, John Foley, Andrew Yang, Benjamin Brown, Noah Coolidge, Myles Penniman, Tim Mock, Anthony Ayala, Luke O'Connor, Samuel Jones, Nathaniel Adams, Felix Chung, Christopher Tiani



➤ **RUN TO THE HILLS:** Pumping his arms for momentum, captain **John Bernstein** races up a gradually inclining hill. The home course was infamously known for its treacherous hills.



## What was your team's biggest accomplishment?

Q



**Eleanor Rask (Lacrosse):** Reading is one of our biggest competitors and it was really great when we finally beat them.

**Derek Embry (Football):** The biggest accomplishment for the football team was improving team unity and helping each other out across class levels.





# ON THE MARK

boys cross country

OPPONENT:	RECORD:	Win/Loss
Reading	28-27	L
Wakefield	19-40	L
Watertown	16-16	T
Stoneham	15-49	W
Melrose	19-36	W
Belmont	23-38	W
Burlington	21-38	W
Woburn	18-39	W
Winchester	24-37	W

The cross country season could only be described as a runaway train. Slow to start at first, it gradually picked up speed - gaining momentum, gaining confidence - until nothing could stop it.

With a gaping pair of holes left by two departed 2008 all-stars and a slew of injuries that left half the varsity team sidelined one week before the regular season began, the Minutemen appeared vulnerable in the early weeks of September. And, to their misfortune, it was the Reading Rockets, 2008 league champions and Lexington's heated rival, which would step in the way of a staggering Minuteman squad.

Fighting tooth and nail, the Minutemen and the Rockets swapped finisher for finisher, blow-for-blow. The end result was devastating: Reading 27, Lexington 28. The gold and blue had lost by one measly point.

Facing little opposition, the Minutemen walked on and over the rest of the league en route to a respectable 8-1 record, on the backs of what would become an incredibly deep lineup.

Lexington's eight-meet winning streak was only the beginning of the league's woes. In the culminating League Meet, a fiercely determined Minuteman squad took vengeance on the Rockets, claiming the League Trophy - and not a small amount of redemption.

With the regular season over, thoughts turned to the postseason: with solid representation at the prestigious Brown Invitational in late October, the Minutemen had for the second year in a row assumed their spot in the state's Top Twenty, at number eleven.

By now, however, eleventh wasn't good enough. The Minutemen had become nothing less than unstoppable, and thus tore through the competition once more with a fifth-place finish at the Eastern Massachusetts Division 1 Meet in Boston. Lexington's top-5 performance allowed them to reach a goal greater than any win over Reading or league title: an appearance in the All-State Meet, the first time for the Minutemen in five years.



▲ **ON YOUR MARK:** Just after the gunshot, **Amanual Abate** and the rest of the runners start on their way. The first few times, the gunshot was startling, but after a few races, the sound became a normal occurrence.

◀ **PROGRESS CHECK:** Nearing the finish line, **Andrew Herring**, looks at his watch to gauge his pace. The boys used watches to monitor their own speeds throughout the race.

getting serious

## Sam Jones describes the importance of a tough practice.

Cross country practice is fun but when we train it gets serious. To get ready for our meets Coach Babcock gives us workouts to help us improve and get better. Some of our workouts consist of 15 Loring, which for people who don't know is the steepest hill in all the courses of the league. These workouts push us in every aspect as a runner but all for the good of making us better. After these workouts, we all are extremely tired but completing a workout gives you the sense of accomplishment.

**Thomas Ballenthin (Soccer):** Winning Division 1 North



**Alexandra Engelberg (Swimming):** Our meet against Reading was the biggest moment for us on the swim team. Although we lost, it was the best moral victory because we swam our hardest and had a positive attitude throughout.





# OVER THE MEADOW

## girls cross country

MORE THAN PERHAPS any other team, the Lexington girls cross country team knew what it meant to call their sport a lifestyle. Motivation, spirit, and an all-for-one attitude were at the heart of what could only be described as a family.

Led by Coach Lindsay Mosca and captains Mika Maeda and Shereen Salem, the girls walked all over the Middlesex League en route to yet another Middlesex League title and perfect 9-0 season. This effort was spearheaded by League All-Stars Salem and the sophomore duo of Sarah Foster and Stephanie Yost.

After logging many miles over the summer with her team at Foss Running Camp, Foster arrived for the season in

peak condition. She proceeded to have an incredible year, marked by an unbeaten record and narrow victory at the League Meet.

Successful though they were athletically, the girls created a team culture unrivaled anywhere in school. Their visibility during the school day - marked by spirit days such as Zombie Day, Gangster Day, and Super Hero Day - were matched only by their countless team-bonding events on weekends, including apple picking, pumpkin carving, and an ice cream sundae party. Through devotion to the sport, and even more so to each other, the girls painted a picture of what a team is all about.



◀ **FRONT:** Hanah Arnov, Katherine Rutilla, Andrea Domings, Alais Hewes, Mika Maeda, Shereen Salem, Diana Liu, Emma Spero, Sarah Dorfmann, Lucie Camp, Lauren Carter **MIDDLE:** Abigail Martell, Robin Gross, Sarah Foster, Saaya Maeda, Allison Jakob, Elizabeth Laiher, Tara Patel, Nikki Cohen, Perrine Heymann, Sarah Breintenfled, Michelle Johnson, Brittany Chen, Christine Leung, Diana Hines **BACK:** Coach Mosca, Julia Brown, Natalie Martell, Stephanie Hom, Rie Maeda, Zoe Miller, Katie Burke, Fiona Evans, Anna Berman, Valerie Morrill, Emma Cococoran, Siffat Islam, Margo Stokes, Kendra Tiani, Allison Lau, Brittany Chen, Krista Swanson, Gwendolyn Claflin, Eleanor Rask, Stephanie Yost

► **READY TO RACE:** At the starting line of the JV race, the girls are off to a quick start right as a gun is shot. The JV girls ran impressive races, scoring very close to the varsity girls.



▼ **UP AND OVER THE HILL:** Heading up Baskin hill, **Anna Berman, Diana Hines, and Nikki Cohen** prepare to defeat the first hill in the course. At this point in the race, fans stood and cheered for the runners, encouraging them to go run faster.



▲ **ALWAYS IMPROVING:** Running in the varsity race, **Sarah Breitenfeld** sprints to a strong finish. She reached her personal best for the season after recovering from several injuries in the past year.

## What pumps up your team before big games?

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**Brian Segreve (Hockey):** music and inspirational speeches

**Perry Zang (Swimming):** The captains always pick a pump-up song for us to listen to. For example, we had the bus driver play "Party in the USA" by Miley Cyrus while lyrics were passed around.







◀ **TAKING IT IN STRIDE:** Mid-race, **Perrine Heymann** keeps up her pace on the way to the finish line. Setting an appropriate pace was one of the hardest aspects of running cross country.

▼ **RUNNING PARTNERS:** Always running side by side, **Bronwin Stern** and **Stephanie Hom** push it to the finish. Their support for each other and their teammates encouraged the whole team to run harder.

OPPOSITION:	RECORD:	WIN/LOSS:
Reading	19-36	W
@Wakefield	15-50	W
@Stoneham	22-39	W
@Stoneham vs Waterbury	15-50	W
Melrose	25-32	W
Belmont	15-50	W
@Burlington	26-33	W
@Woburn	15-50	W
@Winchester	18-43	W



◀ **FINISHING STRONG:** Only a few feet away from the end, **Diana Hines** rushes to finish with an impressive time. Her dedication to the sport inspired the whole team throughout the season.





▲ **SPIRITED RUNNER:** Improving every race, **Fiona Evans** dashes to finish the race. Her encouragement to everyone really brought up the team's spirit level.

▲ **NEARING THE FINISH:** Always pushing herself to her limit, **Alais Hewes**, runs hard for the final stretch of the race. Exceptional times were essential for team victories.

▲ **TOP ATHLETE:** Motivated to win, **Lauren Carter** starts the race strong. She consistently scored within the top ten all season, making her a major threat to the opposing team.

**pre-run war cries** **Diana Liu shares a fun tradition!**  
 In every meet before we run, we huddle into a group and we shout "AHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH LEXINGTON!!!!!!" at the top of our lungs, partially because it's a ritual and partially because we want to intimidate the other team.

 **Caitlin Go (Swimming):** Before big meets, we did cheers at the end of practice while treading water. It got us hyped up and ready to swim.

**Andrew Mazur(Lacrosse):** Listening to loud music, especially "Courtesy of the Red White and Blue" by Toby Keith 



## Garrett Johnson explains team traditions

# band of brothers

The kids on the golf team do a lot of bonding.

We practice every day for a few hours, and have two or three matches a week. And as a tradition, we go out to a team dinner after each match. Because there are only eight starting spots on the team, we get to know each other pretty well. A typical day during the season is going to Stone Meadows and hitting balls during a free block, climbing on the bus after school and heading to a match, and pulling back into the high school at around eight o'clock at night. It's a pretty short, but very intense season.

► FOLLOW-THROUGH: Successfully driving the ball off the tee, **Jason Tzannes** watches it bound down the fairway.

OPPONENT:	RECORD:	WIN/LOSS
Belmont	44-28	W
Reading	42-30	W
Watertown	52-20	W
Burlington	38.5-33.5	W
Melrose	41-31	W
Wakefield	36.5-33.5	W
Winchester	43-29	W
Concord		
Woburn	32.5-39.5	L
Stoneham	44-28	W

► A SHORT SHOT: With the pitching wedge in hand, **Andrew Walsh** follows through on his swing. Seasoned players were adept at matching the distance to the type of club necessary to do the job.



► BLUE AND GOLD CADDIES: While carrying their clubs, **Andrew Crocker** and **Timothy Keegan** discuss club selection and strategies for the upcoming hole.



► FRONT: Coach Rick Thibeault, Andrew Crocker, Craig Wood, Garrett Johnson, Andrew Walsh BACK: Trevor Gordon, Brian DelGreco, Charles Cooper, Timothy Keegan, Jason Tzannes, Jeffrey Lang



## What is your favorite cheer?

# Q



**Bhavana Vadrevu (Swimming):** My favorite cheer is the one that goes "s-u-c-c-e-s-s that is how we spell success." It's fun to say and it gets us pumped up!

**Abby Shenker (Frisbee):** We always made up our own cheers at the end of the game. It's usually a parody of a good song.





# ON THE GREEN<sup>golf</sup>



◀ **STEADY NOW:** Concentrating on keeping his head still, **Trevor Gordon** hits the practice green to perfect his putting. Accuracy, not strength was the key on the green.

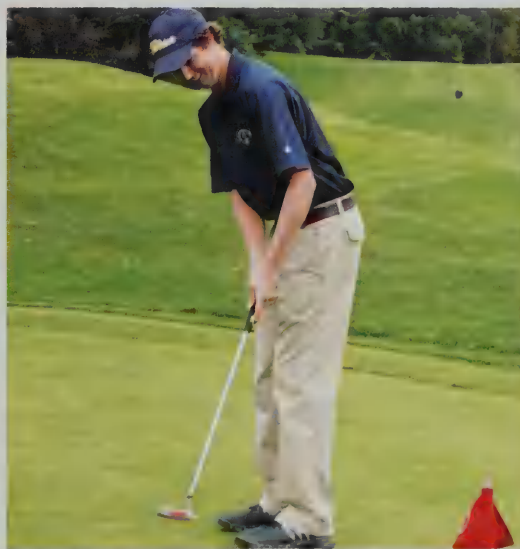
▼ **LAST SHOT:** With one more putt to go, **Brian DelGreco** concentrates on the ball. Sometimes games came down to the last few minutes when the shots could either gain the team a win or a loss.

**UNDER CAPTAINS** Garrett Johnson and Craig Wood, the Lexington golf team continued one of the more impressive legacies in this school's esteemed athletic program. In the #1 and #2 spots, respectively, Johnson and Wood lost to few opponents in the Middlesex League in leading the Minutemen (9-1) to yet another league crown.

Claiming the title was no simple feat. Hard-fought victories over the Woburn Tanners (presumed by many heading into the season to be the clear favorites) and Winchester

Sachems highlighted two of the strongest Minuteman showings in years.

Freshman Jeff Lang stepped into huge shoes as the team's #3 competitor, and seemed to play better as the competition intensified. Though his team didn't perform up to expectations at the state tournament, Lang carved up the state's best in posting a third-place finish and making a name for himself at the regional level for years to come. Senior Andrew Crocker was a tremendous asset for the Minutemen, providing consistency and experience.



◀ **HOLE IN ONE:** After giving the ball a gentle tap, **Garrett Johnson** wills the ball into the hole. Hours of practice on the putting green plus intense focus could lead to a birdie or an eagle.



**Claire Chang (Swimming):** I like "Hey all you Minuteman Fans!" It's my favorite because it gets stuck in my head easily.

**Geneva Kropper (Cheerleading):** My favorite cheer to do is "Shoot Two". It goes "Shoot two for a basket - we're gonna win, shoot two for a basket - up-up in."





# OFF THE CUFF

frisbee

A DEEP THROW GOES UP, and a Fooligan goes sprinting after the disk. The team was led by Captains Egan Muir, Amrit Kanesa-Thasan, Matt Pronchick, as well as seniors Jacob Pratt and Richard Neal. Under the tutelage of a World Champion coach, Mr. David, the Fooligans went on to win more than their fair share of games.

The season however, was more than any numbers in the win and loss columns. Ultimate Frisbee is regulated by the Spirit of the Game, where every player should make the right choices and be respectful to every other

player. Though the team had some tense moments, the Fooligans upheld this tradition and made every game worthwhile for all parties involved.

The team also spent a lot of time team-bonding on bus rides to and from tournaments which were a couple of hours away. Because there is no division between varsity and junior varsity, and all are welcomed to join, the team became very close, and it was hard to see the season come to an end. The team hopes 2011 will be as good a season as 2010 has been.

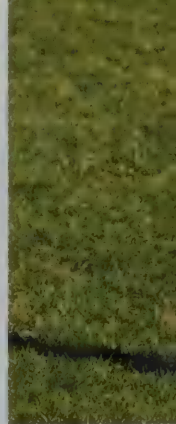
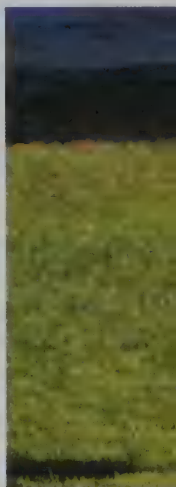
▼ **TOUCH YOUR TOES:** Before a match, **Mr. David** instructs his team to warm up and stretch. A recent New York Times article warned against static stretching, but the frisbee team made sure to mix both static and dynamic exercises.



► **PUT YOUR HANDS UP:** While the rest of the team is in line, **Oliver Panak** takes his turn at catching the frisbee during this exercise.

▼ **OUT FOR A PASS:** With the frisbee almost in hand, **Zachary Sabin** repositions himself to be in the perfect catching position. Often, the frisbee was thrown with perfect precision, making it easier for the team to succeed.

► **CAUGHT MID-ACTION:** Arms open, **Gregory Muir** waits for the incoming frisbee. Following in his brother's (Egan) footsteps, the younger Muir had a bright future ahead as part of the Hucking Fooligans.



## founding principles? there is more to frisbee than meets the eye

The founding principle of the sport, The Spirit of The Game, empowers athletes to take responsibility for their conduct. The Spirit of the Game sets Ultimate apart from other competitive team sports. For over 30 years, Ultimate has flourished, reaching a highly competitive level, without the use of referees. In Ultimate, the honor system works. Ultimate players are free to demonstrate the most honorable and the most joyous sides of human nature in sport. It teaches the importance of character, honor, and respect. By actively requiring players to self-officiate, Ultimate encourages personal integrity. The rules of the sport don't steer competitors to the dark side.

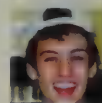
### How do you handle losing a game?

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**Paige McNamara (Basketball and Soccer):** You tell yourself that you always have a next game and that sometimes the game just doesn't go how you wanted. I keep my head up and look ahead.

**Leif Inouye (Lacrosse):** Gotta stay positive and learn from the mistakes.





➤ **WHERE TO PASS?:** During a match **Matthew Pronchick** looks for an open teammate. Once a player has the disc, they must remain in the same spot until they pass it.

➤ **FRONT:** Zachary Gunther, Issac Rosen, Wyatt Sanders, Gregory Muir, Daniel Kim, Jesse Mahler, Prashant Veeragandham, Abigail Shenker, Tamar Austin **SECOND:** Aidan O'Connell, Gabriel Meadow, Oliver Panak, Thomas Schattner, Martin Van Mierlo, Coleman Yeaw, Douglass Luo, Maximilian Gunther, Egan Muir, Robert Ernst, Jackson Yip, Daniel Bernstein, Hao Shen, Carl Carreiro **BACK:** Aaron Plosker, Tobin Waters, Zachary Sabin, Richard Neal, Patrick Burke, Matthew Davidow, Nathan Coburn, Jacob Pratt, Keegan Go, Brandon Nguyen, Matthew Pronchick, Coach David



◀ **ULTIMATE FUN:** After a perfect catch, **Thomas Schaffner** lets the force of the frisbee complete the follow-through.

▼ **SUCCESSFUL CATCHING:** During her turn, **Tamar Austin** manages to easily capture the frisbee. Catching the thin disc was often much harder than people imagined, as it can easily glide straight through one's fingers.



◀ **KUNG FU FRISBEE:** Leaping in the air, **Martin Van Mierlo** prepares to seize the frisbee with outstretched hands as the rest of the team watches.



➤ **Jeffrey Lang (Golf):** You don't just lose yourself in misery. You think about what you did well and what you did badly and think about ways to improve and then work on them in practice, so you can compete better next time.

**Scarlett Hao (Swimming):** There's always another race; losing a race isn't the end of the world, and you can race the same race and just make sure you come out with a different ending.





# THROUGH THE HOOP

## boys basketball

BOYS BASKETBALL HAS one of the most impressive legacies in Lexington athletics (as well as Middlesex League athletics, for that matter). Hosting more league titles than nearly any Lexington team to date, the home team must endure tremendous expectations from its fans – who turn out in droves to support the yellow and blue – as well as the envy and malice of its powerful Middlesex rivals. This season was no exception, as the Minutemen turned out a highly respectable 14-4 regular season record and yet another invitation to the state tournament.

A 1-point loss to Belmont in the opener seemed to jump-start the Minutemen,

as the home team proceeded to tear through the league on a 9-1 run through the next ten games. Under the leadership of Coach Bob Farias, and with the guidance and athleticism of seniors David Miller, Jeremy Moss, Sam Rookard, Peter Saudek, and James Simmons, the team's tradition of dedication to their sport never failed. The boys piled up hours on the court, often not leaving LHS until well after other sports teams had gone home and the winter sky had gone dark.

This showed in the postseason, as the Minutemen defeated Westford in the first round before falling 75-59 to Lynn English.

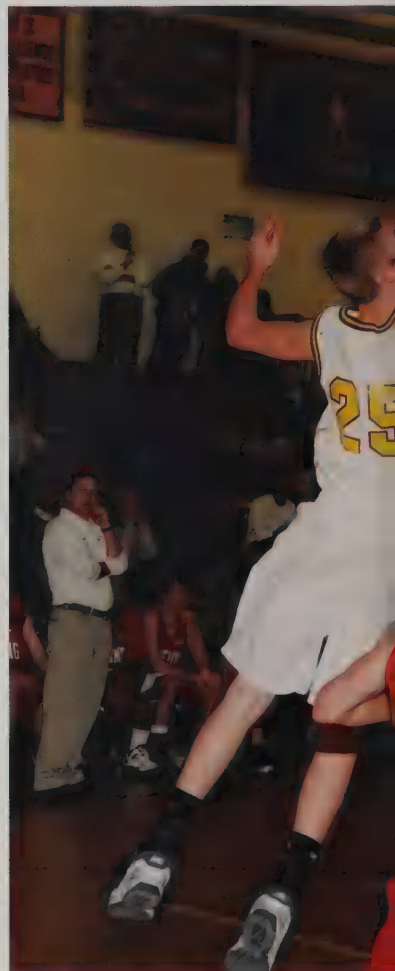
**RIGHT ON:** Going in for a fist pump, **Christopher Lee** and **Demetri Monovoukas** keep up their positive attitude after an awesome play. Encouragement goes a long way when keeping up good teamwork.



**SLAM DUNK:** From under the basket, **Patrick Burns** tips the ball away from an opponent and slams it into the net. As a sophomore on varsity, Burns will surely lead the team in the years to come.



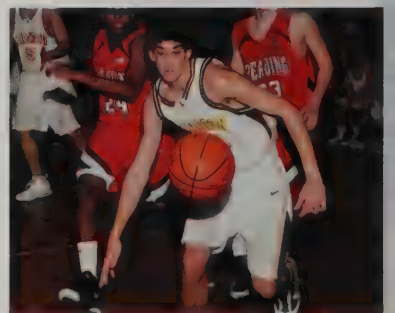
**making the team depends on it** Kaylin Pina describes off season action The basketball season lasts from November to February. Almost the day after it ends you have to be independently motivated to keep yourself in shape. You have to have some association with a gym. Some kids go to camp. Constant practice dribbling, mid-range shooting and making post moves near the basket are essential and could affect your making the team.



OPPONENT:	RECORD:	WIN/Loss	OPPONENT:	RECORD:	WIN/Loss
Belmont	61-62	L	Wakefield	80-70	W
Woburn	62-51	W	Winchester	74-50	W
Wakefield	57-48	W	Watertown	57-49	W
Winchester	44-43	W	Reading	50-55	L
Windsor, Conn	60-95	L	Stoneham	68-60	W
Boston College High	73-66	W	Melrose	70-48	W
Watertown	47-45	W	Burlington	76-47	W
Reading	44-52	L	Westford	104-96	W
Stoneham	64-40	W	Lynn English	59-75	L
Melrose	67-38	W			
Burlington	69-60	W			
Belmont	57-63	L			
Woburn	68-64	W			

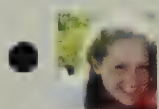
**STUCK IN A RUT:** Working against two Reading opponents, **James Simmons** keeps the pressure on the hoop. The team shot around tough blocks to score.

**HEAD IN THE GAME:** Sprinting towards the sidelines, **Matthew Sharma** attempts to keep the ball from going out of bounds. Sharma was valued for his relentless hard work.



**What word can you use to describe how you feel while playing?**

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**Kelsey Fenn (Field Hockey):** Motivated



**Christopher Shaw (Baseball):** Intense



➤ **EYE ON THE PRIZE:** Seeing the perfect opportunity to score points, **David Miller** gets ready to make a shot. Players had to be quick at making shots to score points.



▼ **FRONT:** Lyle Morrison, Sam Rookard, Jeremy Moss, David Miller, Peter Saudek, James Simmons  
**BACK:** Coach Holbrook, Coach Allen, Coach Brinklow, Michael Mathis, Christopher O'Keefe, Patrick Burns, Christopher Lee, Matthew Sharma, Demetri Monovukas, Jarrett Boeglin, Miles Penniman, Samuel Morrison, Coach Farias



▲ **SPIRITED SUPPORT:** On the sidelines, the Lexington players cheer their teammates on. After working hard on the court, the team worked just as hard to encourage the other players.

◀ **DRIBBLE DRIBBLE:** Running down the court, **Jeremy Moss** flies by his opponent in order to make the perfect shot. Getting the ball in the basket from any position took practice, but luckily, the varsity team was comprised of pros.



◀ **HUDDLE UP:** During a half-time, the team gathers to re-think their strategy. Basketball requires a lot of strategizing. However, the team's creativity better.

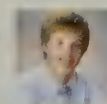


**Michal Clayton (Soccer):** Pumped



**Lauren Buschini (Volleyball):** Exhilarated

**Matthew Pronchick (Ultimate Frisbee):** Potent





**random basketball fun facts** information that only the internet can provide

1. Girls basketball started in 1892 at Smith College.
2. Basketball was originally played with a soccer ball
3. Unicycle basketball and Slamball (basketball played on trampolines) are two of the many variations of the game.
4. The average height of an NBA player is around 6ft 7 inches.
5. The average height of a women's basketball player is around 5 ft 7 inches.
6. The current tallest NBA player is Yao Ming who is 7 ft 6 inches tall.
7. The WNBA was created in 1996.
8. The most common basketball injury is the ankle sprain.

➤ **ON THE LOOK OUT:** With her opponent on the side, **Amanda Bouchard** aims to throw the ball. Teammates had to make themselves open for passes.



➤ **TRAPPED:** With Reading players all around her, **Kristyn Kajko** tries to pass the ball. It was common for the team to find themselves surrounded by players, but they somehow managed to maneuver their way out.



➤ **FRONT:** Marissa Pavio, Jacqueline Pounder, Dominique Senio, Alicia DiFronzo, Stephanie Silva **BACK:** Coach Solly, Kristyn Kajko, Amanda Bouchard, Nicole Shalpak, Kelsey Fenn, Julia Drianou, Allie Forlenza, Mackenzie Cyr, Abigail Hoffman, Catherine Costello, Coach Costello



➤ **RELEASE:** Inches away from her finger tips, **Kristyn Kajko** reaches for the ball. Kajko was the only freshman on the team, but proved to be a valuable player.



## How do your teammates describe you?

Q



**Max McDaniel (Football):** Beastly, because I'm a beast!

**Alex Chen (Frisbee):** I'm a spaz...I can't explain why...







◀ **AIMING HIGH:** Seeing an opportunity to score, **Jacqueline Pounder** takes a shot for the basket. During the year, Pounder showed her strength and dedication to her team. She will be missed next year.

▼ **ON HER TOES:** Swerving around the opponent, **Alicia DiFronzo** keeps the ball in Lexington's custody. Practices involved exercises to train the girls to stay alert so they would be able to think and act fast.



# DOUBLE TEAM girls basketball

THE 2009-10 GIRLS' basketball team was a youthful group that, despite its inexperience, created a spirited and memorable season through hard work and a sense of team unity.

Under co-captains Jackie Pounder and Dominique Serio and with the support and direction of Coach Steve Solly, the home team's season was highlighted by impressive wins over Burlington and Watertown. These victories

were well-deserved – the result of many hours spent under the gymnasium lights refining skills and preparing for games.

The girls complemented their work on the court with team dinners and other forms of team-bonding. By doing so, the stage is set next year for an experienced and greatly unified team to take the reins and return Lexington to dominance at both the league and state level.

OPPONENT	RECORD:	WIN/LOSS	OPPONENT	RECORD:	WIN/LOSS
Belmont	25-45	L	Wilmington	39-50	L
Woburn	21-51	L	Woburn	30-44	L
Wakefield	39-43	L	Wakefield	30-42	L
Winchester	55-37	W	Arlington	26-40	L
Watertown	42-34	W	Winchester	32-52	L
Reading	38-52	L	Watertown	36-53	L
Stoneham	31-50	L	Reading	26-60	L
Melrose	33-57	L	Stoneham	32-51	L
Burlington	47-36	W	Melrose		
Belmont	30-58	L	Burlington		

▼ **BENCH MARK:** Taking a rest, the girls wait for the game to start up again. Half-time was a chance for everyone to grab a quick drink and catch their breath before going back onto the court.



◀ **STARTING STRONG:** Before a game, **Catherine Costello** gets high-fives from the team. The team was always encouraging of one another, giving each other support.



▲ **PLANNING AHEAD:** During a break, **Dominique Serio** gives a pep talk to the girls. Sometimes a slow start could be easily resurrected by a mid-game strategy change.



**Stephanie Wilson (Swimming):** A hard worker who is always happy

**Felix Chung (Cross Country):** The guy who will never stop running





OPPONENT	RECORD:	WIN/LOSS
Belmont	2-5	L
Woburn	2-5	L
Wakefield	2-2	L
Winchester	1-8	T
Wilmington	1-3	L
Haverhill	0-1	L
Reading	1-2	W
Stoneham	5-2	L
Melrose	1-0	W
Burlington	2-5	L
Belmont	5-3	W
Woburn	0-4	L
Wakefield	3-2	W
Winchester	2-1	W
Reading	2-3	L
Stoneham	8-1	W
Melrose	5-2	W
Burlington	3-3	T
St. Bernards	4-2	W
Dracut	7-2	W
Billerica	1-3	L



◀ ONE, TWO, THREE, SHOOT!: Taking a shot, **David Nardella** watches as the puck approaches goal. Shooting at difficult angles made it harder for the opposing goalie to save the shot.



▼ POSSESSION OF THE PUCK: Trying to determine his next move, **Matthew Wentzell** heads for the open space. Even though there was an opponent watching, Wentzell used his speed to get around the other team.



▲ READY TO WIN: In a single file line, the team stands at attention for the "Star Spangled Banner." Before the game, the boys were always pumped and ready to give it their all.

➤ TEAM HUDDLE: After a win, the team gathers around to congratulate each other before shaking hands with the other team. The boys always met after every game, win or lose.



➤ FIGHT FOR IT: Trapped by the corner of the rink, **Craig Wood** fights against two opponents to win the puck. The boys used their aggression to gain possession.



➤ SLICK SHOT: Heading towards goal, **Edward Lehman** avoids multiple defenders and shoots the puck on goal. Accurate shooting skills were the product of excellent hand-eye coordination with the added element of speed.



## Who is your biggest athletic influence?

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**Eliza Abdu-Glass (Lacrosse):** My brother because I've grown up watching him play sports.

**Alexandra Traganos (Volleyball):** Michael Phelps because he proved that determination and hard work can get you anywhere in life.





# CHIPPING THE ICE

boys hockey

◀ **GOOD GAME:** Going about the necessary post-game ritual, the team shakes hands with their opponents. Whether or not the players enjoyed this was questionable, but in almost every sport, it was a crucial act.

▼ **FRONT:** Charles Smith, Matthew Wentzell, Gene Arciprete, Edward Lehman, Michael Jones, Craig Wood, Issac Kornstein, Gregory Cuoco, Timothy Keegan **BACK:** Cody Barbieri, Coach Coughlin, Jordan Blackington, Andrew Molgaard, Jonathan Massie, Brian Segreve, Nicholas Franks, Charles Guthrie, Ryan Beers, David Nardella, Christopher Shaw, Daniel Gill, Jospeh Denning, Henrik Nilsson, Jess Levenson, Brian DelGreco, James Parrish, Coach Avery



▲ **FIGHT FOR IT:** Right after shooting for the goal, **Gene Arciprete** follows through. Hockey first originated in Canada during the 1800s, and quickly became popular in the US, especially on its northern frozen ponds.

WITH A LARGELY underclassman lineup, the 2009-10 boys hockey season required a fair amount of learning on the job. As such, the Minutemen were something of a sleeper team through the first half of the regular season, claiming only two wins through their first eight games. However, as its players gained experience and as its confidence and team chemistry rose steadily together, Lexington miraculously put its slow start behind. The team proceeded to win six of its last nine games to finish fifth in the Middlesex League with a winning record and qualify for the state tournament.

Senior captains Craig Wood and Charlie Guthrie paced Lexington's offense, and were supported by assistant captains Gene Arciprete, Matt Wentzell, and Greg Cuoco. Coach John Coughlin stuck through the good times and

the bad with his Minutemen, and as a testament to his continued encouragement and his team's incessant desire to win, the home team claimed a thrilling 2-1 victory over league rival and state powerhouse Winchester late in the season – all on the heels of an 8-1 loss to the Sachems only a month earlier.

The Minutemen wrapped up their regular season with dominating performances over non-league competitors St. Bernard's and Dracut before falling 3-1 to Billerica, one of the top teams in Massachusetts.

Despite their early struggles, the Minutemen proved their fighting colors and win-at-all-costs attitude this season. The team's seniors have laid the groundwork for a promising young roster to lead this team deep into the state tournament for many years to come.

## line changes: how to know when? **Cody Barbieri explains some of the action on the ice**

Hockey is the game of multi-tasking and peripheral vision. The longest you can stay on the ice is from 45 seconds to a minute, because it's an on-going game and there aren't that many whistles. You watch your linemates and always change up when they do, but only when the puck is in the offensive zone. The coach is always looking for fresh legs. So, you're involved in your own play, but you have to watch and listen to the coach. He also yells plays to which you may have to react.

**Mackenzie Farrell (Lacrosse):** Mine would be Lance Armstrong; I did a bike fundraiser over the summer and I have a lot of respect for anyone who can ride. But what he overcame with cancer and the Tour de France is really inspirational.

**Kristin Buckley (Swimming):** Muhammad Ali because he encouraged people to respect one another and he showed good sportsmanship.





# IN THE RINK

## girls ice hockey

THE LHS GIRLS ICE hockey 2009-10 season was defined by a balance of merciless attack with immovable defense. Under head coach Jay Pelkey, the girls compiled a perfect 16-0 record while tearing through some of the toughest teams in the state.

Indeed, on the offensive side, senior captains Kyleigh Williams and Sammy Woodward teamed with assistant captains Ally Schreiber and Kelly Stratford to lead a confident and deeply talented Lexington squad to more than one blowout victory over their league rivals. The home team lit up Belmont twice during the season with eight- and ten-point performances respectively, as well as having a span of three games in which Lexington racked up an

incredible twenty-eight total points.

The team was perhaps even stronger on defense. The girls were led by assistant captain and goalie Nina Riley, whose nine goals allowed during the regular season was among the lowest in league history. Riley turned out eleven shutouts and let in more than one goal only once.

After a flawless regular season, the girls advanced to the state tournament, where they cruised to a 2-0 win over Lincoln-Sudbury before falling to powerhouse Acton-Boxborough, 3-0.

Despite the perhaps premature exit, the girls set a tone for future dominance within the Middlesex League in years to come, as well as attracted the state's attention as a formidable team that can never be taken lightly.

► **PUCK CHASE:** Focusing on the puck, **Sara Lehman** skates past her defender. Stick handling skills were essential for keeping the puck away from the other team.



▼ **FAKEOUT:** By quickly changing direction of the play, **Nicole Maher** hopes to lose her defender. A swift sweep is all it takes to leave an opponent in the powder.



▲ **ZIPPING BY:** Dribbling the puck quickly down the ice, **Ally Schreiber** has a clear path thanks to teammate **Danielle Delgreco**. The girls showed good teamwork throughout the season.

► **SIDE STEP, CHECK:** Keeping her opponent away from the puck, **Samantha Woodward** gets a good grip of it before firing it off.



### What is something your whole team has in common besides your sport?

Q:



**Samuel Jones (Indoor track):** One of our goals every season is to beat Reading which which usually means we would be league champions.



▼ **BREAKAWAY:** Getting the puck into the offensive zone as quickly as possible, **Robin Gross** avoids many defenders. Taking advantage of breakaways is key to getting quick shots off.

▼ **REUNITED IN VICTORY:** The girls come together as they score yet another goal and a victory. They maintained their undefeated status, making them Middlesex League Champions.

**what is a typical team dinner like?**  
 We usually get take-out, and after we eat we watch a movie or TV; it's great to spend time with everyone and just relax and have fun before we have to go to practice. The food's usually really good too!

Elise Cormier dishes it out



◀ **FRONT:** Carolyn Avery, Allyson Schreiber, Kyleigh Williams, Nina Riley, Samantha Woodward, Kelly Stratford, Cristina Digiovanni **BACK:** Coach Stratford, Coach Pelkey, Emily Wilson, Katherine Delgreco, Robin Gross, Sarah Lehman, Nicole Maher, Bridget Everett, Meghan McNabb, Katharine Geldart, Jacqueline Denning, Elise Cormier, Danielle Delgreco, Colleen Mullen, Coach Woodward, Coach Lane



OPPONENT:	RECORD:	WIN/LOSS
Winchester	2-1	W
Belmont	8-0	W
Woburn	3-1	W
Wakefield	6-0	W
Reading	1-0	W
Stoneham	9-1	W
Burlington	9-1	W
Belmont	10-0	W
Woburn	4-2	W
Wakefield	6-0	W
Winchester	2-1	W
Watertown	3-0	W
Reading	3-0	W
Stoneham	8-0	W
Hingham	1-1	T
Burlington	2-0	W
Needham	3-0	W
Masconomet	6-0	W
Watertown	8-1	W
<b>TOURNAMENT:</b>		
Lincoln-Sudbury	2-0	W
Action Boxboro	0-3	L



▲ **KEEP-AWAY TIME:** Strategically using the boards as another source of defense for the puck, **Kyleigh Williams** is able to use it to her advantage when transitioning up.

◀ **GRAB AND RUN:** Not leaving any room for her defender, **Elise Cormier** demonstrates the perfect box-out. Having sharp blades is especially key when performing a quick change in direction.



**Kelly Stratford (Hockey):** Our love of Friendly's, food in general, watching Friday Night Lights, wearing our ridiculous team spirits out in public, and dancing to Ridin' Solo in the lockerroom.



# RUNNING IN CIRCLES

boys indoor track

INDOOR TRACK COULD be thought of as the umbrella sport – extending over social and athletic boundaries to bring athletes of all disciplines and talents under one roof: the field house dome, to be precise.

Led by Captains Jordan Mizerak, a 2009 soccer all-star, David Huang, a hurdler, and cross-country runners Andrew Herring and Ben Silver, the members of the 2009-10 boys indoor track team quickly looked past their varying interests in the hopes of achieving greatness.

The senior class carried its share of the load throughout the season. Sprinters Daishawn Beaumont, Jeffrey Lin, Austin Hsieh, and Kevin Eykholt teamed with juniors Thomas Ballenthin, John Daley and Stefon Everett to head a seasoned sprinter class. Sophomore Ronny Beaulieu

and freshman Eric Chew added youth to the squad.

Fresh off of an incredibly successful cross-country season, the distance unit was a source of strength and depth for the Minutemen. Seniors John Bernstein and Lance Clafin, juniors Cameron Ulmer and Sam Jones, and sophomore Dawit Katz routinely took care of the opposition in the mile and 2-mile. Freshman Felix Chung and Nathaniel Adams put up many points as well.

In his debut indoor season, senior shot putter Ehsan Syed, with the help of veteran Robert Tarlow, set a high bar for juniors Benjamin Sharma and John Giliberto. The Finch brothers Evan and Daniel were a huge asset in the high jump. Coached by LHS alums and record-holders, juniors Matt Hunter and Christopher Batty formed a lethal 1-2 punch in the hurdles.

➤ **THE LAST LEG:** In the final stretch of the race, **Stefon Everett** and **Kevin Eykholt** pick up the speed. The Lexington team never failed to deliver strong finishes that brought home the points.



▲ **UPSIDE-DOWN LIMBO:** In a display of both agility and athleticism, **Jordan Mizerak** makes his way over the bar. High jump was only one of the many field events that the team dominated.



▲ **HEAVE HO!:** Summoning all his power, **Benjamin Sharma** prepares to heave the shotput. Many specific rules dictated how to put the perfect shot.

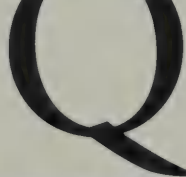
➤ **SMOOTH GLIDING:** The inside lane is the place to be as **Daishawn Beaumont** leads the 200 meter race. In order to practice their explosive speed, sprinters did many high-intensity repeats.

OPPONENT:	RECORD:	WIN/LOSS
Watertown	55-31	W
Melrose	70-16	W
Woburn	43-43	T
Burlington	51-35	W
Reading	31-55	L
Winchester	57-29	W
Belmont	66-20	W
Wakefield	75-11	W
Stoneham	72-14	W

## in the numbers who doesn't love a good statistic

In a single week of practice, distance runners run about the equivalent of running from Lexington to Boston, back, and there again. Around the indoor track, that's 350 laps! That's about four times the number of flights of stairs in the Empire State Building. Sprinters hit speeds of around 19 miles per hour in races. The maximum speed of a squirrel is only two-thirds as fast.

## Q: How would you describe your sport?



**Sheetal Laad (Swimming):**

Inspiring. I guess because with my sport, I have been able to meet other people who excel in the sport and who have so much potential, and it has made me want to better myself in swimming.





▼ **UP AND OVER:** With an eye on the finish line, **Christopher Batty** makes his way over the last hurdle. Each successful hurdle gave the runners a sigh of relief.




▼ **STEADY PRESSURE:** Using each other to keep up an exact pace, **Felix Chung, Cameron Ulmer,** and **Samuel Jones** calculate their next moves. Runners paced themselves using their splits in order to have strength for a last kick.

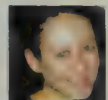


▼ **FRONT:** Coach Eggleston, Coach Gunha, Robert Tarlow, Austin Hsieh, Andrew Herring, Benjamin Silver, Jordan Mizerak, David Huang, Lance Clafin, John Bernstein, Kevin Eykholt **SECOND:** Matthew Smoot, Kevin Park, Samuel Jones, Amanuel Abate, Dawit Katz, Conor Bloomer, Daniel Finch, Daniel Kim, Eric Chew, Matthew Hunter **THIRD:** Felix Cancre, Kevin Tan, Dinmohamed Abdimomunov, Evan Finch, John Daley, Ryan Woodhouse, Zachary Sabin, David Huang, Timothy Mock, Seong Jae Kim, Alan Liu **FOURTH:** Cameron Ulmer, Nathaniel Adams, Joshua Howe, Mateo Palfreman, Aron Thomas, Christopher Batty, Anthony Ayala, Lanbo Yang, Andrew Yang, Alan Bartels, Jesse Kao, Andie Lee **FIFTH:** Shirho Choi, Cody Ma, Ronald Beaulieu, Skyler Van Arsdell, Princeten Morelus, Douglass Luo, Sean Chan, Stefon Everett, Nicholas Ettlinger, Eric Chiang, Felix Chung, Nicholas Briggs, Christopher Xu **BACK:** Bryan Daley, Ehsan Syed, John Giliberto, Benjamin Sharma



 **Anna Alexandrou (Swimming):** I'll go with intense! Because we practice intensely, compete intensely, and we are all really intensely supportive of each other even if it doesn't involve swimming, we're basically a big family.

**Talia Richkin (Soccer):** Soccer is awesome! That's because it's fast-paced, and fun competition.





# COOL RUNNINGS

girls indoor track

THE GIRLS INDOOR track team worked as hard as ever this year, investing countless hours and laps into the old and athlete-packed circular field house. Outside the sun set early, and temperatures dropped below freezing; most sought the comfort of their heated homes.

As such, the home team had something to be proud of at the conclusion of the winter: another league title, numerous state meet-qualifying performances, and many more unforgettable moments, both on and off the track.

Under co-captains Emmy Brosnan, Lindsey Diaz-MacInnis and Shereen Salem and guided by Coach Philip Crosby, the girls indoor track team ran over some of the finest teams in the state to continue a long span of league titles.

This was not always easy: in two meets - against powerhouse rivals Melrose and Reading - the home team

found itself dueling for victory in the very last event, the 4x400m relay. On the backs of freshman Camila Isern, sophomores Shannon Boudett and Emily Walker, and junior Caroline Hammond, however, both times Lexington came out on top, their streak intact.

This foursome, all of whom will return next year, was not content with simply running Middlesex foes into the ground. The group headlined Lexington's strong showing at the state championship, where the relay team finished second in the entire state and qualified for the national championships.

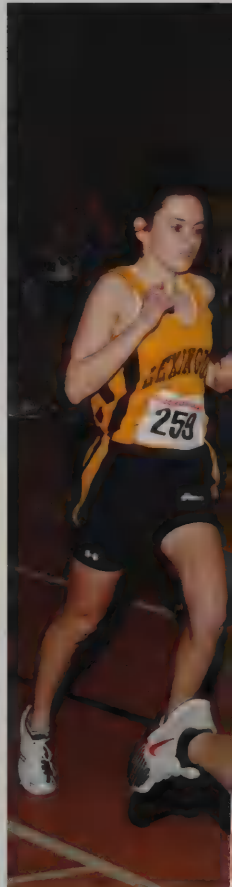
Freshman Kristen Fiore made a name for herself at both the league and state level, leading Lexington's distance squad throughout the season and placing tenth at the state meet in the 1,000 meters. Not to be outdone, senior Ally Crooke claimed second in the long jump and third in the 55-meter hurdles at the meet. Crooke was also named Middlesex League MVP.

➤ **3-2-1 HANDOFF:** As she approaches a teammate **Caroline Hammond** prepares to hand off the baton. Relay runners had to have perfect timing and precision when it came to passing the baton along.



➤ **A TEAM EFFORT:** Lexington runners, **Kristen Fiore, Jessica Lin, and Emily Walker** continue to rally on together as they make another lap around the track. In longer events, running near teammates helped athletes remain motivated.

▼ **STAYING STRONG:** **Aviva Mattingly** and **Sophia Psychojos** stay strong as they pace themselves. Not letting exhaustion take over was key during the longer races.



**If you could test your skills against any athlete, who would you choose?**

Q:



**Daniel Maffa (Tennis):** Roger Federer, because he is the best of all time.



➤ **SUPER SHOT:** With all of her strength, **Kelsey Sym** heaves the shotput. Throughout the season, Sym's strength and accuracy made her a valued competitor.

OPPONENT:	RECORD:	WIN/L/LOSS
Belmont	57-29	W
Wakefield	63-22	W
Woburn	62-24	W
Waterbury	70-16	W
Melrose	47-39	W
Stoneham	62-24	W
Reading	45-41	W
Winchester	78-8	W
Burlington	52-34	W



**a big happy family** **Lizzie Brami describes a unified team** During the season, we're all working for the same goal. In indoor, we're concentrated in the field house, so we definitely feel like a team. We don't have a game sport, but track surely is a team sport. Even though we train individually, we compete for the team. On meet day, everyone cheers for everyone else. We train with the boys team and have team dinners with them as well, which is a lot of fun.



◀ **COME CLOSER:** A quick trailing leg is key for **Emma Masterson's** clearing the hurdle. Hurdlers used their arms effectively to maintain the necessary balance.



▲ **FRONT:** Coach Tremaine, Mika Maeda, Sarah Dorfmann, Lily Berger, Emmy Brosnan, Lindsey Diaz-Macinnis, Shereen Salem, Elizabeth Shum, Allyson Crooke, Andrea Domingos, Coach Croshy  
**SECOND:** Emma Masterson, Elisabeth Brami, Sarah Fishman, Aviva Mattingly, Jinah Oh, Corinne Counsell, Kathryn Rutila, Mary Domingos, Emily Wright, Nasreen Salem, Emma Robert  
**THIRD:** Alex Traganos, Rachel Wagner, Sophia Psychojos, Quincy Snellings, Claudia Tate, Emily Walker, Shannon Boudett, Alex Horowitz, Bronwen Stern  
**FOURTH:** Caroline Hammond, Kelsey Sym, Lauren Carter, Nikki Cohen, Sarah Breitenfeld, Shannon McCarthy, Sage Dumont, Susan Jacob, Siffat Islam, Leah Buckley.  
**FIFTH:** Kristen Fiore, Allison Jakob, Saaya Maeda, Hada Yehia, Margo Stokes, Katie Burke, Kendra Tiani, Emma Corcoran, Maya Cherayil, Hanna Atia  
**BACK:** Christine Leung, Allison Lau, Angela Tai, Callia Cummings, Amy Yurkevich, Jessica Lin, Joanna Wang, Jessica Hong, Jessica Oh, Michelle DeCario, Camila Isern.



▲ **RAISING THE BAR:** Without touching the bar **Shannon Boudet** clears her jump. For every jump cleared, it would become more difficult as the height was increased inch by inch.

◀ **FIGHT TO THE FINISH:** Lexington runners add a burst of speed as the finish line approaches. The additional sprinting made all the difference in last few feet of each race.

**Malou Bromberg (Field Hockey):** I would say Fatima Moreira De Melo. She is an incredible Dutch field hockey player, and field hockey is my favorite sport, so if I would play with or against her, I think I could learn a lot and I would really just love to meet her!

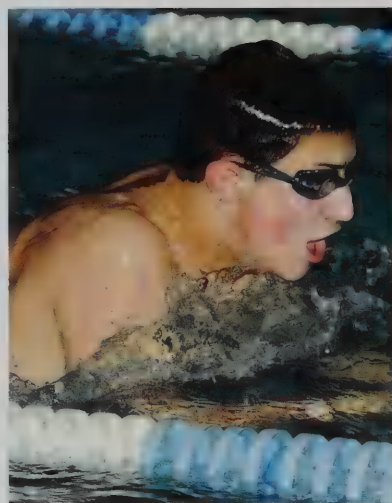
**Christopher Lee (Basketball):** Playing against Shaquille O'Neil would be very interesting.





► **BRING IT HOME:**

During the last stretch of the 100 yard breaststroke, **Spencer Daus-Haberle** uses the remainder of his power to finish up the race. Every second of the race was crucial because every millisecond counted.



▼ **ONE LAST BREATH:** As Captain **Michael Woodbury** finishes the race, he takes one last breath before he finishes to the wall.

Throughout the season, finishes were a constant place for everyone on the team to improve.



OPPONENT:	RECORD:	WIN/LOSS
Central Catholic	100-62	W
Burlington	95-67	W
Belmont	96-70	W
Reading	92.5-72.5	W
Melrose	86-67	W
Winchester	87-75	W
Haverhill	90-72	W
Andover	98-85	W
Chelmsford	91-77	W
Lowell	90-93	L
Lincoln-Sudbury	84-99	L

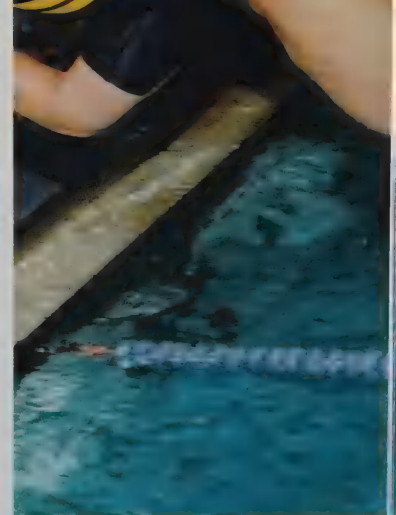


▼ **FRONT:** Kevin Lu, David Maestri, Matthew Pronchick, Dickson Lau, Taylor Patch, Michael Lin, Michael Woodbury, Jeffrey Lau, Oliver Zornoza, Perry Zang, Jeffrey Tsang  
**SECOND:** Perry Chen, Connor Wu, Daniel Bernstein, Victor Porras, Brian Jin, John Srour, Connor Zanin, Otto Chipashvili, Martin Van Mierlo, Keegan Go, Daniel Mock  
**BACK:** Keith Marshall, Matt Deveau, Jonathan Bristow, Andrew Lu, Casey Patch, Daniel Gleyzer, Patrick Burke, Michael McCartin, Michael South, Michael Aster, Spencer Daus-Haberle

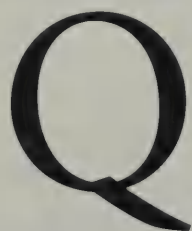


► **SWIMMER-POWER:**

Well-trained muscles help Captain **Michael Lin** through his race. The team did dry-land training before practice everyday.

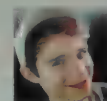


**What do you do to deal with pressure?**



**Mary Domings (Soccer):** Running makes everything better.

**Samuel Eddy (Soccer):** I usually just sit in the locker room and stare down at the floor.







◀ **FLY AWAY:** In a steady rhythm, Captain **Dickson Lau** swings his arms powerfully in the first two lengths of his 200 yard individual medley. The team did a 500-yard warm-up every practice to improve their endurance.



◀ **EYES ON THE PRIZE:** With all of the power he can muster, Captain **Taylor Patch** dives outward while eyeing the water. The team worked on perfecting their starts at almost every practice.

▼ **READY TO RUMBLE:** Before the meet, the team gathers for motivation. At every meet, the boys did at least one cheer to get pumped up.



# GO FISH

## boys swimming

“MINUTEMEN, WHAT is your profession?!” “Ha ooh! Ha ooh! Ha ooh!” The electrifying call and response between the captains and swimmers rang clear over the calm halcyon waters of the Minutemen Tech Pool, symbolizing the emergence of new tradition, building on the old. Added to fast swimming, another league title, and impeccable sportsmanship lay new cheers, new apparel and new captains.

With the captains—Michael Lin, Taylor Patch, Michael Woodbury, and Dickson Lau—at the helm, and stand-out underclassmen Spencer Daus-Haberle and

Jon Bristow and juniors such as Michael McCartin and Daniel Mock, the Minutemen marched through much of the Middlesex League without batting an eye.

To many of the seniors, the regular season was accentuated by a stunning victory over Andover, a team that had beaten Lexington for the past four years. For most of the team, the season was brought to a spectacular close at Bentley College. There, the Minutemen posted best times across the board while cheering their teammates onwards, bringing home their twelfth league title.

**consider this** a decade of dominance

The boys swim team has been Middlesex League champions for over 10 years! That’s over a decade of dominance. Think about it as this: The boys swim team has won the Middlesex League championships for more than half of the time you’ve been alive. What, you may ask, is their story of success? Hard work and consistent dedication over all these years. As they train hard for the next season, there is hope that the boys will continue this streak of domination over the next few years to come.



**Benjamin Brown (Cross Country):** My teammates help me by encouraging me and making it fun.

**Tamar Austin (Frisbee):** Meditating clears the mind very well.





# ON THE MAT

## wrestling

THE LEXINGTON Wrestling squads' season could be best summed up by its performance against a single opponent: Brookline. Without former state champion Joey DeCarlo to pull the home team through, the boys struggled to swap blows with Brookline's top athletes. However, egged on by senior captains Patrick Haverty, Jack Foster, and Myles Adley, as well as junior captain Charles Jackan, the Minutemen pulled out a narrow victory largely fueled by these seasoned individuals.

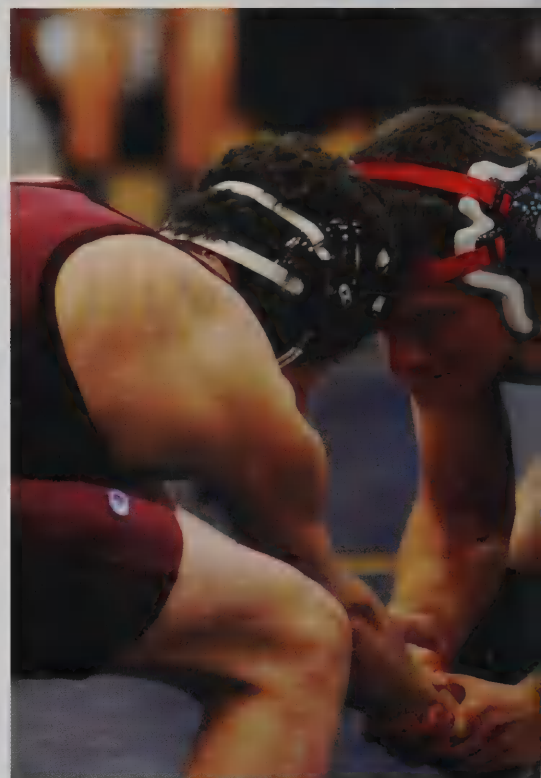
If nothing else, the meet proved just how much work would be necessary for the boys simply to remain competitive in a daunting Middlesex League. As if they sensed this, many underclassmen stepped up to the challenge to accommodate for the departure of DeCarlo and the rest of the strong class of 2009.

Junior Alexander Lieber turned in numerous clutch performances to help his teammates through narrow wins, including one against cross-town rival Minuteman Vocational High School.

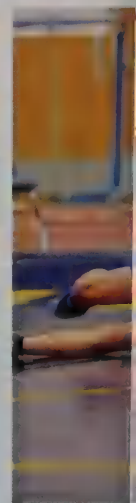
Sophomores Mitchell Ma and Raymond Stebbins pulled more than their fair share throughout the season. Weighing only 103 pounds, Ma moved up to the 112-pound class in order to keep the Minutemen competitive at that class, and defeated many larger foes in doing so. Meanwhile, Stebbins, DeCarlo's training partner his freshman year, proved that his work with the powerful senior was beneficial, as he claimed numerous crucial victories for Lexington. Senior Andrew Crocker was a dependable competitor throughout the season, and freshman Ike Rosen improved tremendously by season's end.

The hard work and dedication these and other members of the squad provided from the season's start clearly paid off. Those who witnessed the home team's hard-fought victory over Brookline in the season's opener could only stare in disbelief on a cold day in January, when the Minutemen dealt one crushing defeat after another as they buried Brookline to cap off a solid season.

▼ **BUTTING HEADS:** In starting position, **Raymond Stebbins** goes head to head with his opponent looking for leverage. The first few seconds of the match could make a big difference in scoring early points.

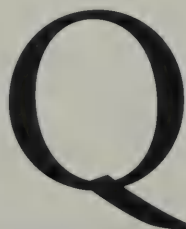


▲ **IN COMMAND:** Trapping his opponent in a head lock, **Mitchell Ma** takes control. Disabling a player's motion was one of the quickest ways to get the advantage.



OPPONENT:	RECORD:	WIN/LOSS	OPPONENT:	RECORD:	WIN/LOSS
Canton	23-54	L	Westfurd Academy	22-46	L
South Shore	42-6	W	Arlington	22-46	L
Bristol County Agricultural	39-42	L	Melrose	36-28	W
Belmont	40-32	W	Malden Catholic	18-54	L
Woburn	12-61	L	Malden	35-35	T
Wakefield	34-48	L	Haverhill	15-12	W
Winchester	3-73	L	Burlington	21-53	L
Salem	43-33	W	Minuteman Tech	39-37	W
JOHS	45-33	W	Brookline	51-16	W
Wayland	19-51	L	Franklin	0-80	L
Watertown	48-21	W	Newton South	30-36	L
Reading	6-66	L			
Brookline	39-31	W			
Newton South	22-46	L			
Greater Lowell	27-50	L			
St. John's Shrewsbury	15-58	L			

### What makes a good coach?



**Lisa Lee (Soccer):** Someone who is willing to help you be the best player you can be.

**Daniel Bernstein (Frisbee):** They need to have leadership, optimism, determination and kindness. They also need to be lenient (not too harsh) about being late to practice.





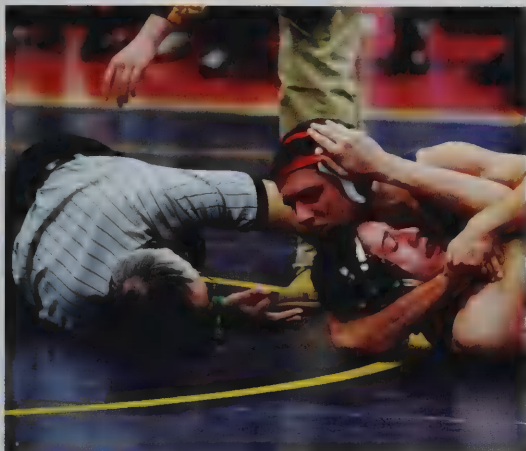


◀ **GAME PLAN:** As a match begins, captain **Jack Foster** forms a strategy for taking down his opponent. Getting control early in the match was crucial for scoring points.



◀ **TAKING A BREATHER:** Awaiting the resuming whistle, **Austin King** takes a breather as he gets into starting position.

▼ **A SECOND OPINION:** Before making the call, the wrestling referee goes up close to the action. Unlike other sports where calls could be made from a distance, wrestling forced the officials to take a closer look.



▲ **FIRST:** Hao Wang, Charles Jackan, Jack Foster, Myles Adley, Patrick Haverty, Andrew Crocker, Arjun Thomke **SECOND:** Michael Kenny, Raymond Stebbins, Luke O'Conor, Alexander Lieber, Amit Hirani, Austin King, Vikram Thomke, William Lehman **THIRD:** Matthew Mooney, Nikil Srinivasah, Matthew Tambor, Mitchell Ma, Alec Seferian, Alex Mak, Imran Gholizadel **BACK:** Coach Baker, John Berryman, Isaac Rosen, Matthew Mazur, Yaseen Gholizadeh



◀ **PRACTICE AND PROGRESS:** Preparing for a meet, **Jai Bennett** and **Mitchell Ma** attempt to take each other down. Only sophomores, Bennett and Ma worked hard to win key matches.



▲ **READY TO RUMBLE:** Before a meet, the team listens to inspirational words from the captains. The captains always managed to get the boys mentally prepared for their matches.



◀ **ALMSOT PINNED:** Forcing his opponent down, captain **Arjun Thomke** comes close to a pin. The most points were earned from pins, holding the opponents' shoulders on the mat.



▲ **GETTING THE ADVANTAGE:** Attempting a pin, **Matthew Tambor** grapples his opponent. Grappling was used to gain a physical advantage and to escape from vulnerable positions.

Alexander Lieber weighs in on eating right

### extra healthy

A wrestler's diet often varies tremendously from person to person. In wrestling there are weight classes in pounds: 103, 112, 119, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 152, 160, 171, 189, 215, and 285. At the beginning of the season you pick a weight class and before each meet you have to weigh exactly your weight or under--if you are over you don't get to wrestle. Some wrestlers choose to try to cut weight and wrestle at a lower weight class to gain a strength advantage. For these people, it is very important to eat healthy so that they keep their weight down while maintaining strength. My typical diet was a bowl of cereal for breakfast, a turkey sandwich, an apple and some yogurt for lunch, and a salad and some chicken for dinner.

### Annelise Driscoll (Soccer):

A good coach is someone who can push you to your limits and make you work hard to have it pay off in the end. But they also have to be friendly and involved with the team and get to know the players rather than just being some random person. A coach also should have good sense of humor but be serious when it is needed and also be someone who is good at pumping the team up.



# READY? OK!

## cheerleading

WITH A NEW COACH, NEW uniforms, and a renewed sense of determination, the Lexington cheerleading squad appeared to have undergone a metamorphosis when it arrived at cheerleading camp during the summer. Under captains Erin Puschak, Elaini Daigle, and Elsa Torres, and with six All-American nominees – Torres, Taylor Wilson, Emily Lloyd, Raina Joseph, Alaina Chin, and Sara Wichlei – the girls were not short on talent by any means. Thus, the awards began pouring in well before the football season even got under way. The Team Spirit Award and the Herkie Award were quick additions to the girls' trophy case, which by now seems to be overflowing.

With two-a-day

practices, the girls were in tip-top shape when the football season began. New, incredibly difficult pyramids highlighted a long list of never-before seen Lexington stunts. With experienced flyers Elaini Daigle and Samantha Meadows, the girls helped fuel one of the strongest Lexington football seasons in years, both in terms of wins and losses as well as fan support.

Their season continued to pick up even after the football season with a fourth-place showing at the Middlesex League Competition, and reached a climax at the Regional Competition, during which the girls had their best performance in recent memory.

**what's the hardest part of cheerleading?** listen up! Taylor Wilson has something to say

As far as the routine goes, I think stunts are the hardest part because you never know what's going to happen. Usually there are three or four different groups and they all need to hit their mark perfectly in sync. It's really difficult to get all of them to hit every time and you never know if there's going to be a wobble or what not.

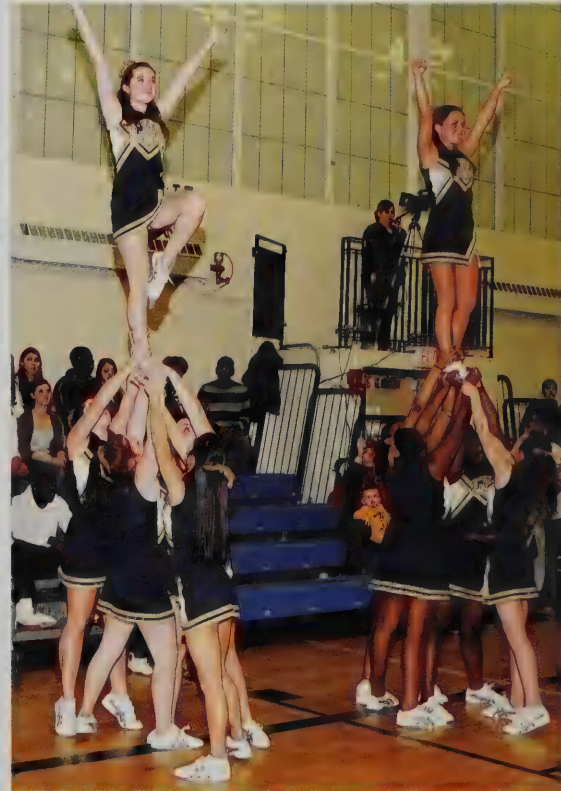
The cheer part of the routine is usually the part we go over most-- over and over, until everyone really hits their motions and everyone is in sync. We also have dance and tumbling. I think the dancing is the most fun, but it's tough because not everyone has the same dancing skills. The girls that get it right away help the girls that struggle for a while. We're working hard to learn more difficult routines and improve our tumbling.

Despite all of those challenges, the hardest part for us is that while a lot of people cheer on the basketball team and the other sports teams, we don't have as much support. We work our butts off 5-6 days a week for months. We're hoping now that we're getting a lot better people will start to notice and will come out to watch.

**V GO TEAM!** Held up by their feet, Catherine Meister and Elaini Daigle try to stay balanced. Core exercises were imperative for the girls if they wanted to perform such stunts.

► **FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS FRONT:** Elaini Daigle, Erin Puschak, Elsa-Lucia Torres **SECOND:** Alaina Chin, Taylor Wilson, Samantha Meadows, Shakira Smith, Catherine Mesiter, Emily Lloyd, Christianna Emerhi **BACK:** Elizabeth Curley, Geneva Kropper, Bridgette Maynard, Marissa Douvas, Leah Kornstein, Sara Wichlei, Amanda Barnes

► **GAZING AHEAD:** Intently watching the game, **Amanda Barnes** pays attention to the action on the field. In order to know which cheer to use, action on the field had to be monitored.



# Q

Think it was easy getting all of these answers? Here are some failed questions:

- If you could change your name for a sport, what would it be? (along the lines of how Yogi Berra's real name is Lawrence Peter Berra)
- American Football to Handball with some kicking      Track to Ultimate Running
- Long/mid-distance track to Oh-My-God-How-Many-Laps-Left?      Football to Pigbuttball



▼ **SUCH GREAT HEIGHTS:** Reaching astounding heights, flyer **Elaini Daigle** is thrown into the air by **Raina Joseph** and **Christiana Emerhi**. Feats like this were what thrilled the crowd the most and the higher the throw, the louder the people in the stands cheered.



**FOOTBALL CHEER:**  
-1st in division for Middlesex League Competition  
-4th in Regional Tournament

**BASKETBALL CHEER:**  
-1st in division for Middlesex League Competition  
-Competed in Regional Tournament

◀ **CLAP CLAP:** Getting the crowd revved up, the girls cheer on the football team before the game begins. During down times, the cheerleaders kept the crowd entertained.



▲ **BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS FRONT:** Elsa-Lucia Torres, Elaini Daigle, Shakira Smith **SECOND:** Marissa Douvas, Alaina Chin, Catherine Meister, Denisha Pena, Taylor Wilson, Emily Llyod, Raina Joseph **BACK:** Coach Greene, Geneva Kropper, Amanda Barnes, Shatora Everett-Hannah, Imari Somers, Christiana Emerhi, Sasha Tomlinson, Karlisha McLaren, Leah Kornstein, Emily Curley, Sara Wichlei

▲ **CAN I GET AN L?** Close to the fans, **Samantha Meadows** leads her squad in a rousing cheer. Not only was cheerleading a way to express school spirit, the girls also competed in competitions.

◀ **WHAT DOES THAT SPELL?** Up in the stands, the basketball cheerleaders applaud the boys on the court. For basketball, the standing space was limited which restricted their repertoire of moves.



If you could play in any location, where would you want to play? (desired response: something like Fenway Park)

In a pool...where else would you swim?

As long as I can throw a Frisbee, I don't care.

Does your jersey number mean anything to you? (desired response: something like "I always am #9 because the one year I wasn't, we lost every game.")

um...no

Our numbers don't matter, as long as we win.

Our jersey numbers do not matter. It's about our skills.



# ASSIST AND ATTACK

girls lacrosse

FROM THEIR FIRST GAME to their last, the girls lacrosse team brought their “A” game. The senior leadership which included seniors Kyleigh Williams, Soohee Yoon, Ailish Fitzgerald, Jane Tomic, Mackenzie Farrell, Jenna Tobey, Phoebe Tzannes, Emily Edgerly, and Katarina Lutz was clearly in control from the start. Junior Meghan McNabb fit right in with the senior class and greatly contributed to the team’s success.

The offense and defense proved to be unstoppable. Before every game, cheers of “kick it attack” could be

heard from the offense and their battle cry was executed as promised, dominating the field with adroit dodges and sneaky moves. Although fast and strong, the offense did not grab all the attention. Not many opposing attackers managed to get through the team’s brick wall, lead by Soohee Yoon, Katarina Lutz, and Ailish Fitzgerald.

The girls are looking forward to preparing hard in the off-season so that they’re ready to dominate when next spring comes, back with determination and passion for another great year.

➤ **Focus:** Surveying the field, **Katherine Longo** prepares to fire the ball to a teammate. Accurate passing was essential for getting the ball quickly up the field.

▼ **PASS IT ON:** With an opponent close on her tail, **Emily Edgerly** waits for the perfect moment to throw the ball. The girls learned to perfect their throws under pressure throughout the season.



➤ **Toss it over:** Getting ready to toss the ball, **Phoebe Tzannes** scans the field for an open player. The team’s excellent communication helped them to consistently find the open target.



## What do you wish people knew about your sport?

Q:



**Jordan Blackington (Hockey):** I wish people knew more about the mental side of hockey. Many people don’t realize the intellectual demand hockey requires to see and anticipate every movement by the opponent.



**uniting as one** team dinners and spirit: what fun!

The team was just as close off the field as they were on the field. Besides playing lacrosse, team dinners were the highlight of the week. From pasta meals to taco night, the girls enjoyed eating in each other's company while preparing for game day. Of course, the girls also displayed great team spirit throughout the hallways, wearing neon colors with their infamous high socks.



◀ **NO PUSH OVER:** Dodging an opposing team member, **Kyleigh Williams** runs towards the goal. Fast reflexes were a primary characteristic of a star lacrosse player.



◀ **CATCH AND CRADLE:** Running down the field, **Mackenzie Farrell** keeps the ball in check. Wondering why none of these pictures show people shoving each other? Girls lacrosse is known for being less violent than boys lacrosse. Only stick on stick violence is allowed.



▲ **PROTECT THE BALL:** Guarding the ball from being dislodged, senior, **Ailish Fitzgerald** shows off her good checking skills. Originating in Scotland in 1890, girls lacrosse got its start in the United States at Bryn Mawr College.



▼ **FRONT:** Kyleigh Williams, Emily Edgerly, Soohee Yoon, Mackenzie Farrell, Pheobe Tzannes, Micaela Cyr, Jenna Tobey, Ailish Fitzgerald, Jane Tomic, Katarina Lutz **BACK:** Coach Lenahan, Sabrina Gordan, Lindsay Keegan, Alexandra Brown, Emily Gregg, Meghan McNabb, Angela Desmond



◀ **GET A GOAL:** Cutting the goal, **Alexandra French** gets in position to score. Sometimes, the best way to score was to get right up to the goalie, rather than shooting from farther away.



**Brendan Jenness (Lacrosse):** I wish that people wouldn't underestimate lacrosse. Anyone can run back and forth but once you get the ball and start running with it, it all comes down to what you know and if your team works well together.



**post game traditions raise team spirit**

"After a game, the coach gives out the game ball to whoever played the best that day. Also, in the locker room, there is a huge column that we stick a piece of tape on for every game we play. When we win a game, we write the score on the piece of tape and put it above the whiteboard. So every year, we build this mountain of wins." -Arga Yunus

**boosting morale**

▼ **KEEPING IT SAFE:** With the ball securely cradled in the stick, **David Nardella** charges forward. Tenacity was a valuable skill in the lacrosse team's players.

▼ **FRONT:** Russell Bollag-Miller, Colby Koefed, David Nardella, Craig Wood, Zachary Abramo, Alfred Lockett **SECOND:** Marc Patrick, Steven Gross, Jack Foster, Matsato Tsurumaki, Conor Henry, Eric Blake, Gabriel Orduna **BACK:** Arga Yunus, Andrew Zack, Alexander Henrie, Adam Virgile, Geargin Wilson, Sean Duffy, Matthew Martel, Andrew Mazur, Eric Marcantonio, Robert Darabant, Coach Walsh



► **BLOWING THROUGH:** Plowing past a defender, **Colby Koefed** advances towards the goal. The boys channeled their strength and aggression in order to overcome opponents.



► **SECRETARY OF DEFENSE:** Carefully watching his opponent, **Sean Duffy** defends his turf. The team valued the solid defense provided by both **Eric Marcantonio** and him.



**What do you do when you're not playing your sport?**

**Q**



**Myles Adley (Wrestling):** School work, hanging out with friends and community service



**Nina Riley (Field Hockey):** I like to read, listen to music, play video and computer games.



# ROCKING THE CRADLE boys lacrosse

◀ GOOAAAAAL!: Celebrating a win, the team runs in to get a congratulatory hug. Still, they all knew the rule...regroup and score again five seconds later.



◀ I'M OPEN: Waiting for an incoming pass, senior **Craig Wood** gets into position. The last few seconds of the game were no time to slow down, so the team had to do everything in their power to keep up the energy.

THERE WERE MANY holes in the boys lacrosse team at the end of their spring 2008 season, and not simply in the netting of their goals and lacrosse sticks. No less than seventeen varsity members departed Lexington that summer, leaving an enormous question mark in the Minutemen's future. Two years later, that question mark was answered.

After a rough 2009 season, the combination of able underclassmen and collective team ability to compete in the crunch time led the Minutemen to a respectable winning record and yet another appearance in the 2010 state tournament.

Such a dramatic turnaround would not have

been possible without some superb leadership. Seniors **Craig Wood** and **Andrew Zack** stepped into these roles, guiding the athletic lineup through numerous close games, including matches against their heated rival, Burlington's Red Devils. Junior **Sean Duffy**, the lone 2008 Middlesex League First Team All-Star, supported the seniors, leading the fire-powered offense.

The seniors who leave LHS this year have many things of which to be proud. Perhaps their most lasting effect is the way in which they molded a talented but inexperienced roster into a united force to continue the boys' lacrosse legacy.



◀ GETTING AHEAD: With an opposing teammate on his tail, **Zachary Abramo** gets ready to launch a pass. Knowing where the other players were was vital to keeping the score in Lexington's favor.



◀ IN PURSUIT: A solid stride ahead of his opponent, **Alfred Lockett** cradles the ball and races down the field. The boys managed to outrun their opponents while maintaining impeccable ball control.



**Emily Roizin (Swimming):** I like to hang out with friends, go on Facebook, draw or write.



➤ **BACK UP:** Set to hit a backhand, **Anna Bystericky** focuses on the ball, anticipating placement in the back court. With practice, the team was able to perfect their backhands, securing the advantage.

▼ **ATTENTION!:** At practice the girls concentrate on the words of **Coach O'Neil** and learn how to improve. Paying attention to the coach was one of the crucial components of the team's success.



➤ **ON THE EDGE:** Poised and ready, **Elise Goplerud** prepares to stop the ball from going out of bounds. Predetermining the direction of the ball is essential for close points.

▼ **SWINGING LOW:** Setting up her racket with the perfect angle, **Sarah Macklis** bangs a forehand. Opponents often had trouble returning her swift and accurate shots.



◀ **WAITING FOR THE RETURN:** Standing at the ready, **Emily Tso** prepares for her opponent's serve. Using teammates as opponents during practice let the girls improve their skills without the anxiety.

### What is your team's best fundraiser?

Q



**Timothy Keegan (Baseball):** Landscaping Day. We spent like six-eight hours going around and helping people with their yards and houses.



# TOP SPIN

## girls tennis

**V OVERHEAD POWER:** With her racket vertical to the court, **Amy Thomas** pounds in the all-important first serve. For the opposing team, the first serve was only a preview of the damage the Lexington girls could do on the court.



**SPIRIT AND CONFIDENCE** were the qualities the girls tennis captains hoped to exemplify in every aspect of their 2010 season; be it during practice, team dinners, or, most crucially, games. For, as the captains were well aware, it would take a supreme effort on the part of every teammate in order to uphold one of the more revered names in Middlesex League tennis.

Upperclassmen Alyssa Fontaine and Anna Bystricky knew that. Fontaine's powerful groundstrokes and Bystricky's indomitable overhead slams set Lexington's tone for close matches

with rivals Burlington and Winchester.

Even those new to the team sensed the competitive environment they were entering for the first time. Underclassmen Sophie Meyers, Marina Griner, and Amy Thomas stepped into varsity shoes left by the class of 2009, and added depth to a talented supporting cast.

The result was an incredibly successful season, complete with a winning record, strong sense of team unity, and great expectations for 2010.



**▲ FRONT:** Alyssa Fontaine, Shruti Balasuryan, Jane Studeny, Lucia Berger, Sarah Macklis **SECOND:** Amy Thomas, Anna Bystricky, Ayser Bozkaya, Sofia Halperin-Goldstein, Kristen Hsieh **BACK:** Jessica Fiola, Hannah Galin, Estasha Srinivas, Sophie Meyers, Coach O'Neil, Emily Tso, Elise Goplerud, Marina Griner, Jamie Kishimoto



**◀ POP IT UP:** About to slam the ball over the net, **Marina Griner** waits for the ball-to-racket contact. Tennis requires split second reactions if the team wants to win.

### The Latest Fashion understanding the look of the girls tennis team

Like other athletic teams at LHS, the tennis girls raise money to buy new uniforms. However, much to the jealousy of the other teams, the girls splurge on new uniforms every year. This year, the girls explained that the new uniforms gave mobility as well as style. Also, picking out the uniform increases the level of team spirit.



**Elsa Torres (Cheerleading):** We did a "cheerleader for a day" event during one of the football games. Prior to the game, we had girls (K-5th grade) in the gym with us and we taught them some cheers and a halftime routine. All of them were very excited. We then ate lunch together, played some red light green, light and then headed over to the field for the game.



# MATCH POINT

## boys tennis

THE BOYS TENNIS team's work ethic was in high gear as it took the courts in mid-March and continued the upbeat momentum set by the 2009 Middlesex League champions. Once again, coach Chris Pugliese in his third season, emphasized the team's being the most in shape team in the league. With that goal in mind, the whole team worked hard through try-outs and many tough running practices. All of their effort paid off in the Middlesex League standings.

Although the whole

team contributed to the wins and fantastic season, a few players stood out. Captain Cameron Ghorbani could be counted on for a guaranteed point whenever he was on the match's roster. Seniors Arjun Thomke, Jeremy Weiser, and Andrew Herrera, along with sophomore Mark Pronchick not only contributed on the court, but also consistently pumped up the whole team throughout the season.

The junior varsity team also showed its might, proving that the Minutemen will stay strong in the future.

▼ Focus: Keeping his eyes on the ball, co-captain **Jeremy Weiser** swiftly sends the ball back to his opponent. The level of dedication and effort the team put in during practice was always readily apparent in their victories.



▲ FRONT: Mark Pronchick, Isaac Furman, Andrew Silberman, Nathan Meyers, Herman Luthor SECOND: David Zheng, Jonah Bader, Scott Plevinsky, Kyung Jeon BACK: Jeremy Weiser, Kevin Cho, Nathan Cross, Preston Wu, Andrew Herrera, Harris Rollinger, Cameron Ghorbani, Connor Kozin, Taha Shafa, Coach Pugliese



▲ EYES ON THE BALL: With perfect technique, **Kyung Jeon** hits the ball over the net with a refined backhand. Flawless execution made this team hard to beat.

# Q

**What are some words of wisdom or praise for the younger students on your team?**



**Andrew Zach (Lacrosse):** Play every season like it's the most important of your life. In sports since freshman year, we have always talked about how we'll be better next year. Next year comes faster than you would expect, and you have to back up your words pretty soon after you say them. Focus on the present more than the future, and have as much fun as you can. You only get four years of high school sports.





◀ **STAR PLAYER:** Being a top-ranked player in New England never stops **Cameron Ghorbani** from giving his all, whether in a practice or tournament. Positive attitudes from all the players contributed greatly to the success of the team.

▼ **YOUNG TALENT:** Slicing the ball, **Mark Pronchick** returns it back into play. As the only sophomore on the varsity team, he doesn't let his youth stop him from keeping up with the rest.



▼ **STILL SMILING:** Scrambling to return the ball, **Andrew Herrera** sprints across the court. The coach's endless running drills paid off when winning a point depended on speed.



▲ **SLICK RETURN:** Without hesitation, **Taha Shafa** sends the ball straight down the line. Quick reflexes were essential for the highest level of competition.



▼ **OVER THE SHOULDER:** In his ready stance, **Arjun Thomke** swings through the ball to return a serve. Complete focus was always required in order to place the ball beyond the opponent's reach.



## 1,2,3...greasy?

**Jeremy Weiser explains an odd team tradition**  
The Lexington tennis team was invited to a match between Harvard University and Cornell University. While watching the match, Andrew Herrera noticed a player from Cornell continuously yelling "greasy" every time someone hit a great shot. So whenever we huddle up at the beginning of the match, instead of yelling something like 'go team' or 'Lexington', we chant '1,2,3, Greasy' to pump up the team.



**Elaini Daigle (Cheerleading):** We have really stepped it up this year! We have proved ourselves not only as cheerleaders but as athletes! We look amazing and it's all due to our hard work and enthusiasm! You have made my senior year amazing and I love you all!



# RUN IT girls outdoor track

THE LEXINGTON GIRLS 2010 track season proved, if nothing else, the beauty of high school sports. Certain realms of athletics draw no lines between the newcomers and the veterans, and in the world of LHS sports and girls track in particular, a senior and a freshman could share their passion for a pastime.

Such was shown by the Lexington girls distance team this year. Among this especially talented crew were senior Alais Hewes, junior Lauren Carter, sophomores Sarah Foster and Stephanie Yost, and freshmen Saaya Maeda and Robin Gross. Together, these girls dominated the opposition, often sweeping the mile and 2-mile.

Complementing the distance team was a strong sprinting contingent. Junior Caroline Hammond and sophomore Shannon Boudett, former members of the 2009 4x400m all-state relay team last season, lent their abilities and experience to a freshman class brimming with potential.

Meanwhile, an ever-improving field events tandem continued to grow. Behind the arms of senior Lizzy Shum and junior Olivia Cincotta, the throwing game recast itself as one of the most potent aspects of the team. Seniors Shereen Salem and Allyson Crooke, both major components at last year's all-state meet, added to their impressive resumes in the hurdling events.

➤ **ONE MORE LAP:** With just a few steps until the finish line, **Olivia Berger** sprints ahead of the others. In track, mere milliseconds could make or break a win.

▼ **HOP, SKIP AND A JUMP:** On her way into the sand, **Sophia Psychojos** flies through the air. Both the triple jump and long jump originated in the ancient Olympics.

➤ **JUMP UP:** In midair, **Allyson Crooke** propels herself forward into the sand pit. Long jumpers have to use all of their body force to jump the maximum distance.



➤ **READY. SET. GO:** Lined up at the starting line, the girls begin to pick up speed. Breaking away from the pack was essential if the Lexington girls wanted to claim the inside lane as quickly as possible.



## What song best describes your cross country team?

Q:



**Stephanie Yost:** "I'll Make a Man Out of You" from Mulan



**Hannah Arnow:** "Livin' on a Prayer" by Bon Jovi





▼ **FRONT:** Araz Havan, Kate Duffy, Alice Oliveira-Soens, Abigail Soule, Caroline Fernandes, Ana Kouri, Emily Sillari, Martha Zimmermann, Jenny Hopkins, Gwendolyn Clafin, Emily Wright, Kate Rutila, Caroline Hammond, Mikaela Joyce, Nikki Cohen **SECOND:** Anna Sym, MayLin Heuchling, Emily Walker, Shannon Boudett, Karen Duffy, Maggie Berkowitz, Jennifer Whitman, Carolyn Stein, Lucile Cancre, Rachel Grady, Sarah Lockwood, Allyson Crooke, Sarah Foster, Selene Champion, Alais Hewes, Arianna Sandeen, Kate Burke **THIRD:** Julia Brown, Abigail Hoffman, Samantha Segall, Julia Ferdnandes, Rachel MacNeil, Carrie Bernstein, Emma Masterson, Andrea Caouette, Olivia Cincotta, Siena Hancock, Christine Leung, Kendra Tiani, Hyun Yung Boo, Allison Lau, Rie Maeda, Christina DiNapoli **FOURTH:** Emmy Brosnan, Aviva Mattingly, Michelle Johnson, Rachel White, Quincy Snellings, Sheridan Adley, Amanda Russo, Erin Darabant, Alexandra Horowitz, Jennifer Sekula, Hallel Marx, Susan Jacob, Rachel Amos, Sage Dumont, Emma Corcoran, Danica Davis **FIFTH:** Sarah Dorfmann, Mika Maeda, Sophia Psychojos, Claudia Tate, Stephanie Yost, Shayna Rubenstein, Fiona Evans, Zoe Miller, Valerie Morrill, Lauren Carter, Olivia Burger, Sarah Breitenfeld **BACK:** Shereen Salem, Elizabeth Shum, Brittney Joyce, Lindsey Diaz-MacInnis, Lily Berger

**what is track to me?** **Allyson Crooke answers the big question**  
Track to me is a social, yet a physically demanding way to escape the academic pressure of high school. Track enables me to be extremely competitive, which I strive for, while making a whole new group of friends. Track teaches one how to be part of a team, the idea of commitment, dedication and especially good sportsmanship.

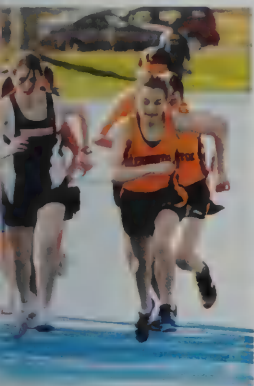


◀ **NECK AND NECK:** In close competition with her opponent, **Shereen Salem** clears the final hurdle. The final stretch sprint was key for winning hurdle races.

▼ **PEP TALK TIME:** With a clipboard in hand, **Coaches Bergin and Mosca** give the girls a few pointers before a meet.



◀ **LAUGHIN':** Between races, **Lily Berger** and **Brittney Joyce** relax in the bleachers. The girls team was especially close thanks to team spirit and dinners.



◀ **THE LAST STRETCH:** Bounding with long strides, **Sheridan Adley** finishes her event with a strong sprint. The girls made sure to save their energy for the very end of the race.

**Allison Lau:** "We are Family" by Sister Sledge



**Robin Gross:** "Run this Town" by Jay Z





# RUNNING AROUND

## boys outdoor track

FOR THE BOYS OUTDOOR track team, last year's record was the one to break. With high expectations and a surplus of potential, the Minutemen embarked on their 2010 quest to return Lexington to the very top.

After an 8-1 campaign in cross country, the distance team knew how to score big. A talented senior class, led by Andrew Herring, John Bernstein, Lance Claflin, and Ben Silver, piled on the points for Lexington in the mile and 2-mile races. Newcomers Amanual Abate, Felix Chung, and Nat Adams added depth to the lineup.

With the departure of Ricardo Sanon, one of the finest sprinters in New England, the junior duo of

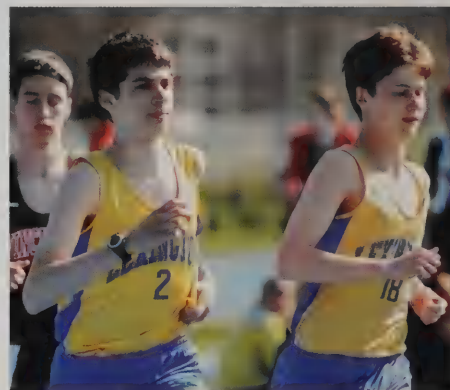
John Daley and Thomas Ballenthin stepped into crucial roles in the 400m. Senior Daishawn Beaumont took care of the 200m throughout the season.

The field events were stronger than ever this year. Seasoned throwers Ehsan Syed (shot put and discus) and Myles Adley (javelin) provided consistently strong performances, while junior Evan Finch (high jump) and Beaumont (long jump) leapt to first place finishes for Lexington. Adley teamed with junior Matt Hunter to keep the opposition on its toes in the hurdles.

This is Lexington track, where challenges are met with resiliency, and the odds mean nothing.

➤ **LEADING THE PACK:** Ahead of his opponents, **Lance Claflin** exerts himself to finish the race strong. Claflin was one of many fast runners that consistently performed at his best.

▼ **DOUBLE TEAMED:** Close in position, **Cameron Ulmer** and **William McNeil** stride in front of an opponent. The boys never competed against each other in races, instead focusing on running their own personal bests.



➤ **POWER SHOT:** With full force, **Ehsan Syed** propels the shot forward. It takes a lot of strength to put a ten pound shot, and the boys built the muscle and power throughout the season to do so.

➤ **AIM AND FIRE:** Pointing with his left arm, **Gregory Cuoco** prepares to fire the javelin across the field. Proper technique was particularly important for javelin throwing because of the stress the javelin put on the shoulders.

### John Bernstein lists reasons why he runs track

I like track because of the kids on the team. There is a lot of diversity of sports-related interests there. There are kids who come from cross country, from soccer and even from football. What's great is that it's a breath of fresh air. During the winter, we do indoor track. It's cold and depressing and you're practicing until it's dark out, but then spring rolls around and it's nice and it gets warmer and warmer so the season gets better and better as the time goes on.

### why I like track

# Q

What was your first year like on a high school sport: what were you expecting and what did you find?



**Vikram Thomke (Wrestling):** It'll probably be much harder because there will be more competition and the people we are going against will have much more skill and technique than the people we went against in middle school. This is my first year in the high school doing wrestling and the training is much harder.





▼ **FLINGING THE DISCUS:** Using all of his momentum, **John Giliberto** launches the discus into the air. The boys were able to throw the discus great lengths by rolling the disc off of their fingers and into the sky.



▼ **FRONT:** Matthew Smoot, John Bernstein, Lance Claffin, Devon Leichtman, Joseph Gilberto, Daron Holloway, Steven Leung Chidima Azuakolam, Kevin Eykholt, Jeffrey Lau, Daniel Smoot, Danny Godwin  
**SECOND:** Kenta Nishio, Devon Kilburn, Benjamin Silver, Stephen McKenna, Andrew Herring, Myles Adley, Jacob Bragen, Derek Leung, Cody Ma, Andrew Yang, Christopher Wan, William McNeil, Kevin Park, Aron Thomas, Mitchell Ma, Reggie Thorton, Malik Alfred, Daishawn Beaumont  
**BACK:** Levi Akanezi, Stefon Everett, Ehsan Syed, James Russell, Nicholas Bouton, Joshua Stone, John Daley, Andrew Goulet, Nicholas Ettlinger, Dawit Katz, Matthew Koser, Benjamin Goulet, Alex Scherzer, Patrick Fusunyan, Evan Finch, Jordan Mizerak, Dennis Wong, Joseph Thordarson, David Huang, Yaakov Lyubetsky, Matthew Hunter, Kevin Kishpaugh, Jamie Hui, Thomas Ballenthin, Ricardo Sanon, Ryan Woodhouse, Cameron Ulmer, Anthony Han, Alex Lockwood, Anthony Ayala, Austin Hsieh, Joshua Howe, Kyle Ma, Robert Tarlow, Raheem Hercule, Devon Holloway, Lance Greene  
 Coach Kevin Kelly



◀ **LEAPS AND BOUNDS:** Feet above the ground, **Jeff Lau** jumps over hurdles with determination. Hurdles was a challenging event that required superior coordination and clean form.



**Alec Seferian (Wrestling, Football and Track):** I was expecting it to be a lot harder. It was a lot more serious and the coaches were a lot more tough on you. People were pretty welcoming. For wrestling I'm looking forward to being able to channel my "teenage angst" through physical activity. Essentially wrestling is just to get in shape. I'm doing track in the spring, so this is a way to prepare for that.



# HEY BATTER BATTER

softball

TWO DIVISION I STATE championships in a row, countless state playoff berths, and a span of Middlesex League titles so long in the running that the athletic administration has had to create a second banner to hold the honors. And while one of the most successful teams in Lexington athletics continued to enjoy their prestigious status as 2009 Massachusetts' best, the home team prepared for the 2010 season with even more vigor and determination. Too well aware were the girls of a target on the backs of those yellow and blue jerseys, a challenge that said to other teams, "Come try to beat us. We dare you."

Rarely, however, did the opposition succeed. Seniors

Alicia DiFronzo and Alyssa Zahka made sure of this, providing powerful bats in a potent lineup, as well as giving the young team well-needed leadership.

An especially strong underclass filled the hefty shoes left by the storied class of 2009, and seasoned veterans made the newcomers feel welcome by establishing a communal feeling among the girls. Weekly team dinners, surprisingly creative spirit days, and a Special Olympics event largely powered by the girls created a sense of togetherness and unity.

Difronzo stated, and her teammates agreed, "It is truly an honor to be a member of the LHS Varsity Softball team."



► **THROWING FROM AFAR:** Aiming for second base, **Meaghan Murphy** stalls the runner at first. Accurate throws were essential for defensive success.



# Q

## Why does your sport appeal to you?



**Jacqueline Oram (Softball):** I love the adrenaline of sports

**Reginald Murphy (Football and Lacrosse):** It keeps me in shape and tests my discipline.





**sharing the team** Katherine and Danielle Delgreco are sisters first and teammates second

**Katherine:**

I like playing alongside my sister. We have always been on the same team for everything, so I've gotten to know how she plays. Although we disagree on some things, we work well together on the field.

**Danielle:**

I enjoy playing with my sister and really can't picture it any other way because we have always been on all of the same teams. It has also made things somewhat easier because we know how each other plays.



◀ **FRONT:** Alicia DiFronzo, Meaghan Murphy, Katherine Delgreco, Alyssa Zahka, Erin Reynolds, Stephanie Silva **BACK:** Coach Pagliuca, Stephanie Norris, Joelle Zahka, Katherine Saveriano, Laura McConnel, Elizabeth Rutila, Sarah Heingartener, Natalia Flaster



◀ **V CLUTCH PLAY!** Blocking a diving slide, **Alicia DiFronzo** gets a clutch out at second. Careless runners found themselves trapped on the base path as DiFronzo obstructed their way. As a batter, DiFronzo was an all star, helping her team gain victory after victory.



▲ **SWING, BATTER BATTER:** In anticipation, **Stephanie Silva** watches the ball as it leaves the pitcher's hand. The girls were so successful at the batter's box due to long hours of practices in the batting cages.

◀ **MASTER AT WORK:** As the girls work defensively, **Coach Pagliuca** studies the field and strategizes for the innings to come. A deliberate game plan helped the girls stay organized and focused.



**Steven Gross (Ice Hockey):** I love to compete and get into something else other than school work. Having a passion for sports makes my life feel like I am living for something. It can take my mind off of problems in my personal life and just lets me think about having fun and enjoying myself.



# RUN AND SLIDE

baseball

THE BOYS VARSITY baseball team set very high standards for themselves and thanks to strong playing, great coaching, and undeniable chemistry, those chances were met.

The team had a stellar season, placing high in the Middlesex League, as well as earning a state tournament bid. Many of last season's key players were back, including league All-Stars William Marcal, Matthew Wentzell, and Christopher Shaw. The pitching staff was anchored by Co-captain aces Marcal and Wentzell, both of whom could be counted on time and time again to come through for Lexington.

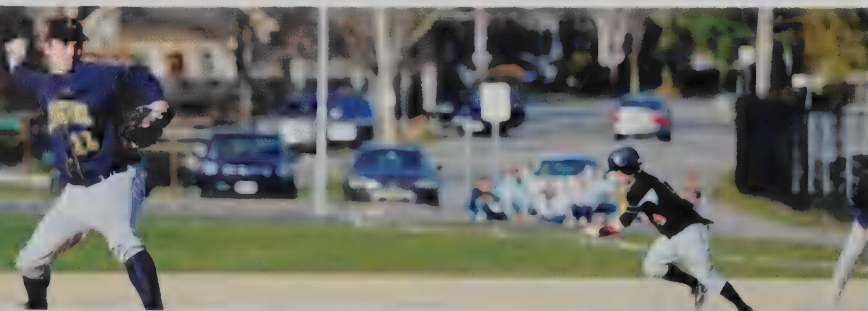
The pitchers had a solid defense behind them all year, including memorable

diving catches by Charlie Speer. The middle infield was covered by shortstop Demetri Monovoukas who turned double play after double play all season.

Lexington had a high powered offense as well, with co-captain Thomas McKenna setting the table for Marcal, Shaw, Scoop Ruxin and Monovoukas to drive in runs in the heart of the order. Shaw provided ample power for Lexington, belting out home runs. Lexington's offense had a "never-say-die" attitude that produced some incredible comebacks.

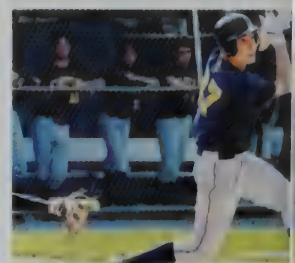
As for next season, the young talent will undoubtedly continue the legacy that the boys left behind as athletes, leaders, and teammates.

► LEAPING TO ACTION: With his glove out and ready, **Demetri Monovoukas** leaps into the air to get the out at second base. The boys had many clutch plays due to their accurate throws.



▲ CAUGHT IN THE ACT: As a runner advances, **Matthew Wentzell** propels the ball towards the plate. After the pitch, catcher Ruxin would often fire the ball to second to catch the runner.

► PLAYING TOSS: Before a game, **Christopher Shaw** warms up his arm. With multiple games per week, it was vital to warm up in order to prevent injury.



# Q:

## What was your team's best team spirit?



**Tamar Aroyan (Swimming):** Toga Day with full-face paint in blue and gold. It was my first team spirit freshman year.



**Going To The Pros** scenes from a luxury box at a Red Sox Game by Alexandra Papatsoris:

"It's a big glass room looking at a bird's eye view on the field. Inside the room are a TV, a computer (I usually check my Facebook while they are switching innings), and food too (a waiter comes in and takes your order.) If it's raining outside, you can watch the game on a wall-sized TV instead. If it's not raining, you can walk out into the stands. It's first row in the balcony and we're about two boxes away from the owner and manager's box. It's a glamorous experience! They also have Red Sox memorabilia in there that you can take home."



◀ **Whoosh!** Anchored by a strong defense, **William Marcal** fires the ball towards the plate. Due to his impressive form, Marcal was able to accurately pitch at high speeds.

▼ **FRONT:** Coach Yianacopolus, Douglas Brainard, John Savage, William Marcal, Tyler Goulet, James Pryor, Coach O'Grady **MIDDLE:** Thomas McKenna, Benjamin Ruxin, Alex Ruocco, Charles Speer, Samuel Rookard, Matthew Wentzell **BACK:** Matthew Sharma, Charles Guthrie, Connor Murray, Christopher Shaw, Nicholas Murray, Demetri Monovoukas



◀ **AIM AND FIRE:** Hurling the ball towards the plate, **Demetri Monovoukas** strikes out the batter as an opposing player attempts to steal. The ball was often thrown to second to prevent the advancement of runners.

◀ **BATTER UP!** Using perfect form, **Monovoukas** slices the ball to the outfield. The team's impressive batting led to long rallies and consecutive, well placed hits.

▲ **POWER ARM:** After a short single to the outfield, **Thomas McKenna** rebounds the ball. It was important throughout the season to hit the cutoff man with accurate throws.



**Alexandra Traganos (Lacrosse):** When we dressed up as the Incredibles

**Christopher O'Keefe (Basketball):** We don't do team spirit. It's forbidden. It isn't professional.











# recreation

Clusters of posters dot the school walls with witty pictures and skilled drawings. An entire school can be defined by its **activities** alone, and the neatly one hundred shockingly diverse clubs identify Lexington High School. Our pursuits are revolutionary, whether it's the Math Team garnering international prestige or Friday Night Live drawing student talent for superb comedy productions. These clubs are formed out of our interests. People join with zeal, because that's what this school runs on: passion. From the classic Drama Club to the eccentric Seinfeld Appreciation Club, inspiration abounds. We prove that there exists a life outside of academics. It's called recreation.



# Soloists



When **Samantha Woodward** sang “Love Like This,” it was nerve-racking both trying out for the solo in front of all of Euphoria and then performing in front of the audience. She said, “It was a crazy feeling when I stepped up to the mic and heard my voice standing out from the background.”



A member of Mixed Nuts, **Thomas Moriarty** said, “There is nothing like standing up there on stage and singing. The pressure from yourself along with the support of your group pushes you to perform with a power and security that you wouldn’t be able to otherwise.”

➤ **GOT GUAC?:** Showing off their dance moves, **Rachel Robichaud, Camille Briskin, Julia Brown,** and **Hannah Ornatowski** sing their introduction. During Fall Jam, Guacamole performed a memorable set of songs, including “Where I Stood,” “How I Could Just Kill a Man,” and “Going to California.”



➤ **GLEE:** Dressed in holiday attire, **Louisa Kane, Sarah Breitenfeld, Karen Freeberg, Jessica Lin,** and **Michelle Batho** celebrate the season with an arrangement of “Winter Song.” Freeberg said, “Euphoria was a big part of my high school experience and I’m grateful that I was a part of it.”



▲ **LET’S ROCK:** With **Samuel Goldie, Andrew Navia, Chandler Gregg,** and **Herman Luther** singing in the background, **Peter Colombo** solos “Human.” Rock Paper Scissors opened Fall Jam with their version of “Stacy’s Mom.”

➤ **ON PITCH:** With **Christopher Gens, Alexander Sheena, Kyle Ma, Luke Johnson,** and **William Kung** backing him up, **Michael Chang** puts his own spin on Kings of Leon’s “Use Somebody.” Pitchpipes entertained the audience with their talent, charm, and energy.



## What is the most memorable number you’ve ever performed?

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**Tasneem Islam:** During my freshman year, I remember when we performed “Thriller.” We had a skit before the song in which Raffi Sweet was asking the soloist (Julie Osburne-Rothstein) out on a date and she answered, “Sure, if you wanna date a zombie” while the rest of us were backstage covering ourselves in white and black powder and lipstick (blood) to look like zombies. Then we ran out and started singing the song and doing the epic “Thriller” dance.



# They're Jammin'

## A Cappella



THE SILENCE WAS broken when someone played the pitch pipe and cued the starting note. Then, after counting off, the groups began their songs.

Students who loved to sing, make music and simply spent time together were able to do so in the a cappella program. The groups included Euphoria, Guacamole, Mixed Nuts, Onomatopoeia, Pitchpipes, and Rock Paper Scissors. The groups performed their a cappella numbers in jams and other events, inside and outside of school.

A cappella took more than singing the right notes and creating harmony. Groups had to arrange songs, which could be both difficult and time-consuming. Although it involved matching the

arrangement to the solo and creating new parts of the song, putting in the time to do it all paid off in the end.

The bond created between the groups and within each group was rewarding as well. "Those moments during Jam when you look at each member of your group and you can feel their excitement and energy are my favorites. It forms a special connection between you and your group," said Lauren Jackson. Adrian Tanner added that "you get to meet people of all skill levels and musical backgrounds."

At performances, everyone sang passionately but all in different ways and in their own style. The members in each group blended their voices together to create all-vocal music.



◀ **TRA-LA-LA:** Brightening up the auditorium with their colorful outfits, **Isabel Evans, Sarah Pachter, and Rachael Seaward** perform "Alone." Even though Onomatopoeia was the newest all-female a cappella group, it became a phenomenal group over the years.

◀ **MIX IT UP:** Together on stage at Fall Jam, **Jackson Thea, Debbie Liebeskind, Jeremy Swack, Olivia Rosenfield, and Mia Karnofsky** sing "Crash Into Me." Mixed Nuts, the oldest and only co-ed group, also performed at A Cappella in 'Da House.

**Bethany Cohen:** The most memorable song I've ever performed with Onomatopoeia was "Alone," soloed by Sarah Pachter because everyone really enjoyed it and we completely pulled it off!

**Beejul Khatri:** Singing Kings of Leon's "Use Somebody" was an awesome experience. It was the Pitchpipes' first song of the year, as well as my first Pitchpipes arrangement that was sung. The crowd's reaction to our performance really set the stage for a great year.





# Making a Difference

## Outreach

WITH A DIVERSE STUDENT body, there it's no surprise that there was a wide range of clubs. There were plenty of outreach and international clubs, all with a common goal: striving for change.

Amnesty International worked towards protecting human rights through protests, letter-writing and events. The funds raised through Jamnesty and the benefit dinner in the fall went towards building a school in Kenya through the Brick by Brick organization. Similarly, the National Honor Society was geared towards helping others. NHS brought students together through a wide range of community service projects in Lexington and around the Boston area.

Each club held events in order to raise money for its cause. Adopt-A-Soldier sold carnations for Valentine's

Day and used the money to send care packages to soldiers overseas. Blue Kitabu held Open Mic Night to raise money for a school in Ghana. LHS Feeds Africa raised money for a school in Botswana. The students there then donated the money to local farmers to support local farming economies.

The Central American Service Trip Club went to Costa Rica and worked at an organization called 02 For Life. They helped out at an elementary school and built a sapling nursery to help with reforestation. Adam Kane added that besides community service, "we hiked, swam, snorkled, kayaked, and participated in biological research studies."

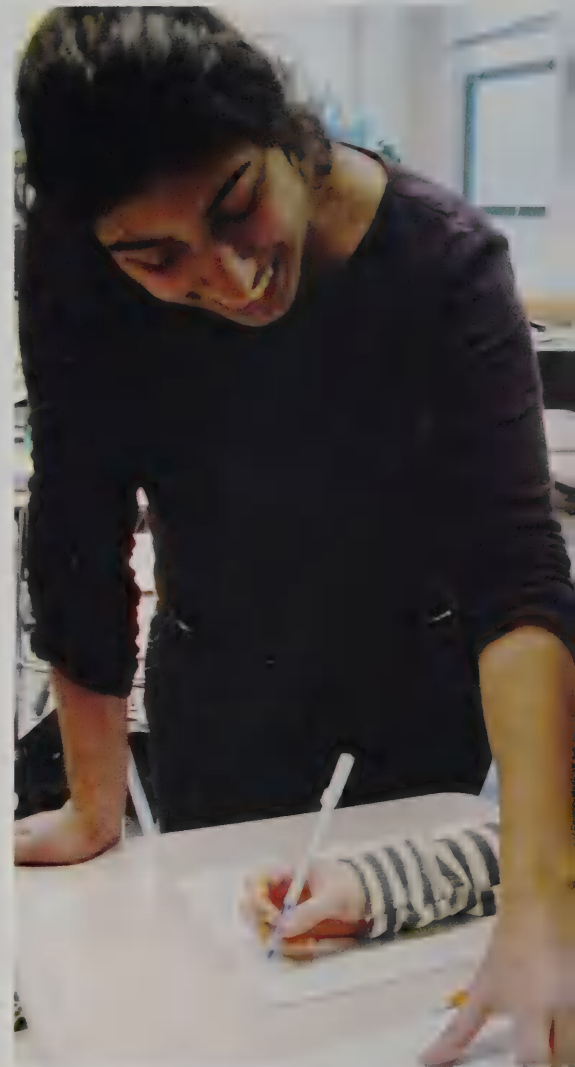
Each outreach club had its own individual goals, but in the end, the students were all driven by their desire to help others.

➤ **DELEGATES DEBATE:** Representing Russia, **Leyla Omeragic** acts as an ambassador and debates current issues on foreign policies. Model UN often focused on current affairs issues that were being discussed in the United Nations, improving students' communication, conflict resolution, and public speaking skills.

➤ **POPCORN:** In preparation for the Methodist Weekday School's annual magic show, **Sophia Psychojos, Allison Moloney,** and **Sophie Harari** fill boxes of popcorn for kids to enjoy during the show. The magic show was one of the many events to which NHS members donated their services.



➤ **SINGIN' SOLO:** Performing at G.W.A.C.'s band night, **Ayan Sanyal** blows away the audience with his guitar and vocals. The event earned money for an additional bike rack on campus.



## What do you like about helping people?

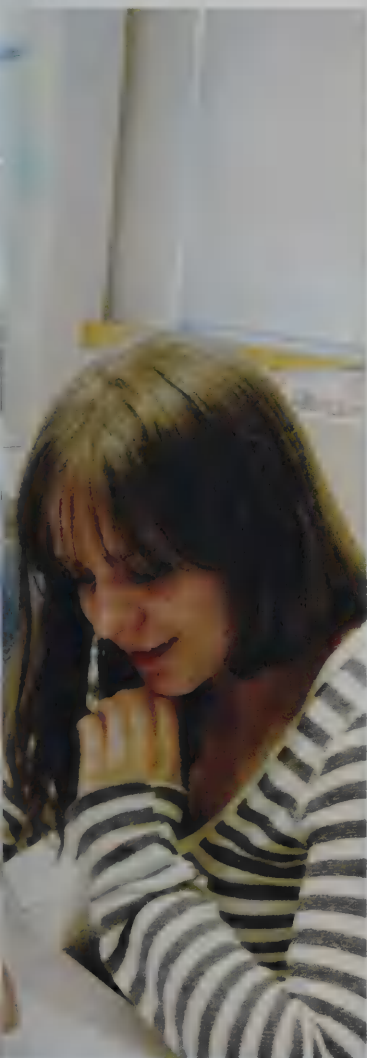
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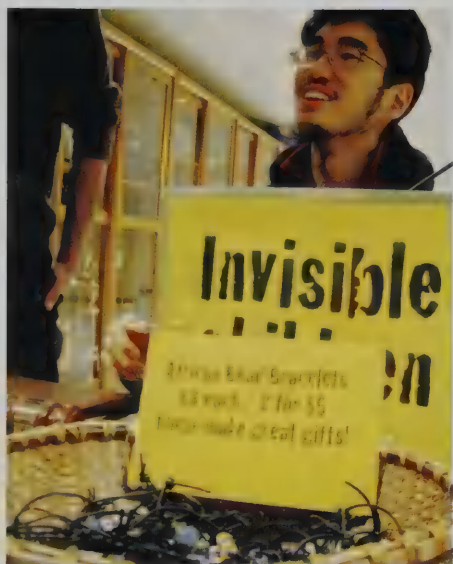
**Zoe Pedulla:** Personally, I like helping people because it makes me feel like I'm impacting others in a positive way and making their lives better, which overall creates a more communal feeling. I get more satisfaction from helping others than watching T.V. or other meaningless activities. It's also rewarding to know that your actions are important to other people.



▼ **WRITE FOR RIGHTS:** Working together, **Hiba Dhanani** and **Gabriela Goszczynska** write a letter for unfairly imprisoned social justice advocates. Amnesty's Global Write-a-thon was the largest letter writing event in the world.



▼ **BRACELET CAMPAIGN:** Before the showing of "Invisible Children," **Seongcheol Kim** sells bracelets. They were made by those in Uganda, and the profits went towards putting children in school.



◀ **TRINKETS:** At Food for Thought, **Susan Jacob** browses through a selection of jewelry. Amnesty's benefit dinner featured guest speaker Jonathan White and successfully helped fund the construction of a school in Kenya.



◀ **ABRACADABRA:** During French Club's Cabaret **Annie Kuzmaul** assists **Wally Naiper** with a card trick. He was one of the many performers at Cabaret, which raised money for Haiti.



◀ **TAB:** As members of the National Honor Society and the Teen Advisory Board at Cary Memorial Library, **Angela Tai** and **Sheetal Laad** attend the sushi demonstration. TAB met once a month to organize a variety of events, including Open Mic Night and Senior Tech Seminars.

## Acts of Kindness

Most Meaningful Community Service



**Neha Sandeep:** I helped out at Kidstown, a day care at Grace Chapel. The kids were adorable and really fun to be with.

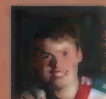


**Julia Lehmann:** After Hurricane Katrina, my family and I loaded our car up with food and goods. We drove to the city where people were loading these giant trucks that were driving straight to New Orleans. It was incredible how even the poor from the streets were donating to those affected by the hurricane.



**Michelle Han:** The best thing about helping people is just knowing that I'm using the resources and opportunities that I've been blessed with to fulfill someone else's need.

**Richard Oliveira Seons:** I love seeing their smiles. I get such a great feeling from making others feel good. Watching the kids from Costa Rica smile is something I will never forget.





## What a Pair

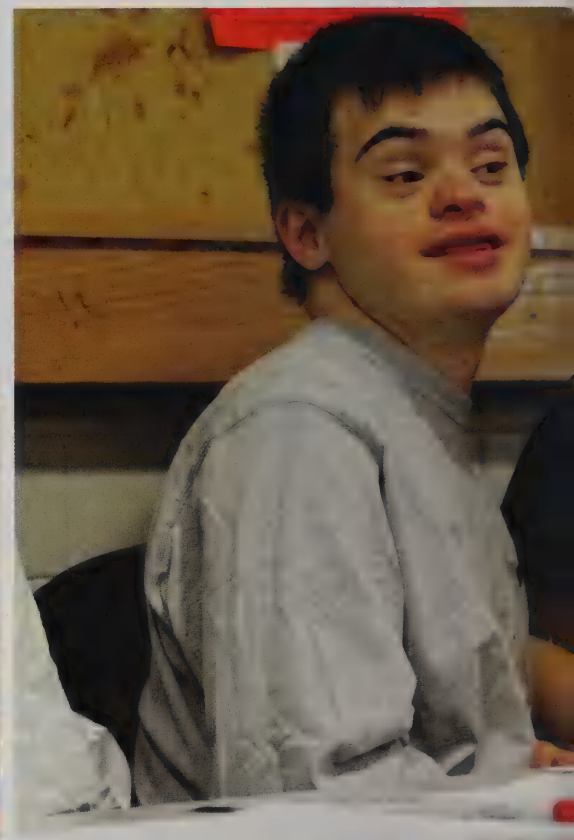


Through Best Buddies, **Juliet Eyraud** created a great bond with **Lindsey Burke**. She described visiting her during school as “a time for both of us to forget about the stresses of life and just enjoy each other’s company.”



Together for three years, **Alyssa Kendall** had many memories with her buddy **Jesse Daffner**. Kendall said, “We developed a special friendship in which we have trust between us. Every time I saw Jesse, I was greeted with a huge high five, and I know that these simple moments can make us smile.”

**WARENESS:** At lunch **James Nadworny** and **Kathryn Needham** gather signatures to “Spread the Word to End the R-Word.” Students in Best Buddies helped to promote acceptance for people with intellectual disabilities.



➤ **CARD MAKING:** With an assortment of art supplies, **Chandler Gregg** and **Jonathan Bowman** create cards for the winter holidays. Best Buddies events gave LHS and LABBB students a chance to spend time with one another and other buddies.



➤ **BOWLING:** During a Best Buddies event, **Melanie Allen** enjoys a game of bowling. At the end of the year, Best Buddies also hosted a Special Olympics, which provided fitness in a fun and exciting way.



➤ **SWEET TREAT:** Choosing toppings carefully, **Jessica Fonseca-Moreira** and **Kelly Moran** decorate cookies with colorful sprinkles at the Holiday Party. Students and their buddies formed closer relationships through weekend hangouts.



### What is the most fun thing you’ve ever done with your buddy?

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**Rachel Goldberg:** Joe and I have both added something special to each other’s high school experience. One of the best memories that we have together is going to Blue Man Group for Joe’s birthday. We have also taken many trips to the movies, and have had great times at the dances that Best Buddies hosts. Even though we are both graduating this year, I’m sure that we will continue to keep in touch.



# Friends Forever

## Best Buddies



BEST BUDDIES WAS A collaboration of the LABBB program and high school kids. Led by Ms. Paula Rizzo and Ms. Robin Strizhak, the program consisted of fundraisers and events that gave special needs students a chance to make connections and friendships with the rest of the school. Jessica Fonseca-Moreira said, "Every successful match changes both the LABBB and LHS students' lives."

At least one event, like bowling or Bingo was typically held every month. Other events hosted this year included: Halloween parties and Christmas parties, as well as a 2K 'Thanksgiving Gobbler'. The 'Thanksgiving Gobbler' was a walk to raise money for Best Buddies Massachusetts, an organization

that supported the network in towns throughout the state.

High school students who joined Best Buddies signed up to either be a 'Best Buddy' or an 'Associate Buddy.' Best Buddies spent time with their buddy a few times per week, doing various activities like lunch or fun weekend outings. Students with a busy schedule were also given a chance to be involved by attending events intermittently as an associate buddy. Whichever way, the program was praised highly.

After being matched up with her buddy at Special Olympics her freshman year, Kathryn Needham joined the club the following year because "I had enjoyed that experience so much, and wanted to get to know James, and other LABBB students on a more personal level," she said.



◀ **JUST DANCE:** With a carefree spirit, **Ava Perry** and **Katherine Lopes** dance at the Valentine's Day dance. Best Buddies also held a Halloween Dance where LABBB and LHS students celebrated in vibrant costumes.

▲ **BINGO!** At a Bingo event, **Matthew Allen**, **Jaclyn O'Leary**, **Alicia Russo**, and **Stephanie Hom** relax and enjoy each others' company. The Lexington Best Buddies chapter became one of the largest in Massachusetts, reflecting the program's strength and success over the years.



**Katherine Longo:** While I was working a LABBB trip, I ate dinner with Jake. It was fun to just talk and goof around with him.

**Piya Paintal:** Ross and I went to the Halloween Dance together this year, and it was awesome. We danced the entire time with each other and the other buddies. I couldn't have had a better dance partner!





# Who We Are

## Identity and Language

LEXINGTON WAS KNOWN for its commitment to diversity, and this was displayed best in its multifarious high school student body. Whether students were brought together by identity, culture, or religion, it was clear that they represented not only the community's diverse make up, but also its tolerance for difference.

The Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA) embraced and advocated acceptance of all students, regardless of their orientation. "GSA was just a really cool club and a place to feel safe or supported. It was also a place to make a ton of really great new friends. Meetings were either serious or hilarious and I never knew what to expect," said Alison Tippett. The GSA sponsored various events throughout the year, including National Coming Out Day, the well-known Halloween dance, and the National Day of Silence. Although some occasions weren't as carefree as students dancing in playful or unusual costumes, the GSA had a higher purpose: helping each other find

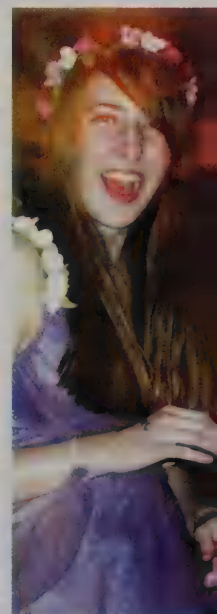
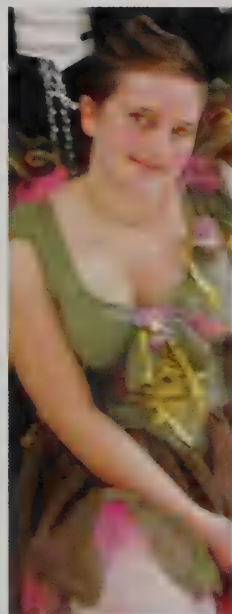
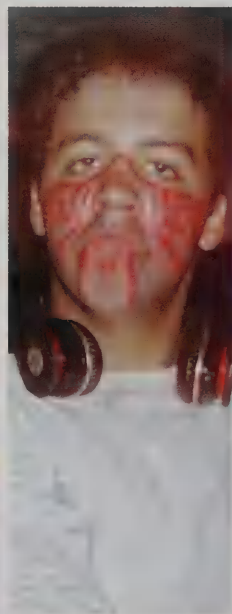
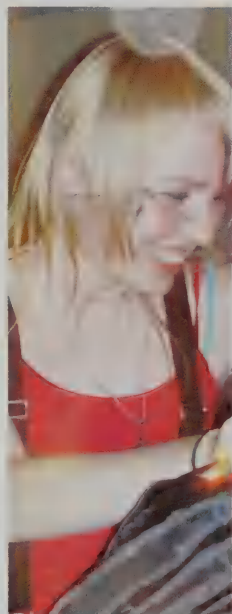
themselves.

Other clubs reflected the school's unique ethnic composition. The French Club, Armenian Club, International Club, Asian Club, and Italian Cineforum Club united students with culture and language, introducing the members to foods, movies, and traditions from the delegated country. "The best thing about International Club was learning about new cultures through fun activities. We got to talk to different people with several backgrounds and learn about their origins and traditions," said Otavio Igreja.

Every year, events such as Cabaret and Asian Night drew in students from all around, offering dinner and a show. On the other hand, students in the Muslim Student Association, Jewish Student Union, and the Christian Club formed a more spiritual connection through their strong sense of faith. There was a club for everyone, no matter who they were.



➤ **DANCE III STYLE:** Dressed in their costumes, students **Morgan McCulloch, Reginald Murphy, Micaela Godfrey, Kali Yomota-Kurland, and Kathleen O'Connor** are ready to let loose and dance the night away at the GSA Halloween Dance. The event was an annual fundraiser for the GSA and welcomed all who wanted to dance with anyone and everyone.



### How is diversity important to you?

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**Alice Pandraud:** Not only does LHS offers a multitude of clubs for every grade but also the LHS students pursue their own ideas to form more culturally-centered clubs or join other existing ones. LHS students set their differences aside to just create a more unified and powerful community.



**▼ ROCK TO THE BEAT:** Enjoying the music, **Charlotte Ames** and **Grace Bongovi** show off their dance moves. The Halloween costumes added an extra layer of fun to the dance.



**▼ MMM... DELICIOUS:** Getting in touch with their Jewish heritage, **Liran Weizman** and **Orr-EI Weizman** whip up hummus, a tasty afternoon treat. Liran said, "It's nice to be around people of the same beliefs."



**◀ PERPLEXED?:** Working together on the Curragh of Kildare, **Alison Marqusee**, **Vinson Liu**, **Elizabeth Kuzmaul**, and **Kristin Hsieh** decode Irish and English grammar. The members of NACLO, the Linguistics Club, enjoyed solving language puzzles.



**◀ L'CHAIM:** An after school snack was always appreciated by **Sophie Kwass**, and **Jennie Goldberg** at a JSU meeting. Religion brought students together, helping them form a special bond.



**◀ MAIS OUI!** At a French Club meeting, **Otavio Igreja** and **Amy Patterson** listen to another member speak about the French culture. Each meeting, they focused on a different aspect of France through its movies and food.

**◀ AROUND THE WORLD:** Sharing about other cultures, **Salma Yehia** reads a packet about Egypt while **Nina Schulze** listens attentively. The International Club showed an interest in global diversity and how it connected students with one another.



**Jamie Kishimoto:** Life would be so boring without diversity. If our culture wasn't diverse it would be like trying to make a vegetable soup using only celery. We are very lucky to live in such a diverse culture. In the US, you can find a person of almost every nationality. Each person and each culture adds their own flavor.

**Marcos Igreja:** Diversity is important to me because throughout my life I have lived in several different countries (Portugal, Mexico, Brazil, France, Algeria and now the U.S). It is important to learn about cultural diversity in order to be a good and effective global leader.





# 10 Words or Fewer

Summing up Parade Band



**Shannon Woods:** A time to bond with friends over lovely uniforms.



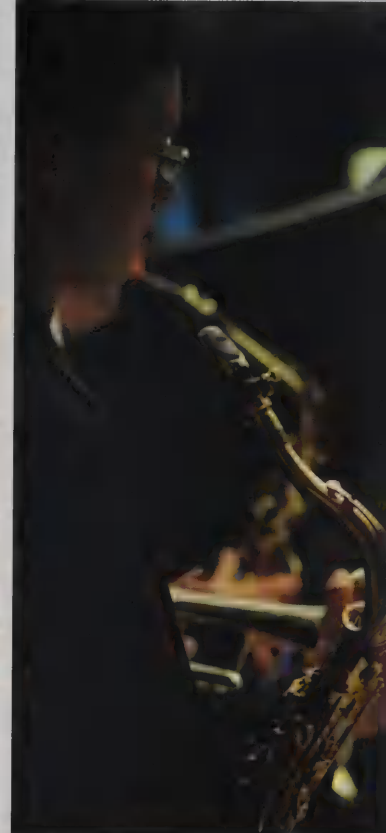
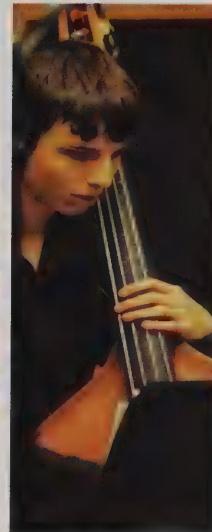
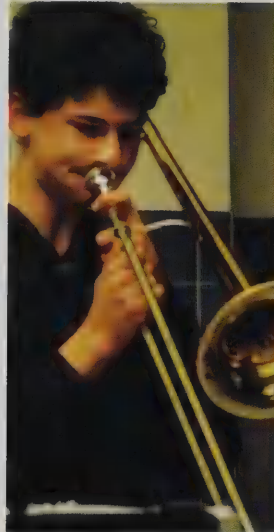
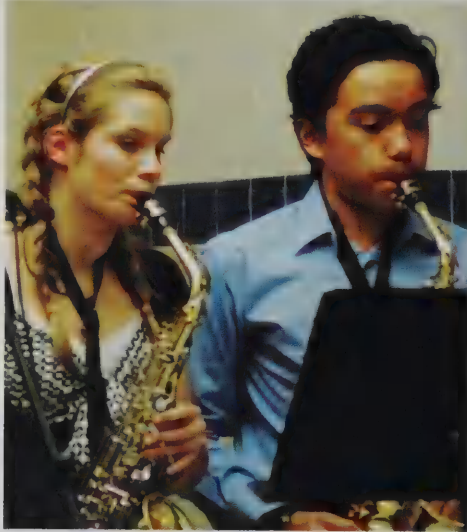
**Hannah Shin:** Awesome uniforms. Good exercise. Delicious pancakes. Yum!! ^.^

**V B SHARP:** At Jazz Nite, **Hyeong Cho** plays tenor saxophone. Cho enjoyed playing jazz, and especially doing improv, because he could "add his own character into the music."

**V LOW PITCH:** Doing improv, **Isaac Levien** plucks the strings of his bass. Jazz was the most influential part of LHS for him, giving him goals to set, and creating a community which he could be a part.

**V JAZZ IT UP:** Trombone player **Jacob Paulson** has been playing jazz for two years. Paulson "loved that there was always more to learn" when it came to jazz.

**> SOULFUL SAX:** Tenor saxophonists **Helen Rich** and **Vincent Van Mierlo** play the head, which is better known as the melody. Van Mierlo has been playing saxophone for 10 years, which has exposed him to a wide range of talented musicians.



**> ON KEY:** With flurrying fingers, **Jeffrey Wu** plays the piano at a jazz concert. Wu said, "The teachers are brilliant and create an environment where we're really just free to create. By being role models and showing their love for the arts, they inspire us to do the same."



**> GOT RHYTHM?:** Members of the Jazz Combo, **Nicholas Singer, Nathan Tarrh, David Fink, Spencer Gurley-Green, and Ayan Sanyal** perform with Dave Pietro, a famous saxophonist. Jazz students also performed with Lew Soloff, a Grammy-winning trumpet player at a Big Band Concert.



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## How has being involved with the music department affected you?



**Nick Singer:** I attribute most of how I've matured as a musician to Lexington's music program, with its great performance opportunities and jazz curriculum. Not only has the high school's music department turned me into a better musician, it has also provided a sense of community in which I always felt welcome, no matter the circumstance.



**MINUTEMEN:** On Veterans Day, **Yizhou Xu, Andy Lee,** and **Timothy Mock** play "God Bless America" on the Battlegreen. They also played other patriotic classics like "The Star-Spangled Banner" to commemorate war veterans.

# 76 Trombones

Jazz and Parade Band



AMONG THE DIVERSE AND talented instrumental groups, two that really struck a chord were Jazz and Parade Band. Jazz provided an exclusive opportunity to "celebrate a unique and underrated part of American culture," said Ayan Sanyal, a Jazz guitarist for over seven years. Under Mr. Ken Gable's direction, students fell in love with Jazz and the accompanying experiences. "The musicians in the Jazz Combo have been studying and playing together, in some cases, since sixth grade. That's a lot of ups and downs, memories and experiences we've had together," added Sanyal.

Caleb MacKenzie-Marguiles said, "You get to perform at festivals and learn about different styles and composers." Jazz Band

performed at Jazz and Swing Night, and other festivals. The walls of plaques that hung in the band room proved its far-reaching effects. It took top honors in New York, with awards such as "Best Trumpet Section" and citations for "Outstanding Solos."

Parade Band's unified sound was a result of its in-synch coordinated effort. Parade Band gave students the chance to take part in old town rituals such as the Veterans Day parade. The intricate uniforms and bright instruments captured the attention of young onlookers who were inspired by the band's talent.

Whether it was Jazz or Parade Band, the gifted musicians that make up the Lexington High School music department left us begging, "Please Don't Stop the Music."



**▲ GOLD & BLUE:** After marching to the Green, **Danielle Martin** and **Caleb Mackenzie-Marguiles** play a prelude to the speeches made by various veterans. The event not only provided an opportunity to play music, but also a chance to learn Lexington's history.

**◀ PATRIOTIC:** Out in the cold, **Joshua Howe, David Huang,** and **Brittany Joyce** wait for the parade to begin. Even though they got out of bed early, they smiled graciously and looked forward to honoring the veterans.



**Benjamin Goulet:** Its biggest effect on me has been all the friends I've made through music that I probably would never have met otherwise.

**Matthew Cheng:** Jazz not only gave me the opportunity to express myself musically to others, but it also gave me an identity, something that I could take pride in, something that people would know me by.





# Behind the Scenes

## Tech and Pit

AS THE PERFORMING arts department's largest collaboration of the year, *The Producers* involved the efforts of an ensemble of people working hard behind the scenes. For months, the tech crew, armed with power tools and paint brushes, built sets and constructed backdrops for this extravagant production.

However, their job didn't end once the performers took the stage. As the stars of the show entertained the audience, the tech crew had to have the timing of the curtain drops and scene changes precisely correct. They also had to ensure that every prop was in its correct location, in addition to managing both the lights and the cantankerous microphones. The timing of every special effect, from the rainbow lights to the sound effects, had to be perfectly executed to complement the work of the performers.

From their front-row seats just underneath the stage, pit orchestra members had to

keep themselves from being distracted by the antics of the actors and actresses.

Musical director Mr. Jeffrey Leonard helped by conducting the two-hour show, keeping the singers and musicians in time. Additionally he worked with the orchestra in rehearsals before combining with the actors to ensure the preparation of everyone involved. Given the daunting task of accompanying the performers without overpowering them, the pit orchestra worked hard to provide a musical backdrop without stealing attention away from the stage.

Other large contributors to the visual effects were the costume designers. They constructed every outfit to add to the magic onstage. Costumes had to be quickly put together during fast costume changes. The combined effort of the costume designers, tech crew, and pit orchestra was crucial to the success of the musical production.



► **PAY ATTENTION:** As freshman techies, **Yennie Mok** and **Matthew Lee** listen to another Tech member. The younger tech crew gained experience by working with the older members.



► **IN THE PIT:** Under the direction of Mr. Jeffrey Leonard, pit members prepare for the upcoming shows. **Jeffrey Lin** said, "Pit requires the fundamentals learned in a band or orchestra, but takes place in a more difficult atmosphere."



## What is your favorite part about working on a school production?

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**In Young Chang:** It was fun watching all of the students work together. It's one of the few times drama/band/orchestra people are together at the same time. Pit orchestra music was also more loose and fun than what we played in Honors Orchestra. It felt professional, but at the same time it was laid back and gave the students a lot of responsibilities.



▼ **LIGHTHEARTED:** At dress rehearsal, **Marika Psychojos** and **Jeremy Weiser** share a laugh between scenes. Although rehearsals were time-consuming, the company of other pit members made them enjoyable.

▼ **MUSICAL STRINGS:** Playing violin, **Rumay Wang** practices "It's Opening Night" with the rest of pit. It was the opening act to the musical, so the air of anticipation was created by the song's lyrics and tune.



◀ **LET'S REHEARSE:** Accompanied on the piano, **Sophia Bernitz**, **Carina Belvin**, and **Elizabeth White** practice their pit music. White said, "I loved being able to play such a different style of music from what I'm used to playing."



◀ **BREAK TIME:** Relaxing behind the scenes, **Nancy Chomitz** and **Gregory Chun** discuss the highlights of the musical. The tech crew worked hard and enjoyed spending time with one another.

◀ **ON SET:** With the set almost complete, **Matthew Rudman** and **Stephanie Kukolich** perfect the details. The tech crew had to be ready to fix any problems with the props.



◀ **PERFECT NOTES:** Pit members **Caleb Mackenzie-Margulies**, **Allison Scott**, and **Jacob Paulson** focus attentively on their music. Because the rehearsals were fast-paced, concentration was key.

## The Tech Crew



One of the costume designers, **Shayna Rubenstein** said, "I love putting together everything that ties the performance together. The crew helps make any and every show amazing."



Joining tech her freshman year, **Sarah Winters** said, "Working backstage has an underground magic about it that you don't find in other activities. Tech is filled with great kids who love to create art and don't feel the need to be in the spotlight."



**Evan Finch:** Playing in the pit required a whole new level of professionalism because music had to be learned and choreographed with what's on stage in such a short amount of time. There's nothing that can compare to the joy and excitement that is produced while playing (or laughing too hard to play) in such a great production.

**Andrew Villanueva:** In pit we were always pushed to our limits, but it was worth it because we could remember the collective experience to which each one of us contributed.



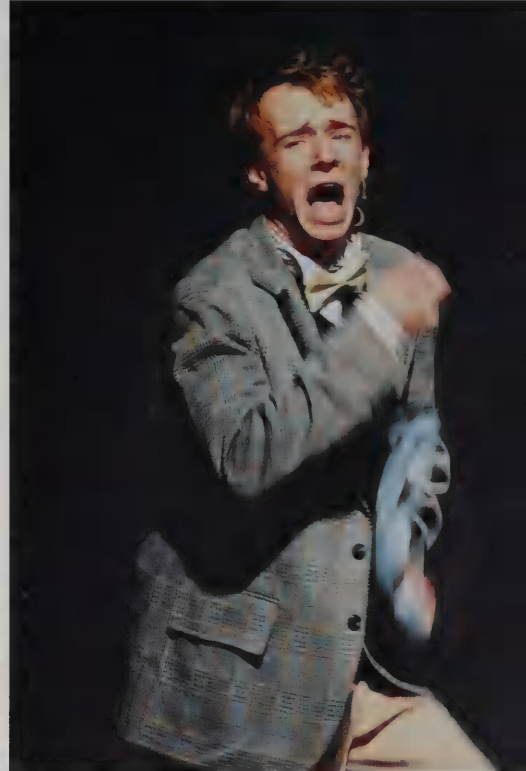


▼ **BIALYSTOCK AND BLOOM?:** Fulfilling her job as a receptionist, **Rachel Iba** calls for donations while the grannies, **Camille Briskin**, **Julia Harden**, and **Kate Mauaran**, sing along behind her.



► **DER GUTEN TAG HOP-CLOP:** The crazy ex-Nazi Fräulein Liebkind, **Lucia Ferguson** threatens Bialystock and Bloom, who sang Adolf Hitler's favorite song with her. Her dance moves and obsession with her pet pigeons caused an uproar of laughter in the audience.

► **PLANNING THE FLOP:** While scheming with **James Swanson**, **Jeremy Brick** accidentally touches Swanson's blue blankie, sending him into a frenzy. With the help of a glass of water, Brick was able to calm Swanson down so they could continue to plan.

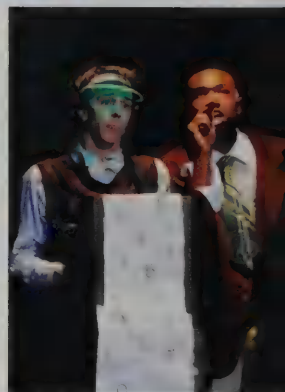


► **FACE-TO-FACE:** Offended by **James Swanson's** off-handed comment, **Jackson Thea** confronts him. Later, Thea agreed to direct "Springtime for Hitler," claiming it would be the next big hit.



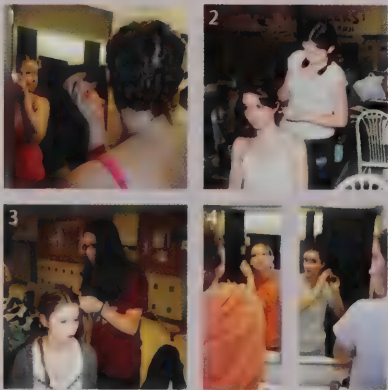
▲ **LADIES' MAN:** Trying to raise two million dollars for his upcoming show, **Jeremy Brick** seduces **Olivia Wendel**. Tricking little old ladies was a tactic he used to get the money he needed.

► **DREAMING BIG:** Unsatisfied with **James Swanson's** work, **Aaron Holtzclaw** reminds him that he is nothing more than a lowly public accountant. With hopes of becoming a Broadway producer, Swanson quit his job to scheme with Bialystock.



## Getting Ready

Before going on stage, cast members did their make up and hair. 1: Zoe Stephens-North 2: Charlotte Cramer, Jamie Zack 3: Olivia Wendell, Shayna Rubenstein 4: Julia Gordon, Olivia Rosenfield



## What is your favorite part about being on stage/performing?

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**Jackson Thea:** When I went on stage, I felt as if no matter what happened, it could never fail. Performing was a protected risk/freedom with which you can do whatever you want. With this freedom you make the character your own, and just leave behind all preconceived notions that you had before.



# Opening Night

## Musical



EXCITED FACES POKED THEIR heads out through the theater doors smiling and gazing admiringly at Max Bialystock and Leo Bloom. With enthusiasm and glory, they sang "The Producers: Leo and Max!" in perfect harmony.

*The Producers* was about a once-great producer who meets a very uptight accountant with an extraordinary dream. A variety of memorable moments included: Ulla's sexy audition dance, the song "Keep it Gay," the accountant scene turning into a glamorous depiction of life as a producer, Franz Liebkind turning into Frau Liebkind, and "Betrayed" sung in a prison cell.

"The other two shows I've been a part of at the high school were dark and draining emotionally and mentally, while *The Producers* was draining energy-wise and

physically," said Jeremy Brick, who played Max Bialystock. The same amount of energy was put into *The Producers* compared to other shows, just in different places.

Lucia Ferguson, who played Frau Liebkind, described the atmosphere as being filled with love and reward. "More than anything, I'll miss the feeling you get when you work indescribably hard for something--not because you have to, but because you love it," she said.

The cast's bond was certainly conveyed to the audience as it created such a knee-slapping and energy-filled performance.

The three-night show was an incredible hit, selling out completely on closing night. Earning compliments and praise, the show was an audience-pleasing success.



◀ **CHORUS GIRLS:** Optimistic **James Swanson** dreams of life as a big-time producer, dancing with chorus girls **Camille Briskin, Olivia Rosenfield, Julia Gordon, Shannon Mccarthy, Charlotte Cramer, Zoe Stephens-North, Rachel Robichaud, and Nadine Shen-Molesky.**



▲ **ROGER'S TEAM:** Accompanied by his team of **William Lockwood, Luke Johnson, Samuel Estabrooks, Katherine Sheena, and Thomas Moriarty, Jackson Thea** sings the Act I finale, "Along Came Bialy."

◀ **THE GOOD OLD DAYS:** **Aaron Holtzclaw** plays mellow background music while **Emma Feinberg, Noele Flowers, Olivia Rosenfield, and Thomas Moriarty** dance around **Jeremy Brick**. Brick reminisced about once being a successful Broadway producer.



**Emma Feinberg:** My favorite part was being able to find an escape in a new person and releasing all my deepest emotions. From the first rehearsal to the final show, I saw my character grow and become an extension of me.

**Camille Briskin:** Simply the fact that I get to be up there doing what I love doing, which just happens to be entertaining people at the same time.





# Delving Deeper

## Academic Teams

THE CLOCK TAUNTED students with sudden pauses throughout the day. When the bell rang at 2:25, most students rushed out of school to go their own ways and escape the stressful environment, but not all of them.

The academic teams attracted those who were truly interested in a certain subject and wanted to learn more outside of what was covered in the school's curriculum. American Computer Science League (ASCL), Department of Energy Science Bowl (DOE), Environthon, Math Team, and Science Olympiad brought students together to work productively and experience friendly competition, while learning more about the topics they enjoyed.

National Oceanography Science Bowl (NOSB) set up buzzers to practice answering questions on oceanography at top speed. It's not all fun and games with the buzzers, though. "You have to be

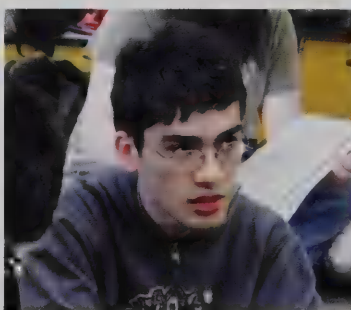
self-motivated," Catherine Medlock said. "You can't just show up."

The Math Team was similar, doing challenging math problems over and over again until they stuck. The Math Team chose members based on tryouts and practice rounds. Environthon was an environmental science team that prepared the whole year for a competition in May. The team vigorously studied different subjects relating to the environment all year, and their hard work paid off in the end.

Even though each team focused on different subjects, all the members of academic teams loved what they did. It was hard work and it took commitment, but the additional knowledge was beneficial. Allison Bukys, a member of the Math Team, confessed that "it's all really nerdy, but I like it!" Deemed nerdy or not, it couldn't be denied that these kids knew their stuff.



► **GAME FACE:** Within moments after the question was asked, **Welkin Uttaro** buzzes in. The practice rounds helped DOE members prepare for upcoming competitions.



► **EUREKA!:** During a practice competition, **Christine Lung** laughs with her friends. She commented on how her "adrenaline goes up and how it's just very rewarding when you answer a question correctly."



## How does being in an academic club help you get ahead in science/math class?

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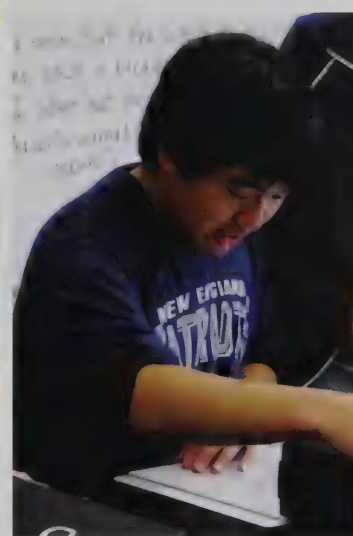
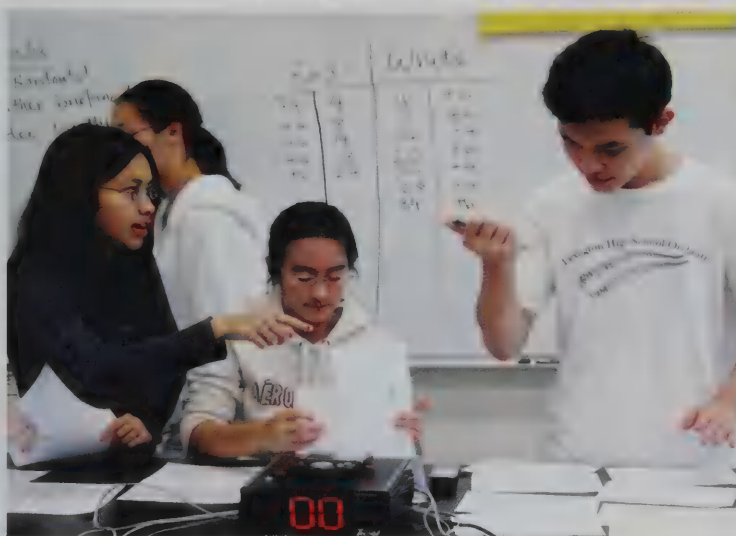


**Jennifer Hsu:** Science teams are, in ways, like additional classes. There is a lot of passion and dedication involved which means studying and learning on your own, the same way you would get ahead in school. And it goes both ways. What we learn in science class helps just as much in the team.



**✓ KEEN INSIGHT:** Overseeing a buzzer competition, **Jaeyoon Lee** and **James Zhang** keep track of the questions asked. Zhang said, "DOE is an exciting test of both speed and knowledge. You're competing with everyone, but also working together with your team."

**✓ QUICK, ANSWER:** Preparing the new members for their first competition, **Christine Hsiao**, **Ellen Chang**, and **Timothy Zhu** drill them with practice questions. The buzzer rounds simulated real competitions and encouraged friendly rivalry as everyone learned more information.



**◀ SCORE REPORT:** During a practice round, **Theodore Liu** keeps score. The intensity of the round helped team members prepare for their upcoming competition.



**◀ ECO-FRIENDLY:** While their captain leads the brainstorming, **Patrick Fusunyan** and **Flora Wang** ponder about what additional environmental science topics to address in the meeting. Environthon incorporated science subjects taught in class, especially biology and earth science, but was a more hands-on experience.



**◀ BUZZZZ:** As **Matthew Shorter**, **Anubhav Jain**, **Matthew Arbesfeld**, **Benjamin Edelstein**, **Amy Zhang** and **Julia Leung** listen closely to question, they do scratch work and buzz in their answers. Members of the DOE spent afternoons in practice buzzer competitions, which were fun and fine-tuned their skills for fast retrieval of information.



**Christine Hsiao:** It helps you look at science and math in different ways than you would in a normal class in school.

**Lisa Liu:** The great thing about Environthon is that every year is based on a different current event.





**V FOR REEL:** Writing a new script, **Kevin Choi** seeks the advice of **Tyler Vendetti** and **Magdalena Bermudez**. Film writing took a lot of work, but it was also entertaining.

## Favorites



Music was **Shruthi Balasuryan's** favorite part of Indian dance

because "it influenced so much of how the dance turned out."



Although he started b-boying unwillingly, **Josh Kang** soon grew to

love it. His favorite move was the windmill because it "showed the technique and fluidity that all b-boys possess."

**V TREBLE CLEF:** Cutting out pictures from magazines, **Jenny Liu** and **Susan Jacob** make a collage for music club. Additionally, they traded mix CDs at their meetings to broaden their music tastes.



**> HANDBUILDING:** At pottery club, **Kate Duffy** works on the pottery wheel. Although it was a Friday afternoon, she enjoyed the time spent working on her new bowl.

**> CRAFTY HANDS:** Origami club members **Lily Guo** and **Geoff Ramseis** are folding paper cranes. To learn the more complicated origami, the simple steps must be mastered first.

**> BUST A MOVE:** B-boy **Genesis Lung** practices a freeze. He said the "sheer strength, flexibility, coordination, and artistry of hip-hop is unrivaled." Despite being told that he'd never be able to dance again after dislocating his shoulder, he proved his doctor wrong and mastered new moves.



## What do you like most about your hobby?

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**Darwin Ding:** The best part about chess is that it's an ageless game. An older person doesn't have an advantage over a younger person, so the chance of winning is equal.

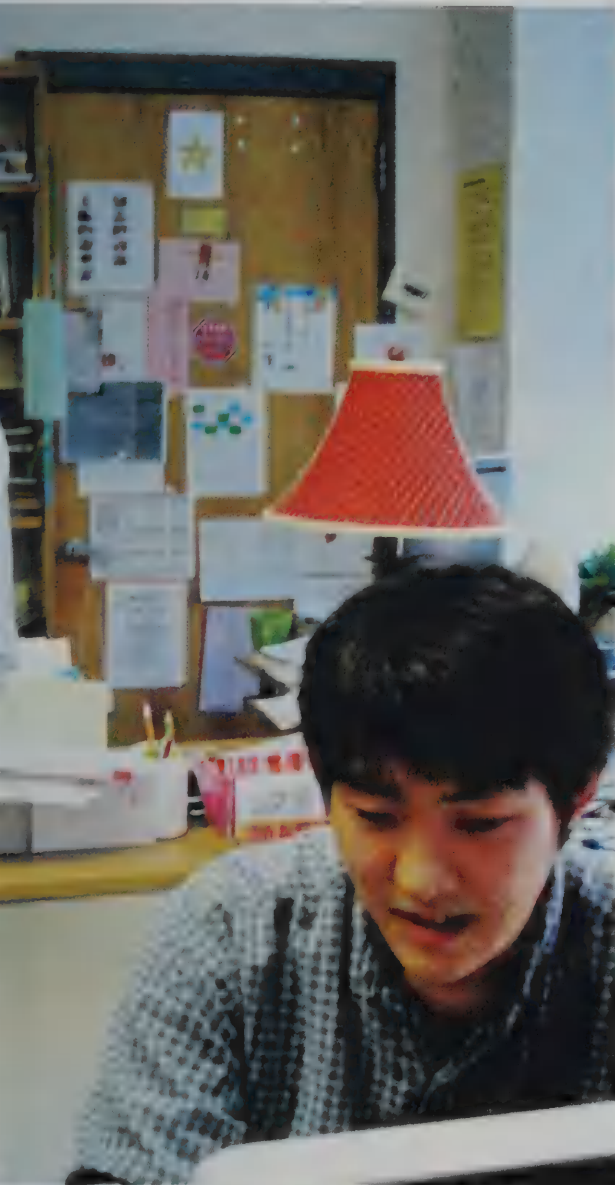
**Nikhil SriLiuasan and Kaustabh Garimella:** Today, we are Indian dancers. Tomorrow, we are legends.





# Forms of Expression

## Media and Hobbies



REGARDLESS OF THE day or weather, there were endless possibilities. Clubs reflected individual students' interests and covered a wide range of favorite pastimes. Friday Night Live and Tunnel Vision gathered at LexMedia to film. Others congregated in classrooms where students bonded over similar hobbies.

Friday Night Live was SNL with a Lexington twist. The members claimed that they would be future Emmy award winners. They started their journeys to the big screen at LexMedia, where they were aired on television. Tunnel Vision allowed an "infrastructure for student directors to make films," said Alexander Gaskell. Its final

products revealed the members' diligence, creativity, and writing skills.

Instead of using media as a form of expression, some students used dance. The Hip-Hop club met regularly in Commons II to show off their moves. All the members had their own personal styles and held dance-offs. They performed at events throughout the year. Lexington Taal differed in dance style and focused on Indian dance. The Indian culture was evident in the music and steps, like the Bhangra-Eagle.

Whether it was through film, dance or another hobby, students were able to take part in clubs that suited their interests.



▲ **CHECKMATE:** Deep in concentration, **Vikas Shiva** is thinking of the best way to beat his opponent. He started playing chess in middle school and has competed ever since.

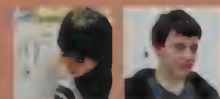
▲ **HIPS DON'T LIE:** Happily dancing, **Sheetal Laad** teaches new steps to other Lexington Taal members. She enjoyed Indian dance because it was "new and exciting" compared to other dance styles.

◀ **DUBBING:** Editing film, **Grant Fries** and **Vassilis George** prepare a skit for Tunnel Vision. In addition to the short films and documentaries they created, they also filmed local events, such as Volley for Molly.



**Esther Li:** My favorite part of Pottery Club is working on the pottery wheel. It is a nice, relaxing way to end the week.

**Daniel Li and Andrew Tsyaston:** We're the members of comedy club.  
- Captains State the Obvious!





# Word Power

## Student Publications

SO, WHAT WENT ON BEHIND the door of the Musket headquarters in room 243? What about in the yearbook room? Drop in on a meeting of one of the school's many publications, and you'd see students hard at work writing, editing, and collaborating with their fellow members.

The amount of work it took to create a successful publication was often underrated, and members frequently stressed out over deadlines. However, all it took was one look at the Musket, yearbook, Folio, or Poseur to appreciate the staff's dedication.

Most members loved how working on a school publication allowed them to learn more about what was going on in the school and what other students were thinking. Publication editors were able to see hidden talents in their fellow classmates

that they never would have noticed otherwise. Folio editor Nikita Nadkarni said, "The best part about looking over the submitted poems was discovering what other people were capable of." Other publication members praised the feeling of success that came from creating a final product.

After months and months of work, holding the published work in their hands was the best reward. Members mentioned how working on the Musket helped develop their skills in other academic areas. Arts and Entertainment editor Hannah Rosenberg said, "I have become a better writer, and I've also learned to work more efficiently to meet deadlines."

While all LHS students learned about current events through the publications, staff members formed a special connection to the school.



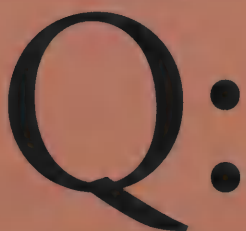
› **MAKE CORRECTIONS:** Reading attentively, **Catherine Sibert**, **Abigail Knecht**, and **Alison Marqusee** carefully look over other students' writing. The members of Writer's Block not only improved their writing, but also expressed themselves outside of essays assigned by their teachers.



› **CREATIVE FLOW:** Hoping to attract interesting submissions, **Tyler Vendetti** and **Lana Kim** create posters. Folio published students' photography, poems, artwork, and short stories.



### What is your favorite thing about working on a publication?



**Sonia Weiser:** My favorite thing about yearbook is hearing someone compliment a page that you worked on without their knowing that you were the one who did it.

**Mark Chonofsky:** I like talking to people and seeing what they think about various issues. I'm not naturally very talkative, so it's a great excuse to be able to just sit and listen. That's why I work on the **Musket** where we do a lot of interviewing.





▼ **STRIKE A POSE:** Gathering for a Poseur meeting, **Jenny Liu, Rebecca Ukaegbu, Shani Aharon,** and **Nominerdene Tumennasan** talk about ideas for the next issue. Poseur intially focused on fashion, but “it evolved to be a magazine that was representative of the entire student body,” said Ukaegbu.



## Meet the Editors



As an editor of Folio, **Nikita Nadkarni** led her staff in advertising, editing, and fundraising. She said that the most interesting part of being a Folio editor was “getting to read or see the work of people in our school that one wouldn’t get to see otherwise. It was often suprising to see who had a hidden talent.”



“Coming up with a theme and a ladder is always the hardest part of creating a yearbook,” said **Anne Mok**. Compiling the book also required a committed staff and an extensive amount of organization.



◀ **WHAT’S THE NEWS?:** During a full staff meeting, **Stephanie Atwood, Susmita Gadre, Abigail Heingartner,** and **Jonah Bader** listen and reflect on what is going on around the school and town. One of the first tasks of the Musket was brainstorming topics to be covered in the upcoming issue.



◀ **PLANNING AHEAD:** In an editors in chief meeting, **Anne Mok, Nikita Nadkarni, Mrs. Karen Mechem,** and **Sonia Weiser** discuss the yearbook’s progress. It took time, creativity, organization, and teamwork to document the year.

◀ **LISTEN UP:** While the editors in chief provide information about the Poseur’s goals for the year, **Sarah Dohan, Aldila Yunus,** and **Ellen Meyers** listen. Poseur showed students the process of creating a magazine.



**Shani Aharon and Rebecca Ukaegbu:** Our favorite thing about working on Poseur is the people we meet and the connections we make. Everyone who writes for the magazine or contributes to it does so because he or she wants to be part of something much bigger than him or herself.



▼ **THE SENATE:** FRONT: Mr. Michael Normile, Wilson Qin, Mr. Dane Despres, Mr. James Williams, Kevin Park, Sydney Moran SECOND: Mr. Christopher Doucette, Miriam Lipschutz, Jonah Bader, Rami Benayad-Cherif, Stephanie Yost Gregory Muir, Marika Psychojos, Hannah Ornatowski, Sarah Lockwood, Andrew Zack THIRD: Rachel Stone, Sung Steve Jung, Benjamin Brown, David Atkins, Noah Star, Sarah Lehman, Dana Dimodica, Lisa Lee, Emily Hu, Jamie Zack BACK: Ms. Karen Girondel, Dr. Michael Fiveash, Egan Muir, Justin Reynolds, Nathan Tarrh, Austin King, Luke Psychojos, Ben Berners-Lee, Ms. Lindsay Torres, Lanbo Yang

▼ **ACTIVISTS:** At a Senate meeting, **Noah Star, Jonah Bader, Wilson Qin, Jackie O'Connor, and Sarah Macklis** listen to the last speech on a bill. The pros and cons were weighed, and then the Senators cast their votes.



▲ **TAKE ACTION:** Students **Phillip Jung, Wally Napier, and Erin Kim** listen to **Mrs. Natalie Cohen's** concerns about the school. The Senate was comprised of students from every class. The collective effort of all four grades got the bills passed for the good of the whole school.

“Maybe you could be a mayor or a Senator or a Supreme Court Justice, but you might not know that until you join student government or the debate team.”

-Barack Obama

THE DEBATE ROOM, BETTER known as “The Closet,” was always filled with tubs, paper, pens and timers. The light reflecting off the trophies gave the illusion of the room’s actually having a window. All debaters flocked together for hours to discuss politics, strategies, and philosophy. On days before the tournaments, the lights of the room were the last ones off. The debaters’ dedication resulted in the state championship for the last 33 years.

“Debate involves such a

paradoxical situation in which the entire team works together to help the younger debaters and each other, yet each team of two has complete autonomy in their hard work and success at tournaments,” said Marika Psychojos.

Noha Ahmed added that “it’s really difficult to manage practice rounds, Phone-A-Thons, car washes, etc. and go to tournaments for weekends” but that debate was worth it for “the friends you make not only on the team but also across the nation.”

Just like debaters enjoyed discussing law and politics, the members of the Student-Faculty Senate were fond of crafting legislation to better the social, political, and environmental climate of the school. They followed “Robert’s Rules,” a thorough guide to running meetings smoothly and effectively. Whether the bills created “Robert’s Rules,” a thorough guide to running meetings smoothly and effectively. Whether the bills created X-block, allowed iPods to be used in the hallways, or changed the format of our transcripts, the Senate had the power to change school policies.

### What was the best bill passed by Senate?

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**Sydney Moran:** The Transcript Bill removed the number of community service hours that a student performed and replaced it with a simple yes or no indicating whether or not the person completed the graduation requirement.

**Lanbo Yang:** The iPod Bill lets us use iPods in study halls and anywhere that’s not class.



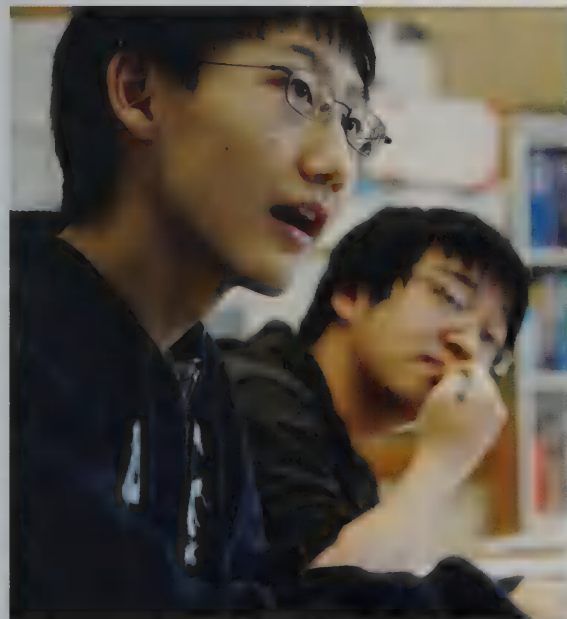
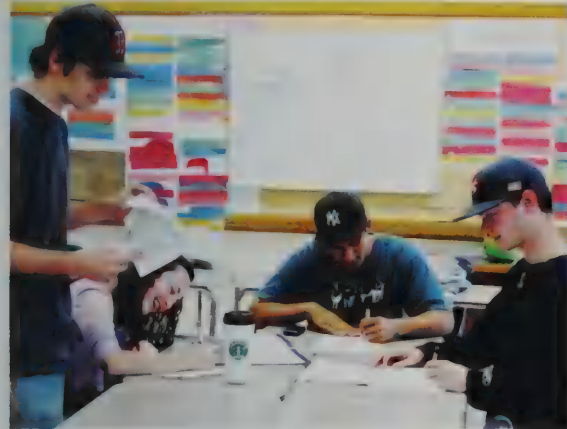


# Word War Three

## Senate and Debate

► **VERBAL SHOWDOWN:** During a practice round, **Arjun Vellayappan** debates about the benefits of broadband. Debaters spoke quickly in order to get in as much evidence as possible. To a typical classmate, the words were just a blur.

▼ **FOR OR AGAINST:** Public Forum debater **Brendan Schneiderman** rapidly delivers the first affirmative speech as judges **Samantha Segall**, **Benjamin Ruxin**, and negative debater **Luke Psychojos** listen attentively. PFD had another successful season, with several teams that qualified for the nationals.



▲ **NOVICE POLICY:** Reviewing her notes, **Rose Arslanian** strategizes before her turn. As a policy debater, she participated in interscholastic forensic tournaments.

▲ **FLOWING:** Listening to their opponent, **Daniel Kim** and **Paul Zhou** take notes in order to prepare for their rebuttals. Rebuttals gave them the opportunity to extend their case and explain why their case outweighed their opponents'.

## National Jetset

Ranked high nationally, debaters traveled to tournaments from New York City to Dallas to Chicago, and from Harvard to Yale. "Standing up for two and a half hours speaking at four hundred words a minute, yeah. It's that awesome," said Andrew Kim. Late nights were virtually a prerequisite, but the satisfaction of winning made up for everything. "There's also the feeling of community and the opportunity to meet people and experience the debate environment," said Ben Berners-Lee.



**Wilson Qin:** The Add-Drop Policy bill facilitated switching classes and gave students more incentive to try certain courses.

**Miriam Lipschutz:** I liked the Revised Aluminum Can Recycling Bill, and I frequently use the recycling bins on campus.





# Carefree Zone

## Improv and Drama

EVER WONDER WHAT that dark room on the second floor was? It was the one and only Black Box, where Improv Troupe and Drama Club met after school to practice and enjoy each others' company.

Improv troupe didn't truly run normal rehearsals. They played improv games, like "World's Worst..." and "ABC talk", and worked on skills concentrating on specific aspects of improv (accepting offers, acting on impulses, etc.)

Improv performances provided entertainment and laughter as the perfect antidotes for stress. Ridiculous things happened. Aaron Holtzclaw remembered Rachel Iba acting as a bear who fell in love with Cam Perry. Aly Camp said, "Improv isn't all about being funny. Often humor comes from following impulses and being

comfortable with yourself and the people around you, but that's not the only way to make a good improv scene."

The Drama Club started with introductions. Every week there was a different crowd. Drama Club members did a variety of activities, from dancing interpretively to playing telephone without words. The Drama Club welcomed students, even if they were not involved in the theatre program. The members held a three-night play festival every year, opening each show with a piece they created.

Improv Troupe and Drama Club were places where students were entertained, trust was built, and unforgettable memories were shaped. In the end, though, "we're essentially a group of angsty intellectuals. But we all love each other," said Carla Yengo-Kahn.



▲ **BREAK IT DOWN:** During a round of World's Worst, **Jacob Bragen** and **Devlin Cooper** do the robot dance. The humor and quiriness created a lively atmosphere.

➤ **THE ELDERLY:** Acting as an old woman, **Carla Yengo-Kahn** brings charisma to the Black Box. Improv members challenged each other for the loudest laughs.



## What is the funniest thing you remember happening in a show/performance?

# Q:



**Connor Seitchik:** Improv has an inside joke about Kevin Bacon. As the show was coming to a close, we started shouting his name in a Jamaican accent. The joke is that saying "BEER CAN" in an English accent is the same as saying "BACON" in a Jamaican one. Thus, Kevin Bacon. Or Beer can. The audience didn't get it and, in a terribly awkward moment, I had to explain it to them. At the time it wasn't funny, but afterwards I was so uncomfortable I couldn't help but laugh.



**V SAY WHAT?:** In a hilarious round of World's Worst, **Matthew Martel**, **Rachel Iba**, **Aaron Holtzclaw**, and **Alexandra Camp** watch **Gabriela Goszczynska** punch herself as she sings. Improv Troupe displayed a unique brand of humor.



**V HAI-YA!:** Full of energy, the Improv Troupe channels their Ninja spirit. The Improv Troupe provided hilarious entertainment, keeping its audience engaged and amused throughout the shows.



**< JOY RIDE:** Driving an imaginary car, **Otari Chipashvili**, **Aaron Prager**, **Jon Traganos**, and **Verena Lucke** create a road trip scene. Unpredictable moments happened in the Black Box after school Tuesdays.



**▲ BLIND SEEKING:** As **Wally Napier** and **John Crittenden** navigate in the dark, they entertain the rest of the Drama Club. It didn't get better than two silly members stumbling around the room.



**▲ OH NO!:** Riding in a car, **Joshua Brosnan** and **Daniel Laikhter** act out a playful scene. The Drama Club did various activities to stimulate their skills.

## 10 Words or Less

Summing up Improv Troupe and Drama Club



**Alexandra Camp:** "Let your rational thoughts go."



**Rachel Iba:** "Impulses flying! Offers undenyng! Friendship supplying! Laughing till you're crying!"



**Devlin Cooper:** The funniest moment at a show that I can remember is during World's Worst: It was world's worst janitor and Jake Bragen introduced Connor Seitchik like an action hero, and then Connor yelled the catchphrase "TIME TO TAKE OUT THE TRASH!"

**Charlotte Cohn:** I remember when we were brainstorming ideas for the show opener for Winterfest last year, and for a time we were considering going out into the audience and licking them. I mean with our tongues. To this day I can't figure out whether or not we were serious.





# Getting Involved

## Club Pictures



**ARMENIAN CLUB** **FRONT:** Garni Aroyan, Rose Arslanian, Anita Tomasian, Araz Havan, Chantal Akhian **BACK:** Alexandra Zouranjian, Tamar Aroyan, Taha Shafa, Caiti Zeytoonian, Serena Seferian



**CENTRAL AMERICAN SERVICE TRIP** **FRONT:** Melanie Higgins, Emily Edgerly, Allison Moloney, Alice Pandraud **BACK:** Quincy Snellings, Phoebe Tzannes, Miranda Strominger



**CERAMICS CLUB** **FRONT:** Allison Boxer, Efrat Hamami, Alana Benson, Anna Sym, Jordan Rios **BACK:** Clara Palmer, Catherine Meister, Sujata Datta, Sean Lee, Monica Kothari



**FIGURE SKATING CLUB** **FRONT:** Jennifer Skerker, Natalia Swartz, Meghan Crocker, Alaina Salusti, Nadia Hallaj **BACK:** Jennifer Chuang, Elyse Frenchman, Katrina Heinrich



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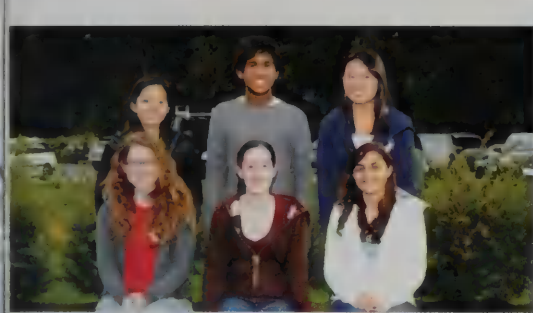


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**CHINESE YO-YO FRONT:** Vincent Van Mierlo, Cong Zhang, Galen Chen, Anita Kao, Jamie Kishimoto, Andrew Mendelsohn **BACK:** Kevin Eykholt, Welkin Uttaro, John Bernstein, William McNeil



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**G.W.A.C. FRONT:** Avital Robbins, Alexandra Tsitsiklis, Kate Duffy, Courtney Hsu, Abigail Heingartner, Rebecca Galin, Sara Sussman **BACK:** Lily Berger, Esther Kim, Ranya Virk, Naina Chipalkatti, Susan Wang, Sarah Feldman, Abigail Shenker



**INTERNATIONAL CLUB FRONT:** Jamie Kishimoto, Alice Pandraud, Salma Yehia, Taylor Fabricant, Diana Mojahed **BACK:** Sung Woo Jeong, Emily Charlton, Marcos Igreja



**INVISIBLE CHILDREN FRONT:** Emma Robert, Anisha Quadir **SECOND:** Sung Woo Jeong, Victoria Tang, Courtney Hsu, Sunjeong Im **BACK:** TaeHo Choi, Amanda Su, Jinj..oo Lee, Elyse Frenchman, Jennifer Chuang, Katrina Heinrich



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**G.S.A. FRONT:** Shelby Chung, Rebecca Reibstein, Allie Moloney, Katherine Sheena, Julia Harden **SECOND:** Emma Robert, Anisha Quadir, Sung Woo Jeong, Ian Rubijano-Bond, Betsy Day, Lindsay Koso, Ms. Melissa Buttaro, Kathleen O'Connor, Alison Tippet, Kiran Mani **BACK:** Taylor Fabricant, Simon Schneider, Emily Roizin, Spencer Fabricant, Judy-Lynn Benjamin, Verena Lucke, Gregory Chun, Morgan McCulloch, Chelsea Deng, Kali Yomota-Kuriand



**I.C.A.N. FRONT:** Ian Bollag-Miller, Haley Fradkin, Malov Bromberg, Samuel Eddy, Alexa Pedulla, Kate Magauran, Megan Vanderhooft, Robin Gross, On Kee Min, Athena Han **SECOND:** Emma Robert, Anisha Quadir, Lily Berger, Aaron Holtzclaw, Melina Tsitsiklis, Esther Kim, Zoe Pedulla, Lindsey Diaz-MacInnis, Joulia Belkova, Jamie Zack, Thava Psychojos, Caroline DiNapoli, Adrian Tanner, Chelsea Deng **BACK:** Sung Woo Jeong, Shelby Chung, Manavi Nagai, John Buschini, Dharsan Ranjit, Hao Wang, Kelly Stratford, Alice Pandraud, Taha Shafa, Spencer Daus-Haberle, Abigail Grant, Lisa Lee, Kayla Patel, Emily Wu

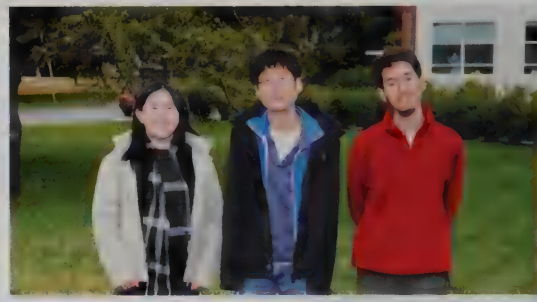




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**J.S.A.** **FRONT:** Sydney Moran, Noah Star, Jonah Bader, Jacquelyn O'Connor **BACK:** Rami Benayad-Cherif, Michael Exter, Seongcheol Kim



**K.M.O.** Lisa Liu, Jaeyoon Lee, Seongcheol Kim



**LHS MULTIMEDIA** **FRONT:** Christine Lung, Ramya Ramakrishna, Lillian Hochman, Mallika Rangan, Sarah Yoon **BACK:** Carina Belvin, Elise Tiani, Amy Zhang, Hanna Atia, Leighanne Wang



**MOCK TRAIL CLUB** **FRONT:** Orr-El Weizman, Rami Benayad-Cherif, Seongcheol Kim, Leyla Omeragic **BACK:** Yizhou Zu, Michael Loughlin, Taylor Campbell, Sebastian Herrera



**MODEL U.N.** **FRONT:** Leyla Omeragic, Shreya Thatai, Jennifer Chuang, Liran Weizman, Zoe Pedulla, Joseph Marques, Noha Ahmed, Flora Wang **BACK:** Raeshib Aggerwhil, Michael Exter, Seongcheol Kim, Sydney Moran, Ms. Annie Zeybekoglu, Orr-El Weizman



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**POSEUR** **FRONT:** Sarah Chang, Rebecca Ukaegbu, Shani Ahraron, Jenny Liu, Ellen Meyers **BACK:** Sarah Lockwood, Nominerlene Tumennasan, Annie Rosa, Erica Yi Ying Yiu



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**MUSKET FRONT:** Stephanie Atwood, Susmita Gadre, Abigail Heingartner, Rebecca Galin, Katherine Mirani, Christopher Alessandrini **BACK:** Benjamin Berners-Lee, Jonah Bader, Noah Star



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**PUZZLE CLUB FRONT:** Joseph Cho, James Zhang, Briana Lee **BACK:** Yusheng Hou, Sabeel Hakim, Ryan Voto



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**SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL FRONT:** Christine Lung, Alicia Russo, Lucas O'Connor, Chandler Gregg **SECOND:** Sophia Bernitz, Kevin Park, Noah Star, Richard Oliveira Soens, Meaghan Crocker, Eliza Abdu-Glass, Danielle Livneh, Alice Oliveira Soens **BACK:** Amy Zhang, Leighanne Wang, Nisa Kridaratikorn, Vicky Hsu, Derek Winton, Taylor Campbell, Miriam Crampton, Mrs. Elizabeth Moughty









# volition

Take a minute to think about what you've put into **academics**: the late nights you've spent cramming for tests and discarded homemade vocabulary flash cards. Just think about it. It has never been smooth sailing and constantly required that we put fun aside and study instead.

We are consistently challenged and pushed to our limits. We are dared to succeed, to keep reaching, to never stop striving. It is partially because of teachers, but mostly because of us. We walk into class, knowing that we will be once again tested, and once again shatter intellectual barriers. We persist by choice, and we leave school, assured, about the power of pure volition. Because willpower works.





# style

## exploring music and the arts

# Pizza

WHETHER THE CLASS IS ORCHESTRA, PAINTING, JAZZ, CERAMICS, Photography, Book Design or Textile Expression, art lets students exercise the side of their brain where creativity and originality flourish.

As one enters the music wing, cascading notes from the orchestra and wind ensemble rooms seem to radiate off the walls: the prancing notes of the violins and flutes combined with the melodious voices of the chorus students. The experiences in music classes vary somewhat each year, it seems. "Each year new members with all different musical backgrounds and playing styles create a completely unique group dynamic. But Ms. Haas's jokes never get old!" said Camille Briskin, a senior violist. It is safe to say that the orchestra department flourishes more and more each year and still has much in store for us in the years ahead.

Upstairs, in the visual arts wing, diverse classes allow students the chance to have a class that doesn't result in sleepless nights and hair loss. When asked what the best part about taking art was, Elaine Choi, a sophomore, said, "It's nice to have a break from listening to a teacher lecture. Art is more of a hands-on type of thing where you just let your mind go and nothing is considered 'the wrong thing to do.'"

The lack of extreme stress, unlike in most other classes at school, is extremely refreshing. Marina Griner, a sophomore observed, "It helps that there is almost no stress or pressure, so we can just work and try to express ourselves." The art classes create a welcoming environment, whether one may be terrible at art or an aspiring artist.



### What memorable projects have you done in your art classes?

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**Ben Silberman:** In Foundations of Art, we learned how to make 3D objects. I thought it was useful. I remember we had to draw cities.

**Arden Feldman:** One of the fun projects we had to do was with a white piece of paper. We had to mirror image a black piece of paper on top. It was a lot of hard work, but it was an interesting thing to do and it was a lot of fun.





Color by numbers: 1. Struck by inspiration, **Carla Yengo-Khan** molds her newest ceramic masterpiece on the potter's wheel. 2. Listening intently to the conductor's instructions, **Sophia Bernitz** and **Erin White** play their way through a melodic piece. 3. On the visual arts department field trip to New York City, **Diana Liu** concentrates on capturing a blustery moment in the heart of the city. 4. Together, **Marissa Pavo** and **William McNeil** strum a tune on the guitar during class. 5. Inspired by a photo gallery, **Allison Maloney** pauses her perusing to take a photograph. 6. Carefully, **Charlotte Ames** and **Olivia Howry** explore the world of watercolor as they complete their still life pieces. 7. Pencils gripped in hand, **Ehsan Syed** meticulously completes a sketch during his drawing class. 8. At an autumn concert, **John Barryman**, **Felix Cancere**, **Samuel Goldie** and **Jackson Thea** harmonize to put on a great performance. 9. The saxophone and clarinet players of the band, including **Pat Pickering**, **Noah Parker**, **Nick Kolibas**, **Julie Doherty**, **Kevin Wen** and **Kai Kitayama** confer on a new piece together as they practice during class.

**Estefania Bricio-Reyes:** For a project, I had to make a cover. We had to do a transcendentalist portrait. I had a lot of trouble with it and I actually got burned a lot of times because I had to glue so much stuff.



**Lance Clafin:** The grid project for Foundations was really messy because it took a long time, and I accidentally mixed some numbers together so it didn't work too well. Then, right when I was finishing it, some one accidentally spilled paint all over my painting and my face so I had to go home with black hair.







› **St. Nikolaus Tag:** German children, hoping to receive candy if they were good, leave out polished shoes on December 5<sup>th</sup>. **Thawm Sung** admired the handmade shoes crafted by Ms. Floerke's classes. The projects helped students understand other cultures and compare them to their own.



## Culture Shock!

Through foreign exchange trips, students learned a lot about the similarities between life in the US and in other countries.

"Once, on our way to watch a field hockey game, the French exchange students were surprised to see real live cheerleaders and football players because they had only seen them in movies." - Anne Mok

"After buying a soda from a value meal the Mandarin exchange students were surprised when the hosts used the soda fountain." - Ferras Haider

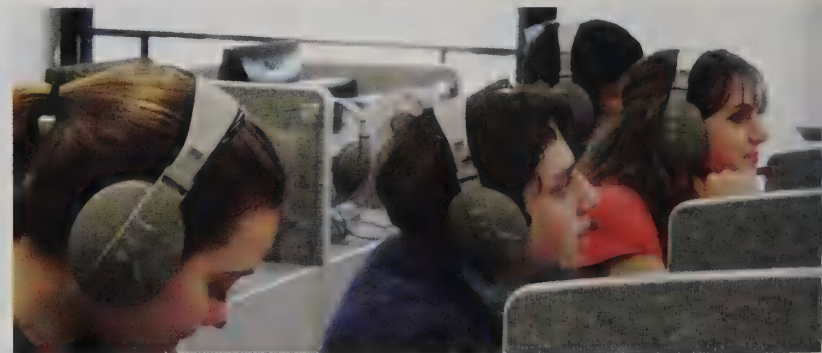
### Extracurriculars

Students were also surprised by how little their exchange students do after school. Most students at the highschool are packed with after school activities but many foreign students do not have any more than two.

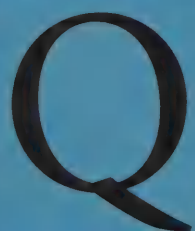
### The School Day

The schooling experience in foreign countries was surprisingly different as well. For example, most schools in the United States start school at between seven and eight a.m. and end from two to three p.m. but in other countries, school days would go from around nine to four with half days on Wednesdays and Saturdays.


"My favorite part is meeting new people and becoming good friends with the French exchange students. The hard part was making time out of my busy schedule to spend more time with them." - Tamar Aroyan.



^ **ALL EARS:** In the foreign language lab, Spanish students **Fiona Davies, Cal Elowitz** and **Caroline Hammond** listen to a recording. Speaking and listening exercises provided a way for students to practice the skills they learned in class.



### What do you like about the language you are taking?

-  **Sam Jandl:** I take French and I've taken it since 6th grade. I like it because I've had some great teachers, I find the culture really interesting, and I think it's a really pretty language.
- **Nancy Chomitz:** I think it is really helpful to learn about many different countries so you can communicate with other people.





# cultural connections

## Experiencing Foreign Languages

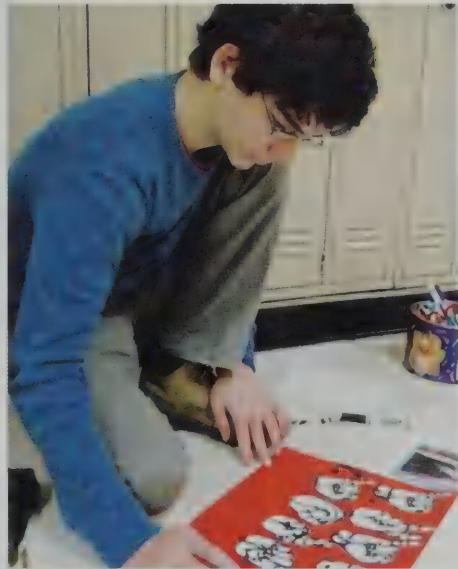
IT IS WELL-KNOWN THAT LEARNING A new language opens new doors and broadens horizons. Apart from the traditional French, Spanish, and Mandarin taken here, students are also offered German, Italian, Latin, American Sign Language, and any other language through the Independent Study Program (Yes; that means you can study even Arabic or Hawaiian).

Studying a new language requires intense studying and years to master it. "It's always been hard, but if you can memorize everything then it's easy," said James Frazer. That's when you turn to the teachers as guides, navigating the complex world of declensions, accents and grammatical gender. "[Madame Farber-Mazor

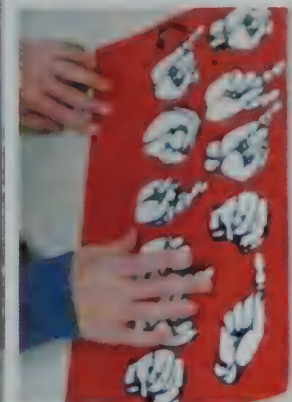
is] always making jokes and really happy, which makes things really friendly. She understands our difficulties," said Estefania Bricio-Reyes. Commenting further on the usefulness of multiple languages, Estefania said, "You get to know new cultures and styles and different ways of thinking. Many books translated into English have things left out."

In a world where international communication increasingly becomes frequent, the need to communicate across borders becomes more and more important. Proficiency in language translates into better job opportunities, especially globally, and sets you apart from the competition.

◀ **ACTION!** Enacting a scene from the Spanish play *Macario*, **Olivia Burger** and **Jared Garland** demonstrate their language skills. Language projects involved many fun activities such as creating scripts, costumes and props.



▲ **SIGN:** Carefully placing the pictures on a poster, **Alex Ferrante** completes a sign language poster. Many students chose to take ASL for their language class as it offered an opportunity to learn a valuable and global skill.



▲ **ZOOM IN:** The meticulously made sign language poster displays the alphabet of ASL.

## Buon Viaggio!

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS, STUDENTS HAVE ORGANIZED AN ITALIAN CULTURAL TRIP.



In February, Italian students landed in Milan and travelled to Rome, Venice, Florence, Verona and Sienna. Students were especially excited to be able to attend the Venetian Carnival, an annual specialty of Italian Culture.

Although students were concerned about being fluent enough in Italian to truly immerse themselves in the society, the trip was enjoyable nonetheless. They were able to create amazing memories on their nine day journey.

**Sameera Chippada:** I take Spanish. I like because I take it and I got to take a class trip to Mexico last year. It was an amazing cultural experience, as well as one of the best times I've ever had.

**Noele Flowers:** This is my sixth year taking French, and I even went to a program over the summer that was an immersion program in Nova Scotia. I like it because it opens doors for you to communicate with people you might not normally have - I have been able to carry on conversations with people who are native French speakers.



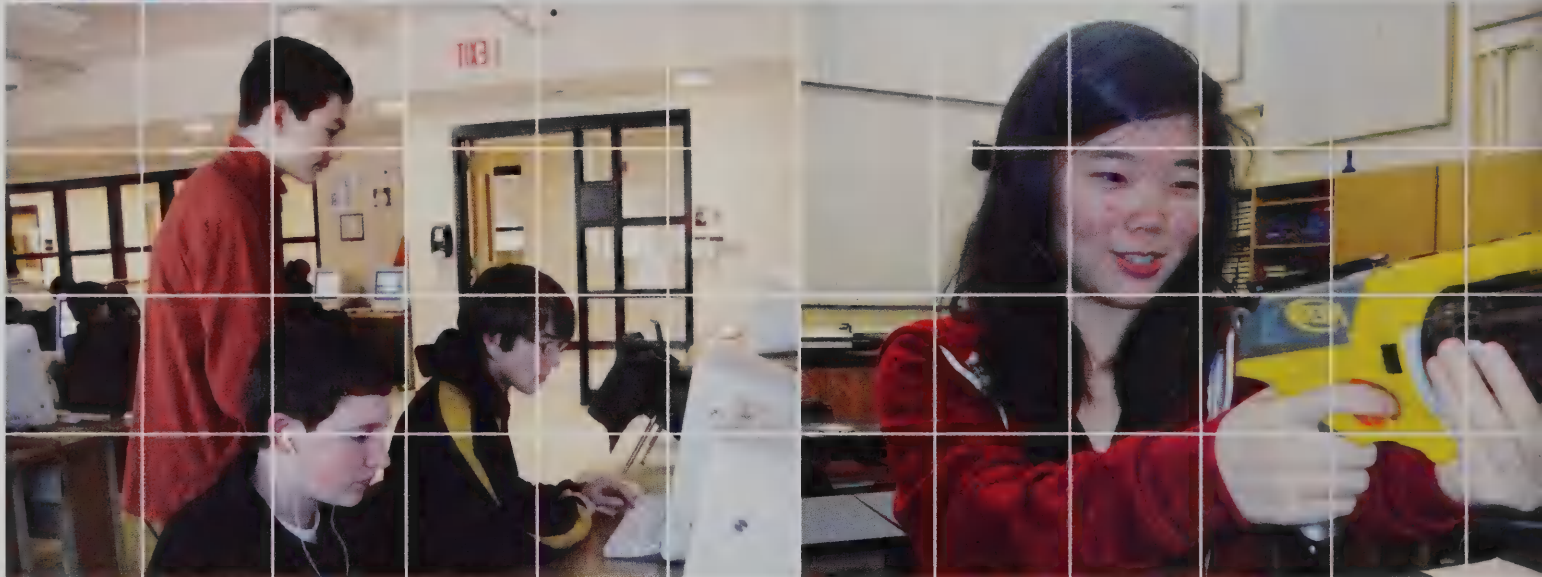




◀ **SQUINT:** Bundled up, **Dylan Pato** checks his partner's findings during their biology lab. Biology labs gave students hands-on experience to reinforce their textbook readings. Microscopes often took patience and time to focus and get used to.

▼ **BANG!** Excitedly, **Hannah Shin** tests out her dart gun during a physics lab. Students used the toy to learn about projectile motion. High school students enjoyed reverting back to their favorite childhood games during labs where they got to play with toys as they learned.

› **ANALYSIS:** In the library, **Tamar Aroyan** reads through a chapter in her economics textbook. By studying in the library, students could often find fellow classmates with whom to discuss and review new materials.



▲ **JAVA:** Together, **Benjamin Tidor**, **Thomas Schaffner** and **Adam Forstall** work on a computer science project. Students often found solutions to problem sets faster by conferring and comparing their different ideas.



▲ **TEXTING:** To prepare for her a physics test, **Briana Lee** looks over tables in her textbook. Although reading the assigned chapters could be tedious work, it was helpful in understanding the concepts and problems.

▲ **BALANCING ACT:** During a lab, **Jordan Mizerack** uses a triple beam balance to obtain the mass of a ping pong ball. Knowing the exact mass of the ball was essential for finding an accurate solution. Lab procedures were often complex and important to follow meticulously.

▲ **PAPER WORK:** After a lab, **Esther Li** goes over her data with a fine tooth comb. The written work for the lab was confusing and required intense concentration. The calculations after a lab were equally important as the data for reaching accurate conclusions.

▲ **1000X:** Under the lens of the microscope, **Nancy Chomitz** observes a different world. After watching the specimen, students then sketched what they saw as accurately as possible. Biology students explored a variety of systems and organisms in greater detail during labs.

## What is the most interesting science lab you've done??

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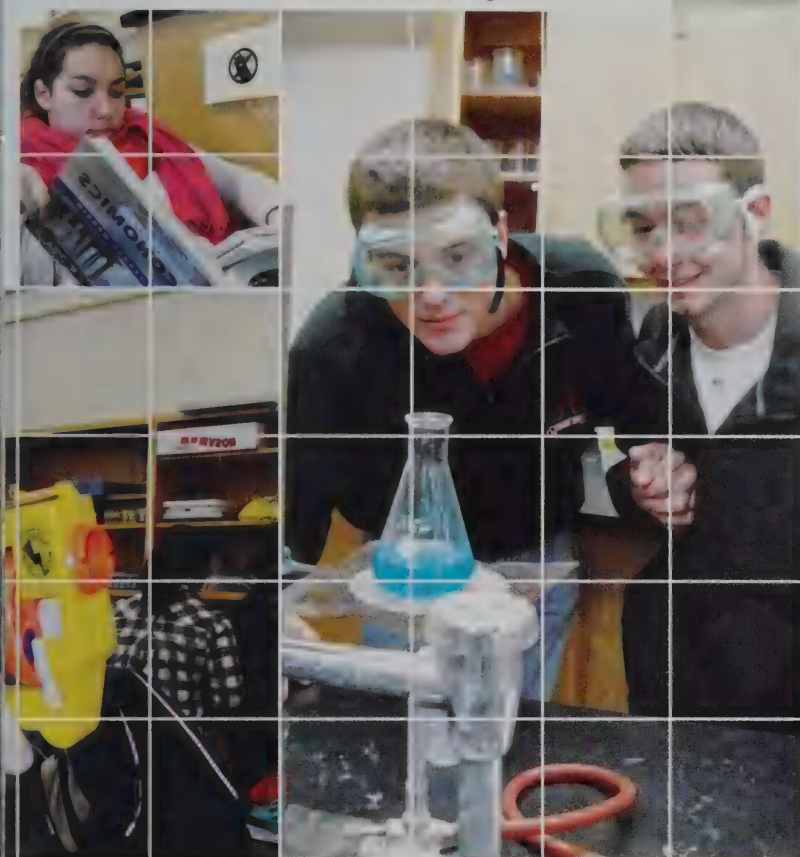
**Aditi Jhota:** It was a lab where we made bacteria glow, which was interesting to see. We basically took E. coli and put genes in it and let it sit for a day or to to let it grow.

**Wanying Zhang:** For one lab, we dipped a stick in different chemicals and put in into a small fire. I liked this lab because it was interesting to see how the colors changed when different chemicals were put in.





▼ **GOGGLE-EYED:** Engrossed in a lab, **Colby Kofoed** and **Jeff Pisano** observe the bright blue solution on the ring stand. The Benedict's solution in the beaker was often used in chemistry labs to detect the presence of sugars.



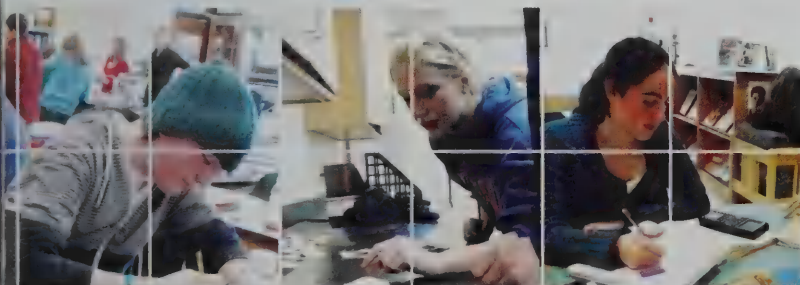
# formula for success

## Discovering Science and Math

REMEMBER THE CLASSIC MATH TEAM POSTER? Sociologists, biologists, chemists, and physicists lined up side by side with a mathematician on the farthest right. The mathematician implies that without his discipline, none of the others could exist. Math is hardcore.

Yet amidst bleak tests and proof after proof, glimmers of some of the best moments of the year can be discovered. This year, “some Honors Geometry kid threw another kid’s backpack out of the window,” said Kevin Lai, recollecting some of the more hectic moments. Whether the backpack was thrown during a meltdown or for sheer hilarity shall remain a secret. Even the lectures themselves contained the occasional fascinating topic. “I think imaginary numbers are fun to work with because they’re easy and it’s a cool concept. They are abstract without being complicated,” said Kiran Mani.

Science is as difficult, especially when it relies on abstract thinking. “Understanding difficult concepts in one of the most conceptual classes is challenging, and then at the same time you also have to apply them in labs,” said Kaustubh Garimella. “My AP Biology class took a field trip to the Broad Institute... It gave everyone a new idea about what it could mean to work as a biologist,” said Olivia Berger. Pi Day, the freshman *The Parrot’s Theorem* and cone projects, the sophomore pig dissection labs, the endless fire alarms that the juniors set off, and the various engineering projects that the seniors designed were among the highlights of the year rooted in science.



▲ **AMOEBAS:** After viewing bacteria on a slide, **Nick Bunzick** draws the organisms he saw in a circle on the worksheet. The circles represented the viewfinder of the microscope. Students then used relative measuring techniques to estimate the size of the organism on the slide.

▲ **CU:** Looking through the coffee filters on the lab bench, **Quincy Snelling** searches for her sample. Students processed copper to prove that the mass of copper would remain the same after certain procedures. Calculating the percent of error after such labs was nerve-racking.

▲ **BY THE BOOK:** Carefully re-reading the question, **Maya Silver** works through a difficult calculus problem. It was often helpful to refer back to class notes during homework. Although calculus problems were challenging, finding a solution was rewarding.



**Kevin Wen:** My favorite lab that we did so far has to be the one where we tested the effectiveness of different substances reacting with hydrogen peroxide. We were mostly active during the whole lab period and the lab procedures were detailed enough so that we actually knew what we were doing. Also, the results actually made sense, so I had an easy time writing up my lab report for a satisfying A.

**Lisa Weisberg:** We had to put milk and soap and food coloring and other materials in a petri dish and mix them together. It was to show how water reacted to polar and non-polar substances, and it made tie-dye patterns, which was really cool.

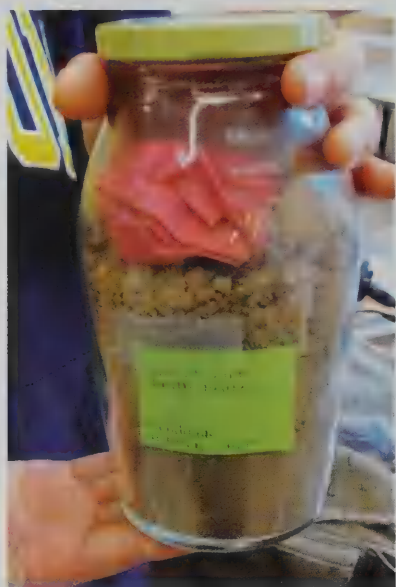




› **TRICK OR TREAT:** To celebrate Halloween, **Marika Psychojos, Demetri Monovokous and Vanessa Zarba** dress up for history class. Students dressed up as historical figures for "History on Halloween," an event started by Mr. Wilson.

› **WHAT IS THAT?:** Jar in hand, **Wendi Gao** explains the significance of her English project. Projects gave students opportunities to showcase diverse talents.

▼ **ZOOM IN:** **Wendi Gao** connected the popular movie, *Pirates of the Caribbean* with her English class curriculum by making the "jar of dirt (with heart)."



## Memory Tricks

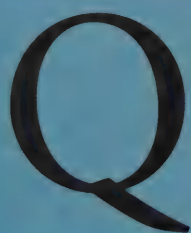
### Favorite Review Games

**Trashketball:** This review game was created by Mr. Egbert. The classroom desks were set up in rows. Students stood a certain distance away from the recycling bin. The closer you stood to the recycling bin, the harder the question you would receive. The teacher asked the student a question about the current history unit. If the student got the question correct, he or she could then try to shoot a paper ball into the recycling bin to make a basket. If he or she made the basket, he or she got an extra credit point on their test.

**"Hell's History" Quiz Show:** This review game was invented by Ms. Ruback. In the game, the desks were arranged in groups of four. Each group came up with a series of questions for their own category such as Religion or Geography and assigned each one a point value from 100 to 500. The students then moved into new groups and played a mini game of Jeopardy. The student who answered other groups' questions correctly obtained the point.



▲ **FIRST DAY JITTERS:** After their first day of English class, **Victor McCall-Scott, Sophie Dulburg, Megan Murphy and Noelle Marty** start to pack up their stuff. On the first day, students received course expectations and were introduced to each other. Making name cards was a crucial step for freshmen to meet their peers.



### What was your favorite piece of required reading?

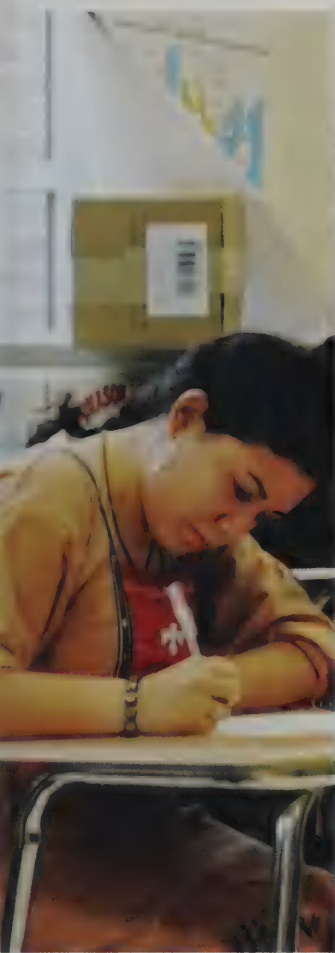
**Charlotte Cohn** *Slaughterhouse-five*, because it changed the way I think about war and even life in general. I also really liked the nonlinear storytelling.



**Siffat Islam:** I liked *Great Expectations* by Charles Dickens because it has an unpredictable plot that comes together in an intricate web of connections by the end.







# reading into the past

## students explore the liberal arts

The freshman, sophomore, junior and senior English and history courses provided a broad background on which students built their analytical skills. Choices emerged in the humanities once the underclass years had passed. Seniors enjoyed a vast range of choices, spanning from British Literature and Memoir Writing in English and from American Popular Culture in the 20th Century to Political Thought in history. Juniors and underclassmen weren't at a disadvantage either, thanks to superb teachers. "Last year in history when we were studying monarchs, my teacher brought up a princess who only wasted money on clothes and never did anything. He then said something like 'whenever she would walk into the room, Fergie would be playing and it would be like fashion

runway,'" Devon Buczkowski said, recalling instances when spontaneous jokes spiced up lectures.

Teachers also infused popular media into their courses. "We did an *Angels and Demons* project where we talked about how evil a guy was and then we had to find some points that were good and decorated the guy. I drew a little angel and demon on his shoulders," said Buczkowski.

Excellent teachers also made learning fun with games. "Some of the teachers would say the definition of a word and have us say the vocabulary word, Jeopardy style," said Andrea Grossman. Whatever the class, the teachers' passion powered student involvement.



^ EXCALIBUR: Wielding his sword fiercely, **Aaron Holtzclaw** participates in an English class mock trial about the real author of Shakespeare. Dressed as different personalities, students argued that their representative characters were the true authors of Shakespeare's masterpieces.



^ PERSIA GEM: Working together, **Eddie Gonzalez** and **Carly Gravellese** look at artifacts to learn more about the Silk Road. Hands-on activities helped provide a deeper understanding of certain subjects and allowed students the chance to relate to their ancestors.

### Coming to a classroom near you:

One of the most anticipated parts of liberal arts classes are movie days. Here are some all-time favorites:

- The Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind* in AP Psychology
- Forrest Gump* in AP U.S. History
- Macbeth* in Literature and Composition II
- Shawshank Redemption* in Contemporary Literature
- Pleasantville* in Literature and Composition I
- Lost Boys of Sudan* in International Relations
- Monty Python and the Holy Grail* in American Literature

**Bronwyn Wada-Gill:** -I'd say *Romeo and Juliet* because the story line is epically beautiful, and being a helpless romantic that's important to me. Also because, though it was written in Shakespearean code, the message is so evident in our lives now. Even if it's not so extreme, the ability of humankind to be prejudiced against others for reasons unknown that were simply passed down by their 'family' (friends, actual relatives, gangs, etc.) blinds the truth behind individuals. We often fail to see what is actually important and focus on the miniscule details which gets nobody anywhere.





▼ **SKIP-TO-MY-LOU!** For his fitness training class, **Jacob Canton** enthusiastically jumps rope. Many physical education classes offered a variety of enjoyable workout regiments such as using an exercise ball or using the elliptical.

# working it out persevering through P.E.

FROM THE DAY YOU STEP FOOT INTO high school, you've already showered with virtually every gym class possible. From esoteric courses like Croquet to eccentric courses like Modern Ballet to the old favorite Volleyball, each class offers a chance to learn a unique skill. Many students enjoyed learning more modern forms of exercise through their physical education classes such as Pilates and Dance Choreography. From dancers to gamers, each student was able to discover what their personal favorite form of exercise was, a valuable piece of knowledge for the future.

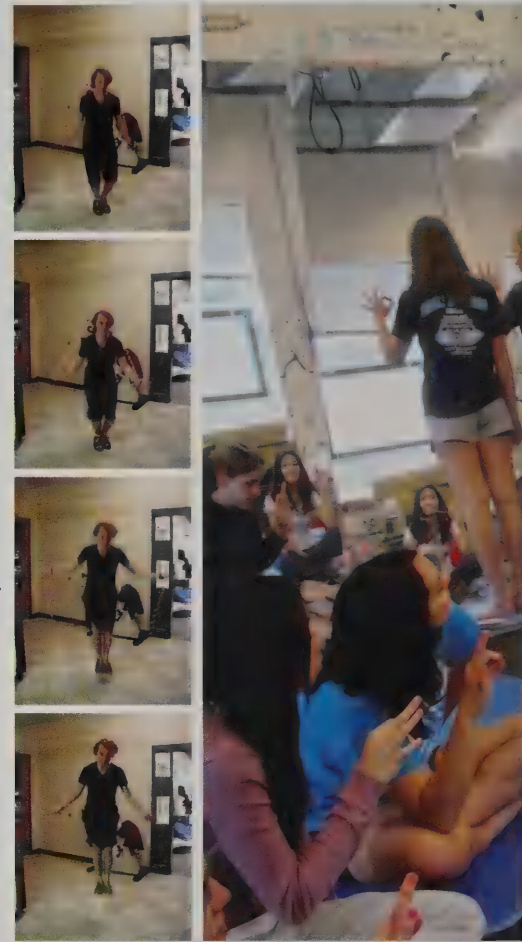
"Since LHS gives such a high variety of courses it's easy for someone to pick something they're interested in and want to pursue," said Amit Hirani in agreement.

Gym classes, while mandatory, were one of the few blocks of the day where students could usually learn without the

burden of homework or tests. The few classes that did have tests even managed to make them exciting, offering options like teaching their fellow students new skills. In one fifty-five minute block, students could learn a plethora of new exercises, from four-square to Chinese dance. Other classes substituted exams with obstacle courses, races and tournaments.

The last physical education classes of the quarter were always an anticipated event. For some periods, all three or four of the classes taking place would combine to play a four-way game. Playing new sports and games and having fresh faces, both as opponents and as teammates, livened the classes and made the last classes of the quarter a fun event.

Leaving the locker rooms, students often felt refreshed and ready to direct their adrenaline rush towards a new subject.

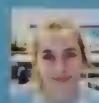


► **BYE BYE BIRDIE:** Learning new badminton skills together, **Jordan Vanderhooft** and **Claire Huang** and their opponents, **Jenn Lee** and **Car Bumbaca** practice their serves. Gym class was a fun way to learn a new sport while getting away from the stress of school. For many people, gym was their favorite part of the day.

## When is the best time to have gym class?

**Rebecca Galin:** I think before lunch is the best time of day to have a gym class, because then you get to lunch early and you can get a good seat.

**Verena Lucke:** Right before lunch is convenient for me. I prefer later in the day. Having gym in the morning is sort of a pain, especially if you have an outdoor class because it's too cold to go out.





# Q&A with Ms. Charletta

This is your first year at the high school. Where were you before you came here?

I was at Estabrook, and before that I taught at a Dedham elementary school.

What has been your favorite gym class to teach?

It's a tie between badminton and rollerblading.

What is your favorite sport to watch?

Definitely ice hockey.

How would you describe your students?

They're all so friendly, unique, and talented.

◀ **SIGN IT:** For their teaching project, **Katherine Lopes** and **Emily Lehman** share their knowledge of sign language with their classmates, **Anne Mok, Zoe Pedulla, Kathryn Needham, Jenn Chuang, Maymay Wang, Isabelle Troutman,** and **Michal Clayton.** At the end of each quarter, the secluded dance studio became a place to learn a new skill.



◀ **BALANCED BODY:** Getting ready for a ballet and jazz lesson, **Allison Pawlowski, Kathryn Needham, Zoe Pedulla** and **Kathleen O'Connor** listen to instructions for using their "babies," as **Ms. Carey** named the foam cylinders. Sitting on their yoga mats, students often felt serene and calm.

## What is your favorite gym class?

**Jennie Goldberg:** Yoga, definitely. I would take that every quarter if I could. Coming out of that class I feel completely relaxed and rejuvenated even though that's a bit cliché. In Yoga, we close our eyes and just de-stress our days. Teenagers are so preoccupied with other things that they do not worry about exercise, but it is vital to life.



**Giancarlo Cincotta:** My favorite class is Football because you get to win the SollyBowl with Mr. Solly.











# Involved

While they may give out lengthy reading assignments and require exact calculations on lab reports, teachers offer a support system for students as well. They actively involve themselves in knowing where each person starts in their classes and in determining where they can be at the end of the year. Their job is to stretch students intellectually, sometimes far beyond the comfort zone, to help them achieve. Also in the line of fire, stands the administration that works hard to keep the school in order. And behind the scenes, the kitchen and custodial staff keep the building and the quad in good shape.



# from the desk of *Mrs. Cohen*

## A letter from our principal



“TO LEAD LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL is a great gift, an opportunity to work among some of the brightest, most invested people in the world of education. Our faculty and staff have demonstrated such a wide range of skills and such strong camaraderie in these past two years that I brag about them wherever I go. The conductor of the Boston Symphony and the manager of the Boston Red Sox must feel very much like I do when they face the orchestra or the team. The communal talent, high energy, and will to succeed create a momentum that moves our school forward continuously, with great energy and heart. On behalf of the students of Lexington High School, I applaud our faculty and staff for their continuous support and guidance. This is a school community like no other in its willingness to set extraordinary standards and work toward them daily. Thank you for being you.”

# Q

### What was your high school principal like?

- **Maureen Haviland:** Oh, he was great...In the suburbs, kids would cut school on St. Patty's day and go into New York City. He would go to the train station and round up the kids that cut.
- **Janice Compton:** My sister ended up marrying his son. He was very strict and we were all afraid of him. Then I got to know him and realized he was OK.



Charlie Caliri

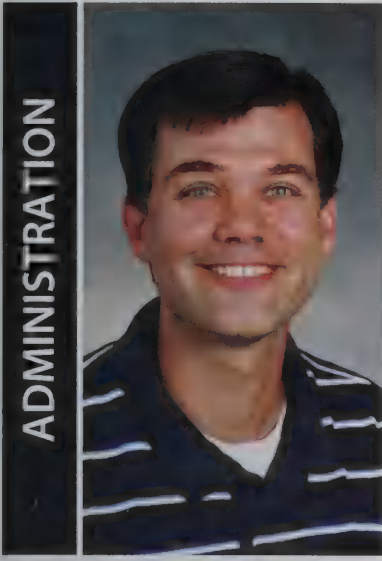
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**Katherine Murphy:** My high school principal was an ex-nun, which was funny because she ran a Catholic school. Her office was literally a house with a porch and fake shrubbery. It was even surrounded by a white picket fence.

**Ellen Shea:** My high school principal kept watermelon flavored Jolly Ranchers on his desk. One day there was no candy! So my friend and I "kidnapped" his family photos and sent a ransom note made out of words cut out from the newspaper. Amazingly, he responded to our note and there was candy there the next day! At graduation, he taped Jolly Ranchers into our diplomas.





^D'OH!: Along with Hello Kitty and another stuffed friend, **Dr. Fiveash** poses with a life size Homer Simpson. Although many associate him with his outstanding Latin knowledge, Dr. Fiveash is also known for his sense of humor.

ONCE IN A WHILE, EVERYONE FORGETS TO bring their homework. As a young boy, Michael Fiveash encountered the same problem. In a stroke of misfortune, he left his book report at home on the very day of his presentation. His teacher, however, encouraged him to go up in front of the class and give a live presentation a shot. So he did.

"I found that they were really listening to me," he said, "and at that moment, I thought, 'this is what being a teacher must feel like.' I really enjoyed it."

Fascinated by ancient history, Latin and Greek, he decided that becoming a teacher of such subjects was the perfect vocation for him. Even now, he is doing what he loves. "At the end of every day, I ask myself: what could I have done better?"

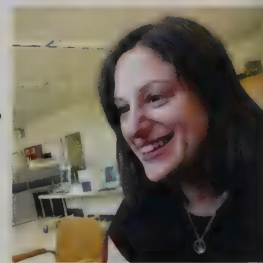
In Karen Girondel's case, becoming a teacher was a dream that she decided on in an instant. When her younger sister was sent to private school and returned with a knowledge of a language completely unknown to her — French, it was called — Madame GiGi was enthralled. "From that moment on, I knew I wanted to become a French teacher," she said. It would become a lifelong dream.

**“Of all the teachers I know, I don't know anyone who doesn't love what they do,”**

Robin Strizhak claims, with a wave of her hand and a grin on her face. She, too, had wanted to become a teacher since she was young.

"It was the chalkboards," she admits. "Only the teachers could use them, but I have always wanted to draw on them."

Of course, it was not just that. "I am always surprised by my students, in a good way. It's during those times that I think: 'this is why I'm a teacher.'"



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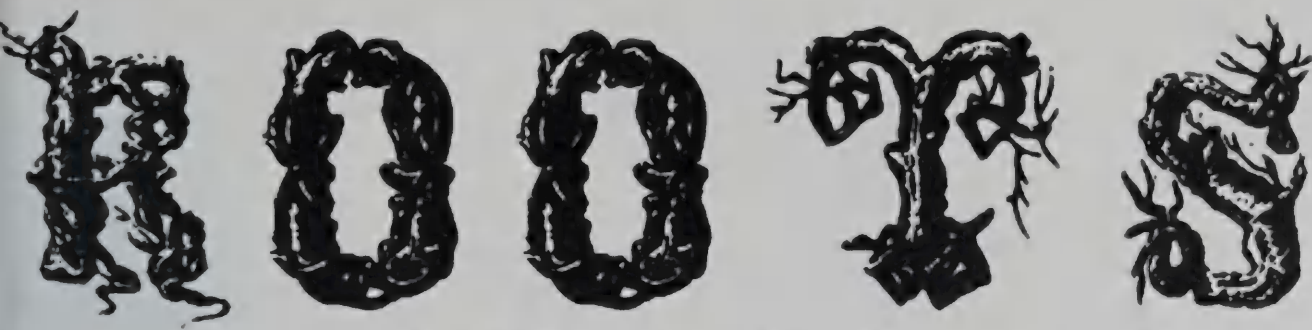


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**Can you describe a memorable teacher you had?**

**Andrew Baker:** I remember Mr. Evans, my seventh grade english teacher. He was fantastic because he was so full of life and vigor. He was so excited about everything. He did this thing when he taught vocab were he taught through pantomime. If he were teaching us the word 'taut', he would grab his cheeks and pull them and say "my face is taut". Or if he taught us the word 'tarnish', he would go and kick over the trashcan and say he had tarnished the floor.





# back to the beginning



Wendy Cordero  
Jackie Crowe  
Lisa Dahill  
Lawrence J. David  
Maureen Denney  
Dane Despres



Mei Ling Diep  
Michael Doherty  
Paola Zanirato Dorfmann  
Chris Doucette  
Marshall Dury  
Michael Egbert



Rina Farber-Mazor  
James Farnham  
Julie Fenn  
Michelle Finston  
Heidemarie Floerke  
Janet Foley



Sarah Follenweider  
Brooke Forrelli  
Julie Fouhy  
Ken Gable  
Jill Gasperini  
Elliott Gimble



Cara Goldberg  
Norma Gordon  
Ryan Grams  
Whitney Hagin  
Jeffrey Harris  
Dea Haupt

**Carrie Conlon:** My favorite teacher was funny, warm and so strict, you would not cross him...He also inspired my life-long love of poetry.

**Karen Mechem:** My sophomore year English teacher was amazing. We had to write something every other night for English and she managed to get every piece back to us the next day. She was lively and interesting.

**Lawrence David:** My professor, Mr. Dacquino, had a deep enthusiasm and love of literature and knowledge of pop culture that really influenced my sense of how important it was to make class lively.



# the secret life of teachers

## jobs and volunteering

### Christopher Doucette



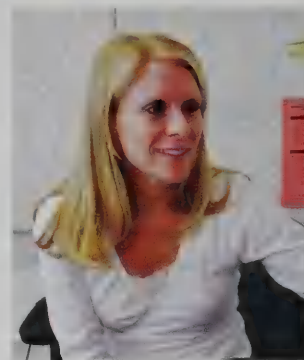
FOR CHRISTOPHER Doucette, his work is personal. Just over a decade ago, his younger brother was killed in a car accident just off of I-95. In Lexington there have recently also been several other drunken driving-related

accidents. Mr. Doucette is intent on making sure these accidents don't happen again and makes educating kids and raising awareness about drunk driving a priority. His beliefs also deepen his love of the community.

"I believe that you should do what you need for yourself first, and once you're done fulfilling your own needs, then you should find your niche and start helping others," Mr. Doucette said. "I want to give back to the community. I have this wonderful job that I love, the opportunity to do what I love, so I do what I can."

His last words of the interview? "Kids today are going to be the next-generation leaders ... a lot of people here just have the capacity to enact change."

### Alyssa Sher



THROUGH THE chills of 5 o'clock mornings and the burning heat of the noon sun, Alyssa Sher ran alongside a blind runner and led her to the finish line amidst thousands of cheers. This was the New York City Marathon, a test of

stamina and will for some 40,000 runners who flock from across the country. Inspired by a friend's father who worked as the guide of a blind runner when she was younger, Ms. Sher followed his lead.

"I would be telling [my runner], 'Oh, we just passed Mile 16...' or I'd be yelling to everyone else, 'Blind runner coming up, move to your right! Blind runner coming up!'" Ms. Sher said.

Running the marathon was also a great way for a person to take in the sights of New York City. "There were so many amazing views. We ran over the Queensborough Bridge and there we had the most beautiful view of the Empire State Building," said Ms. Sher with delight. A long-time runner and marathoner, the New York City Marathon was still a long run at 26.2 miles. Her advice to prospective runners is simple: "Work hard, don't give up."

Maureen Haviland  
Cindy Hemenway  
Eileen Hirsch  
Reginald Hobbs  
Debra Holmen  
Jason Iannuzzi



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### What volunteering activities have you done?

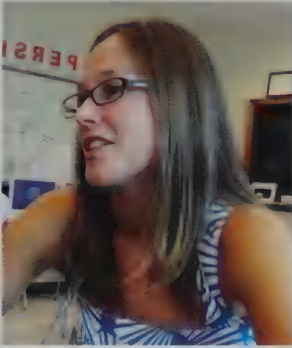
**Cara Bean:** I volunteered at the The Green Circle which is an afterschool tutoring group. I got to go to elementary schools and talk about anti-discrimination. I also volunteered at the Soup Kitchen.

**Karen Russell & Annie Zeybekoglu:** We taught at the Bishop Forson School Complex in the village of Kpando, in the eastern Volta Region of Ghana. **Karen Russell:** I collaborated and co-taught with the students' wonderful 19 year old English teacher. On my last day, as I was writing the date in my journal



# Lindsay Torres

WHO KNEW THAT you could end up finding your dream job through volunteering? This was the case for Lindsay Torres, who was in AmeriCorps NCCC after college in Sacramento, California.



“I was undecided about what I wanted to do in life, so I looked into different opportunities and AmeriCorps was one of them,” Ms. Torres said. AmeriCorps NCCC is an organization in which volunteers work on five projects to make local communities better. But sometimes, volunteer work isn’t always as fancy as people make it out to be, especially in Ms. Torres’s case.

“Sometimes it was very frustrating. I felt that [my team and I] weren’t being used to the best of our ability,” she said. Despite the ups and downs, “It was what made me realize that I wanted to work with kids,” Ms. Torres said with a smile, remembering her experience working with children after school for a service project. “It was a really positive experience and I learned a lot about myself and helping others.”

# Martha Simon

ONGOING FOR THIS seasoned volunteer is a fight to save the Landlocked Forest in Burlington, Mass. from development. Martha Simon, the president of Friends of the Landlocked Forest, has been engaged in numerous activities to raise awareness.



“We are hoping to convince the town to make this 250 acre forest into conservation land. This would almost double the amount of conservation land in town,” said Ms. Simon.

If there is anyone who can balance this work with her full-time teaching job and still remain positively glowing, it’s she. Numerous events sponsored by her group include celebrations and guided walks in the forest.

“We are encouraging people to visit and use the Landlocked Forest. Boy and Girl Scouts go for hikes. A naturalist has taught hikers about the habitats, plants and animals,” she said. “It is an exhausting but exhilarating effort! The work is very gratifying because so far we have been successful in saving the forest from development.”



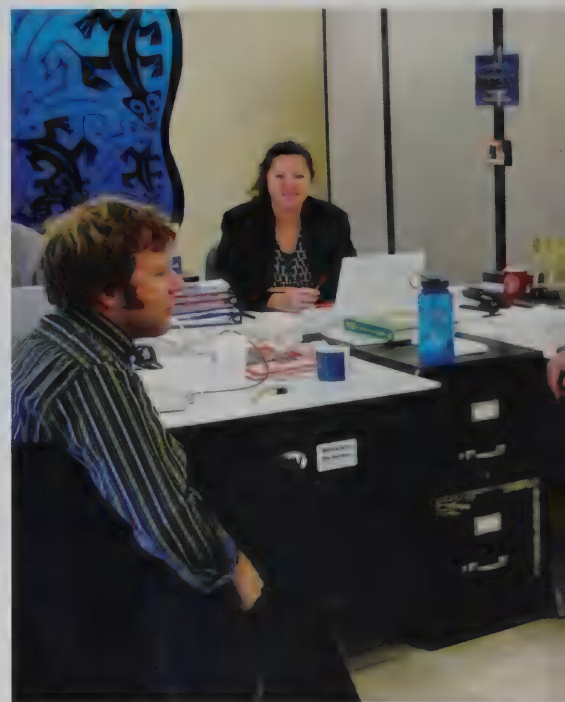
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Julie Kuo  
Rachel Lecomte  
Jean Lee  
Avon Lewis  
Joanne Loomer  
Rosemary Loomis

(contd.) for the students to autograph, I noticed outloud to the class that it was my mother’s birthday. As if on cue, the whole class broke out in a heartfelt and harmonious rendition of “Happy Birthday to Miss Karen’s Mother.” On one level, life in Ghana can pose some daunting challenges at a subsistence level, but experiencing the outpouring of warm affection in this community full of hope and song made each day rich beyond imagination. **Annie Zeybekoglu:** I taught a bookmaking workshop to students ranging from 6 to 23 years old. The children wrote and illustrated stories about their lives: school, home, farming, playing soccer and football and then made their stories into simple accordion books that were awesome!



› (REST): In the Math Building, **Mr. Harris, Ms. Gordon, Mr. Unger and Mr. Williams** take a break between classes to chat in the teachers' room. Teachers enjoyed socializing between classes just as students did.



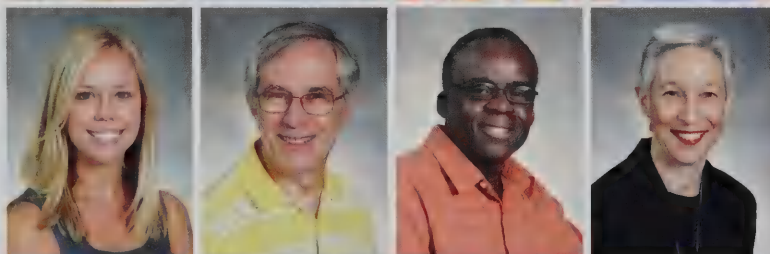
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Mary Pappas  
Angela Parente  
Bonnie Peletier-Desmond  
Matt Perazzelli  
Robert Pohlman



Tom Quirk  
Walter Richardson  
Katelyn Riley  
Albert Roos  
Merri Rubin  
Jacquelyn Rubuck  
Karen Russell

## What special personal item do you have on your desk and why?

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● **Marshall Dury:** A Dwight Shrute mouse pad. I love *The Office*.

● Most teachers had student-related items on their desk. Many teachers kept knick-knacks like Rubix cubes, link puzzles or stress balls on their desks and allowed students to play with them to clear their minds and relieve stress before a class. English teachers, such as **Rosemary Loomis** kept their favorite books or current reading material on their tables to encourage students to try out new literature.



# personality in four walls

## exploring the the teachers' room



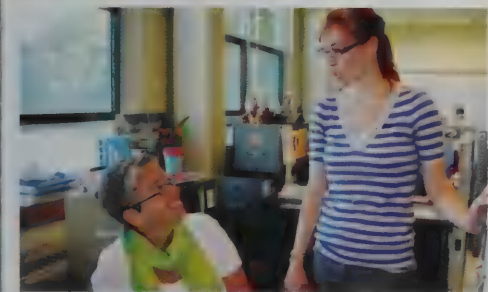
STUDENTS SEE TEACHERS FOR about four hours a week in their classrooms, but what are their lives like between classes?

The teachers' rooms allow students a brief glimpse into their teachers' other lives. A universally favorite form of décor for teachers is posters. One such teacher, Carrie Conlon, greatly enjoys having her "Good Night Moon" poster decorate her cubicle. Katelyn Riley, on the other hand, a chemistry teacher, says that the science teacher center sports a "Beaker and Bunsen" Muppets poster.

Classroom space is coveted by the teachers as it is an elusive entity. Since teachers mostly share rooms, classrooms are full every block during the day. According to Conlon, it's hard for students to find teachers outside of class time because there is "a class in

their classroom every second." Riley, however, finds the bright side of the circumstances and admits to enjoying some quality time to listen to her iPod, grading papers and taking refuge in her office during the day.

Teachers work in their offices during the school day and switch over to the classrooms come 2:25 p.m. This small move is not for some teachers however, and several teachers once again seek their cubicles. Conlon, for instance, does most of her grading and lesson planning in the teachers' room because she can concentrate where there is less noise. The teachers of LHS are dedicated to their students, however, and make an effort to invite their students into their personal space in the teachers' room when they can, usually for a short time before or after school.



▲ ONCE UPON A TIME: Laughing, Ms. Shea relates a story to Ms. Forrelli. Teachers often exchanged funny anecdotes from their day during their free time.



◀ A QUICK BITE: Sharing a table, the teachers of the English and social studies departments take a break for lunch. Discussion and chatter often filled the teachers' room as the faculty relaxed during their lunch break.



◀ FRUSTRATED OVER FUNCTIONS: Puzzling over a math problem, Mr. Richardson uses his spare time to work in the Math Building teachers' room. Dedicated teachers utilized their free time to further help students.

**Matthew Gardner:** I have a welded nameplate that was welded by vocational students. It was given to me as a gift. It was a very nice thought.

**Lindsay Mosca** kept extra pencils on her desk for students to use with large fake flowers taped onto the back. The result was a visually pleasing bouquet of sunflowers on her desk and a successful way to make students remember to bring their materials. Students conscientiously remembered to bring pencils to class to avoid having to use the bold and vibrant flower pencils.



› **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!** Over the summer, the staff comes together to throw custodian **Leo Kalpakdjian** a party for his 80th birthday. The faculty often bonded and came together to celebrate moments in each other's lives.

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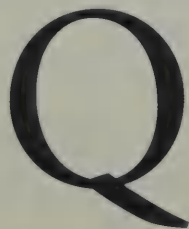


## What is your favorite famous quote?

● **Matthew Perazzelli:** "Luck is the residue of design." - Branch Rickey

● **David Walsh:** "The thousand injuries of Fortunado I had borne as best I could; but when he ventured upon insult, I vowed revenge." - Edgar Allan Poe

● **Marshall Dury:** "Pleased, 'till he be eased with being nothing..." - King Richard II







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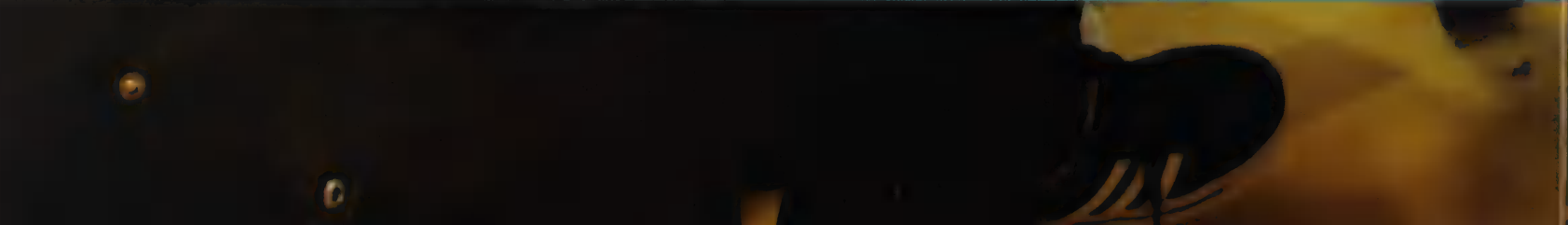
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**James Nocito:** "No excuses, just results."

**Lawrence David:** "I don't like work... but I like what is in work - the chance to find yourself. Your own reality - for yourself, not for others - which no other man can ever know." (Joseph Conrad) I love the concept of learning for reasons other than it being mandatory, and especially the idea that it can help you learn more about yourself.





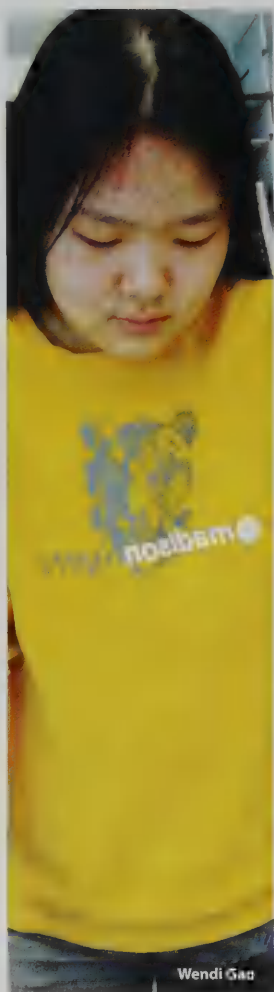




# evolution

Scientists say that a person learns the most during the first three years of their life. However, that scientist probably didn't attend *our* highschool. Your **underclass** years of highschool are filled with nothing but learning. From sprinting across campus your first day of freshman year, to remembering to wake up for the MCAS during sophomore year, and most importantly, learning the truly fantastic feeling of leaving campus in your first free block of junior year. Not all learning happens in the classroom. It's all part of the process of evolution.

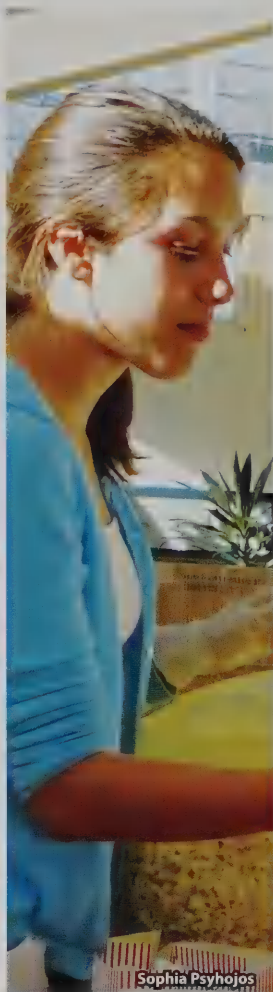




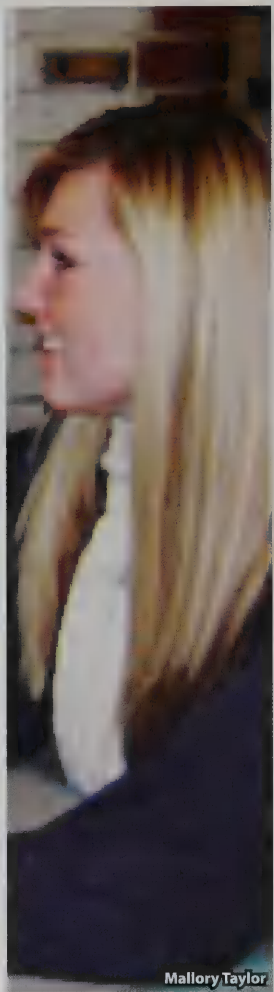
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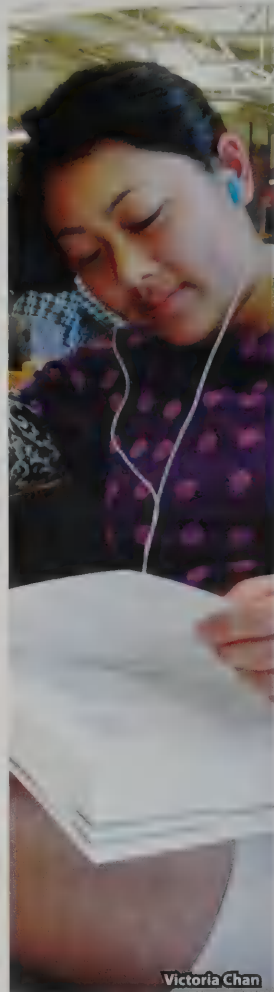
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# juniors

class of 2011

FEW STUDENTS ENVIED JUNIORS FOR THEIR ACADEMIC WORKLOAD and stress levels. They were endlessly lectured about the importance of staying on top of their homework, studying for SATs, and preparing for college applications. Throughout the year, juniors had multiple encounters with the CollegeBoard and spent at least one long Saturday morning sitting in a classroom with a test booklet and a number two pencil. However, junior year was also a year of new privileges. Along with the many drivers' licenses that started popping up, students were allowed to leave campus during the blocks during their free blocks. In addition, juniors were more highly respected by the whole school, and considered to be more responsible than their younger counterparts.

# Q:

What is the best part of junior year?

**Juliana Orlov:** Definitely the best part of the year is open campus, free blocks, and being that much closer to graduating from LHS!



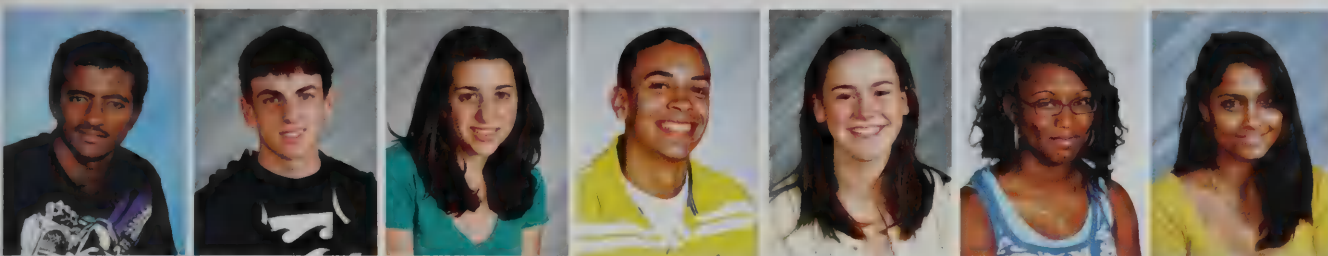
**Herman Luther:** The best part of junior year is having a car.



**Andy Molgaard:** Mr. Gardner's history class is the best part.







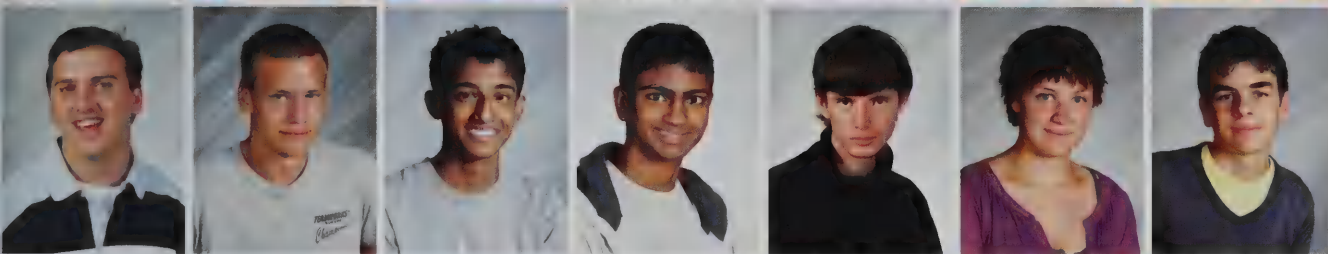
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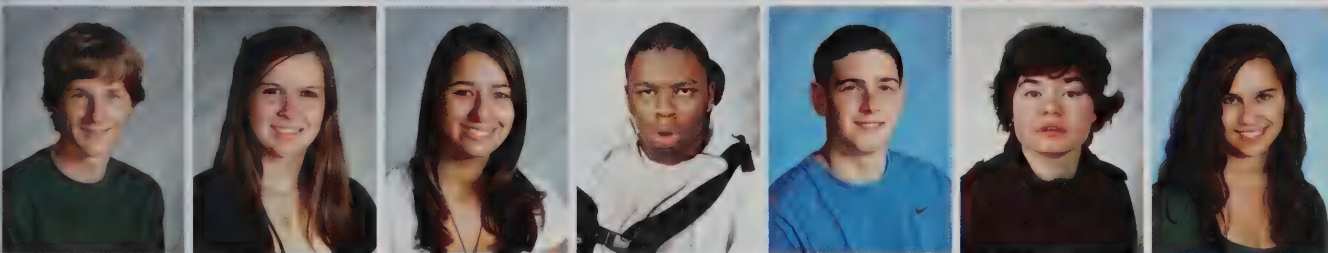
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# so little time

## juniors struggle to balance their workload

EVERYONE REMEMBERS the day they entered the somber universe of junior year. The most difficult task was dealing with time and its ephemeral quality.

When writing an important research paper, Facebook was a major time waster. Even though students intended to get back to work immediately, five minutes could turn into hours. Though juniors knew the internet was addicting, it also provided entertainment and communication from which

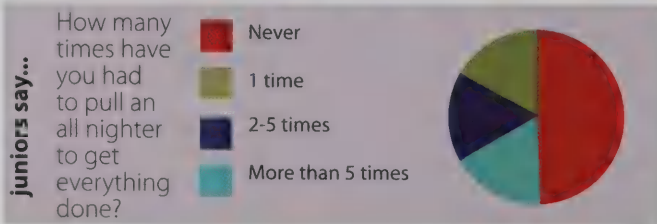
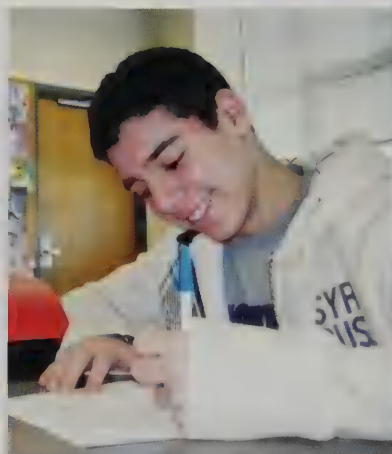
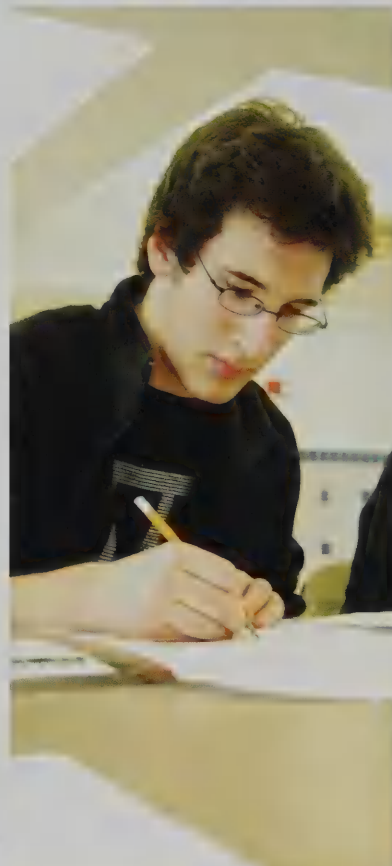
▼ **WORKING LUNCH:** While **Andrew Wang** enjoys his lunch, **Eric Schembor** quickly finishes a writing piece due next block. With overwhelming workloads, students sometimes had to resort to desperate measures to finish assignments.

juniors could not separate themselves.

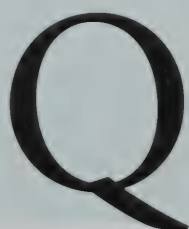
Few juniors were able to get enough hours of sleep and find time to have a social life while maintaining high grades in their classes. There weren't enough hours in a day to allow for all the schoolwork assigned. Staying committed to multiple extracurricular activities was an added challenge.

Most juniors struggled, but found a way to balance their busy schedules and heavy workloads.

► **STRONG FOCUS:** Sitting in Commons II, **Nathan Fudenberg** works on completing his assignment during a free block. Most juniors used their frees to try to lessen the pile of homework that came with junior year.



▲ **ACE IT:** After struggling on a quiz question, **Alexander Stuart** has a stroke of inspiration and figures out his mistake. Those who budgeted their time wisely and left enough time to study did well on assessments.



**When pulling an all-nighter, what do you to stay awake?**

**Jeffrey Tsang:** I drink a lot of Mountain Dew throughout the night.



**Christopher Hart:** For me, coffee, soda, and Facebook are all I need.







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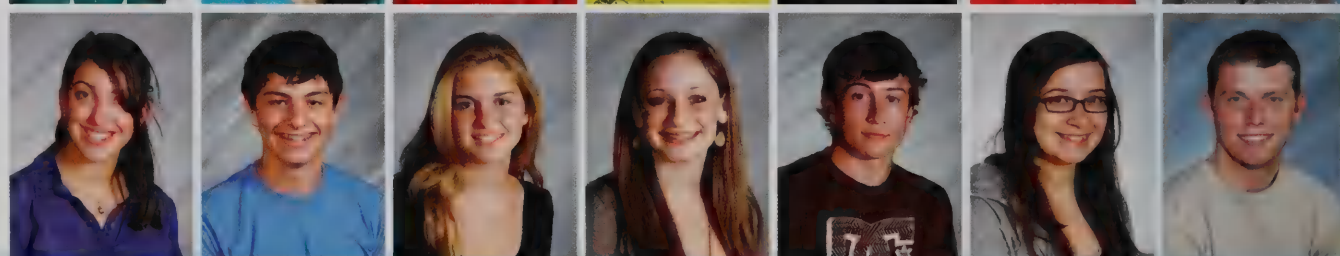
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# making the grade

## classes prepare juniors for standardized testing

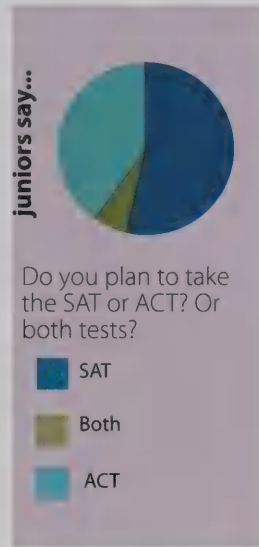
OFTEN REFERRED TO as the most stressful year of high school, juniors not only had to worry about their classes but also the standardized testing required before applying to college.

Supposedly an achievement test, the SAT had students scrambling for tutoring, study books, and prep classes. Many English teachers incorporated test preparation into the curriculum by giving regular vocabulary quizzes. This increased the likelihood of

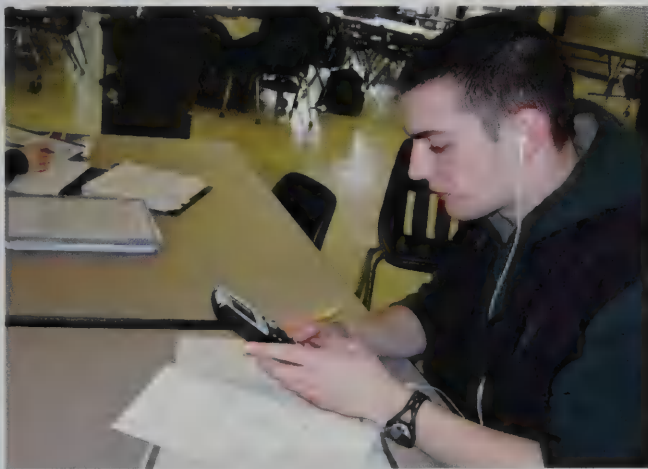
recognizing words on the SAT.

Math classes also helped keep analytical skills sharp for number crunching. Those who were mathematically inclined were encouraged to take one of the SAT subject tests in math as well. For those who were not, there were also history, science, and language options for these college-required tests.

Testing was a source of anxiety for many. Fortunately, they were well-prepared as a result of their extra studying.



< **HAND CRAMP:** Completing a written response, **Leo Villari** and **Alexander Abel** work on expressing their ideas in writing. Since standardized testing focused largely on reading and writing, juniors ensured their success by practicing writing skills.



< **PUNCHING BUTTONS:** Using his calculator to check his answers, **Matt Deveau** finishes another math problem from the large packet. Most teachers assigned a heavy amount of homework to ensure their students academic success.



< **GETTING CREATIVE:** Hard at work on her painting project, **Karlesha McLaren** completes an art assignment. Elective courses such as art were an important part of the junior curriculum and allowed students to take a break from traditional classes.

# Q

In your opinion, what is the most stressful part of the SAT/ACT process?

**Dean Magauran:** It's stressful because tests can be a deciding factor on the school you go to and can make or break you depending on how well you prepare.





# an array of interests

## juniors get involved in extracurricular activities

IN ADDITION TO academic success, many juniors also had extraordinary talents outside of school.

Extracurricular activities increased in importance for juniors who were thinking ahead to college application time. Most schools had a holistic approach to admissions, so extracurricular interests were comparable in importance to academic performance.

Knowing this, juniors cultivated their interests and rose to leadership positions. As upperclassmen, there were

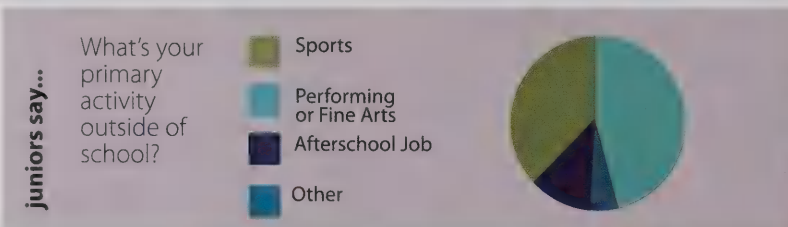
more opportunities for those who wished to join an elite music group, varsity sports team, or use their ideas to lead a club. In addition, their age allowed them to snag coveted part-time jobs in the center from employers looking for student employees.

Extracurricular activities allowed juniors to cultivate their skills, develop leadership skills and responsibility, and gain respect in the eyes of their peers. Students became well-rounded by enriching their lives with enjoyable activities.



◀ **FOR A GOOD CAUSE:** During lunch, Amnesty members **Nancy Chen** and **Jessica Lin** sell Hearts for Haiti in order to raise money to donate to a Haiti relief charity. Clubs at LHS sponsored many events throughout the school for both the benefit of the school and other organizations.

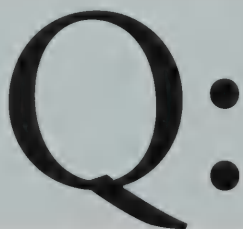
▼ **HARD AT WORK:** Organizing drinks in the back room, **Austin Hewitt** completes one of the more tedious tasks of his job. While making sandwiches was the most important part of working at Great Harvest, jobs like organizing things in the back may have been boring but were also essential.



► **PACE YOURSELF:** In the last stretch of the run, **Lauren Carter** pushes herself to maintain a steady pace. Junior year was an important year to show sportsmanship and effort for students who hoped to be future team captains.



► **STAR IN THE MAKING:** Supported by her fellow groupmates, Onomatopoeia member **Sarah Pachter** belts out the introduction to "Blue". The girls in the a capella group supported each other and gave great performances.



**What are your interests and passions, and why?**

**Sophie Kwass:** Dance is one of my passions; I was influenced by my friend Eugenia years ago and now dance has become my main passion.



**Matthew Rhodin:** Skateboarding because it's very exhilarating and satisfying when I land new or big tricks.







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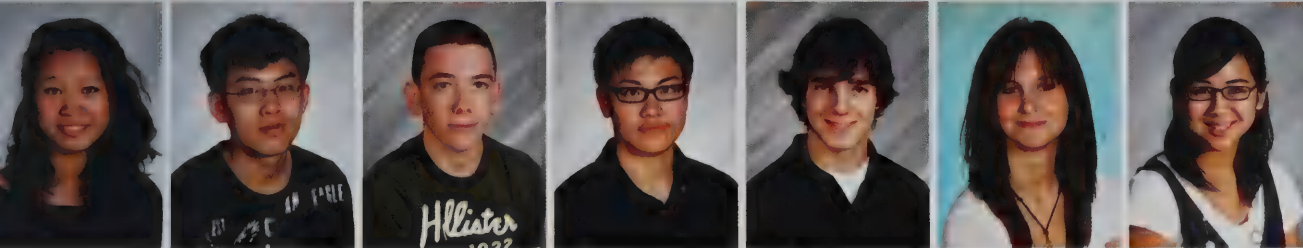
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# the story of US

## juniors study american history



FROM PILGRIMS TO THE Modern Era, juniors studied it all in US History classes. With the Honors section of the class newly eliminated, more students than ever signed up for the AP version of the class.

No matter which class students signed up for, they moved through the history of America at a fast pace. In addition, all students were required to write a long research paper in order to receive credit for the class. Starting with the original settlers of the country, US history teachers were sure to

cover each topic in depth.

AP students worked to learn and retain information for the AP test at the end of the year, which allowed them to skip a history course at some colleges. Many level one students chose to take the US history SAT subject test, which also required digging out old notes and developing a comprehensive understanding of the common themes in this country's history. Studying American history enriched students' understandings of their country and heritage.



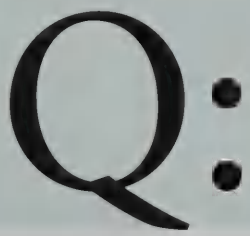
< **NOTE TAKING TIME!** Scribbling furiously, **David Chang** and **Elise Cormier** take notes on the day's lecture. Even though most students did not enjoy taking notes in class, the notes were a crucial part of the learning process because they were useful study tools.



< **FOCUS FOCUS FOCUS!** Trying to decide on a topic, **Hannah Arnow** begins her AP History paper. U.S. History was one of the most difficult classes of junior year, regardless of what level it was.



< **DILIGENTLY AT WORK!** Earnestly writing, **Shannon Woods** works on finishing her current assignment. Keeping up with work was especially important in history, and came in handy with the long research paper.



What is your favorite era in American History?

**Chelsea Deng:** There's this extremely fun and carefree spirit that's associated with the '20s and flappers and jazz music; it seems like every day was full of life back then.





# best time of day

## juniors treasure their free blocks

ONCE THE YELLOW contracts were signed, juniors were free to spend their free blocks as they liked. No longer trapped in a study hall or restricted to only the library, juniors relished their ability to visit teachers on a whim, journey into the center with their friends, or simply hang around in the Commons.

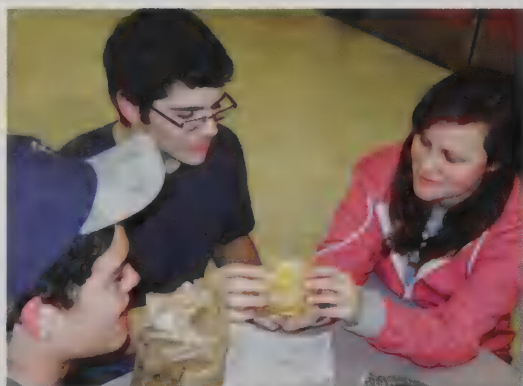
The lucky ones who had free blocks at the beginning of the school day could come in late and enjoy an extra hour to sleep in, while those with free blocks at the end of the day could go home and

relax before having to start homework or after-school activities.

Often juniors would flaunt their open campus privileges by toting Starbucks cups in the hallways or bringing back a Bertucci's pizza box to lunch, much to the envy of the underclassmen stuck eating cafeteria food and bag lunches.

A universally awaited privilege enjoyed by all, juniors savored their opportunities to exercise their freedom.

▼ **RUNS ON DUNKIN':** Relishing their late breakfast, **Adrian Tanner** and **Noele Flowers** share a bagel breakfast sandwich from Dunkin' Donuts. Going on food runs was one of the most common ways of passing free blocks for hungry teenagers.



▲ **CANDY DEALS:** In order to fundraise, **Hao-Kai Pai** sells a candy bar to **Hoyeon Kim** during a free block. Though some teachers forbade snacking and selling during class, free blocks were free of restrictions.

What do you normally do or where do you go during free blocks?

- Walk to the center
- Drive off campus
- Commons 1
- Homework in the library
- Other

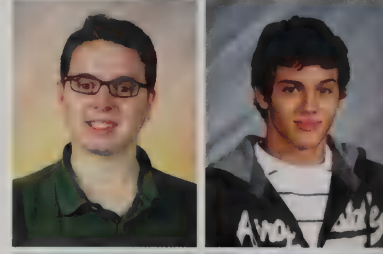


▲ **PERSONAL ATTENTION:** Taking advantage of their mutual free blocks, **Mariana McGrath** sees **Ms. Trombetta** to review for an upcoming quiz. Free blocks were excellent opportunities for students to seek personal attention from teachers.

# Q

How many frees do you have this semester? How often do you go off-campus during your frees?

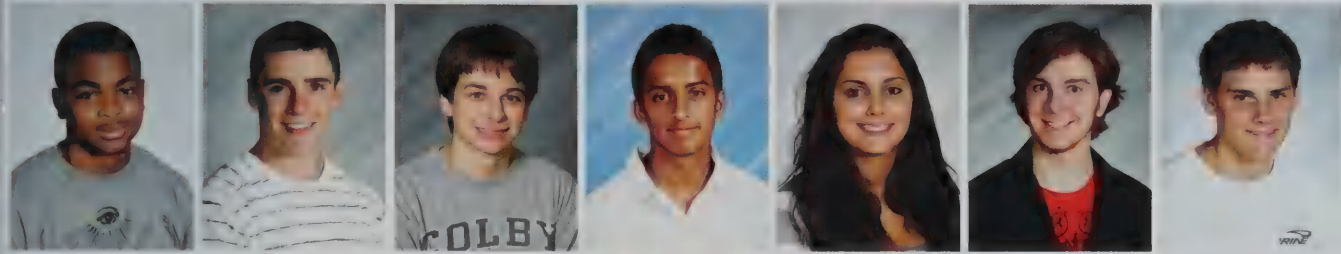
**Angela Tai:** I have 5 frees. I usually stay on campus and usually go to the library to finish homework, or stay in the Commons to chat with friends.







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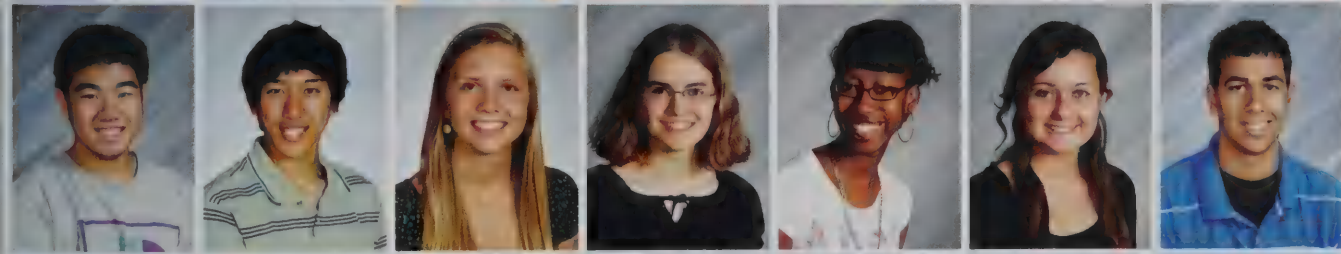
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# while it lasts

## juniors enjoy their status and await senior year

IN SPITE OF THE STRESS involved in junior year, everyone found aspects to enjoy about it also. Free blocks were an obvious perk, and their pairing with open campus privileges was a match made in heaven.

Juniors were expected to be more mature, and as a result were given more freedom from teachers such as being expected to keep up with readings without having daily checks. Many were also given leadership roles or took the opportunity to start a

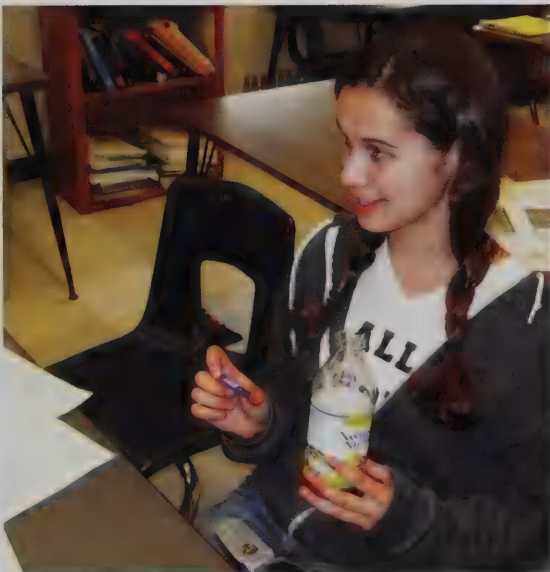
club or organization to pursue an activity they enjoyed.

In addition, driving privileges gave juniors more freedom on weekends and after school. Coupled with more leniency from more trusting parents, juniors had more freedom in their social lives and their choices in how to spend their time.

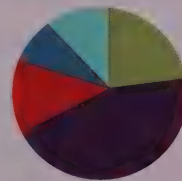
With senior year just around the corner, juniors enjoyed their responsibilities and freedoms without the burden of college applications.



< **TIME TO GO HOME:** Putting his keys in the ignition, **Alexander Davis** gets ready to go home. Students who owned a car could leave campus at their leisure during frees and after school.



juniors say...



What is the best part of junior year?

- Prom
- Getting your license
- Upperclassman status
- Other
- Free blocks and open campus

< **STATUS SYMBOL:** Showing off her ability to leave campus, **Alana Benson** totes around a bottled drink from her trip to the center. Junior year free blocks allowed students to leave campus and bring back food and drinks.

# Q

After being at LHS for 3 years, what has been your favorite part about school?

**Dennis Nesline:** Spending time with my friends and working as a group  
**Michaela Shtilman-Minkin:** Latin class is the best.





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# notes from above

a word from the class president to future juniors



Alexandra Engelberg



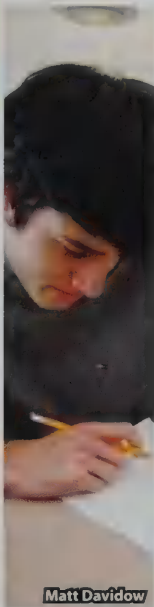
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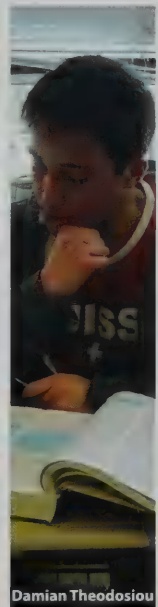
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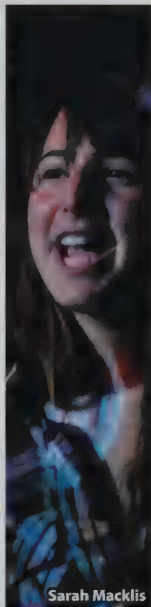
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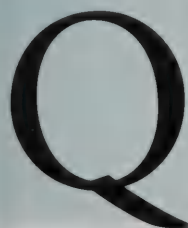
WHEN REMEMBERING JUNIOR YEAR, THE FIRST WORD THAT comes to mind is “busy.” The increase in work load between sophomore and junior years is conspicuously more than the increase between freshman and sophomore years. However, don’t be intimidated by these words. Of course junior year is a busy year because of the SATs and ACTs, attempts to get good grades, sports practices and games, clubs, musical performances, preparing to start college applications in senior year, et cetera. For all these reasons, junior year is indeed a very important year in terms of school work and activities. All of you should work hard to achieve your goals.

Even though that’s the case, it is unwise to sacrifice your sleep and health just to accomplish everything and get good grades. This makes planning a schedule an essential part of junior year. I usually write down what homework, projects, and tests I am going to have in a week in a special notebook. So when I look at it, I know how to spend my time more efficiently: I know which homework should be done first, when I should start to do each project, and which subject I should study each day of the week. Then, you also know how to work your homework around club meetings, sports practices/games, rehearsals, et cetera. Planning my time really makes my life a lot easier. Also, it is important not to procrastinate and waste time on trivial activities. And if it is really getting too late, I suggest you should stop your current activity and go to sleep.

Another important way to release stress is to put a block free time in your schedule and fully relax during that time period. You can do your hobby. Go outside and get some fresh air. Relax and watch some television, or play a video game or two. Take a nice run outside if you are the kind who enjoys physical activity. Just sit back on the couch or in your room and listen to some music. And I guess not many people have classical music as their favorite type of music, but I still recommend that you listen to some, especially Bach. Bach’s music really can calm you down and help you become more relaxed or focused (which depends on what are you doing when the music is playing).

Junior year is a stressful year, but it is also a time for you to challenge yourselves academically and in your other interests; whether that is sports, music, art, et cetera. Most important, enjoy this year of high school, it’s the only junior year you’ll have!

Sincerely,  
Hao-Kai Pai  
Class of 2011



What advice would you give incoming juniors about this year?

**Josh Howe:** Be prepared for the worst, junior year is especially tough if you’re not ready for the workload that comes with junior classes..



**Samuel Jones:** Manage your work well so you don’t fall behind.



**Yaakov Lyvbetsky:** Challenge yourself, but also know your limits.



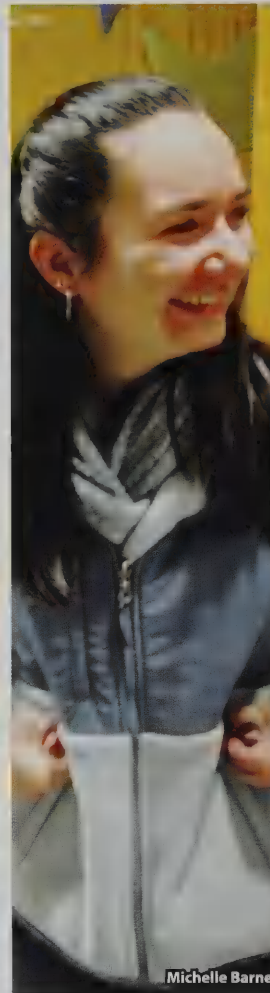




Claudia Tate



Nick Murray



Michelle Barnes



Derek Winton



Kyla McKenna

# sophomores

class of 2012

IT WAS THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS: NO LONGER FRESHMEN, BUT NOT YET having to deal with the College Board frenzy or application panic that upperclassmen were going through. One year older and wiser, sophomores held a more elevated position in the high school hierarchy than they had last year. Sophomores started the year more confident of their abilities and sure of what to expect. For many, sophomore year brought new leadership roles, new friends, and more challenging classes. Sophomores continued to look forward into the future. By working hard and enjoying what sophomore year had to offer, sophomores formed a strong foundation for the school years to come.



What was the highlight of your sophomore year?

**Alex Tragenos:** My law class was the best class ever.



**Lyn Pinkus:** The best thing about being a sophomore is not being a freshman any more.



**Rebecca Reibstein:** I was able to connect to the older people in the school better, but I can also connect with the freshman class.







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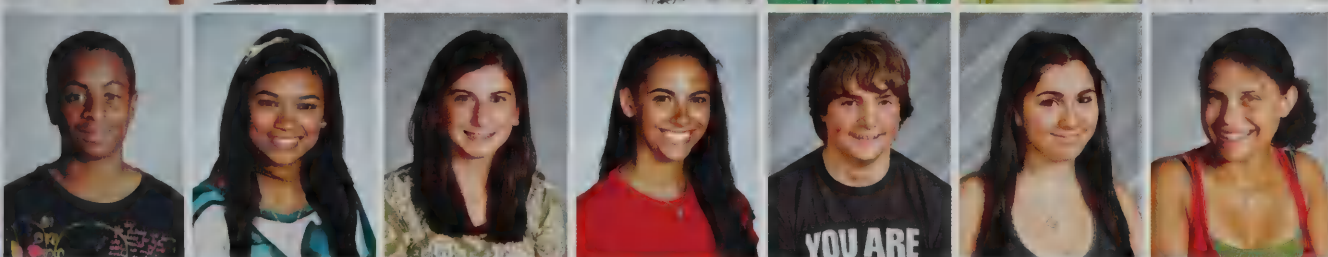
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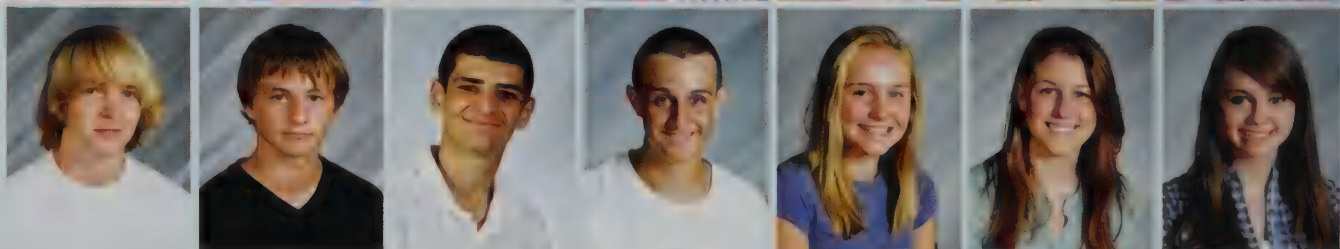
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# the oldest of the young

## the second year brings many perks

FINALLY, NO LONGER A frosh! The start of the year gave sophomores a chance to move up in the ranks. Sophomore year, known as a transition year for high school students, had many unspoken perks. Not yet upperclassmen, sophomores did not have to deal with the stress of college applications or plans for the future.

Another advantage of sophomore year was the time for focusing on extracurricular activities. Sports became more

competitive now that athletes were past the freshman level; and along with the intensity came more time put into training.

A larger number of clubs became open to students, which lead to new and exciting experiences. Students also had the opportunity to branch out into the fine arts. Overall, sophomore year was a transition year for students to indulge in their interests, without the anxiety that students of other classes faced that year.



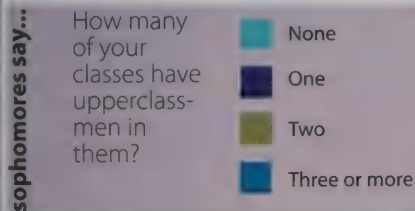
◀ CREATIVE COLLAGING: Looking through an old issue of *Entertainment Weekly*, **Jenny Liu** looks for appropriate pictures to add to the music club poster. One advantage of being a sophomore was the ability to try new activities.



◀ COLLABORATION: In preparation for English class, sophomores **Ava Sanayei** and **Sage Dumont** annotate their English reading in the library during study hall. The library was a quiet place where people could get together to get work done.



◀ CLASS INTERACTION: Pointing out a math problem with which she had trouble, **Daniel Godwin** and **Alison Boreiko** converse about the previous night's homework. Sophomores were skilled at using their peers as resources when they had trouble with schoolwork.



**Q** Is there anything you wish you had realized during freshman year?

**Caroline Fitzgerald:** I wish I had trained more for soccer tryouts during freshman year because I didn't realize how talented the athletes here are.



**Jamal Warner:** I wish I had studied harder because it's really important.



**Joy Li:** I wish that I had paid more attention during class.





# hard at work or hardly working?

## sophomores endure study halls

SOMETIMES A PAIN, BUT mostly just mundane. Study halls were a part of almost every sophomore's schedule, allowing for some downtime and a chance to get homework done during the day.

However, study halls could also be a pain. Depending on the teacher, study halls could be completely silent or loud enough to be heard in adjoining classrooms.

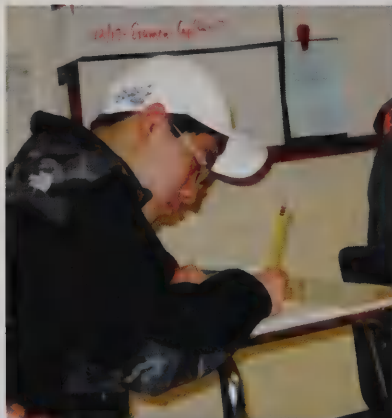
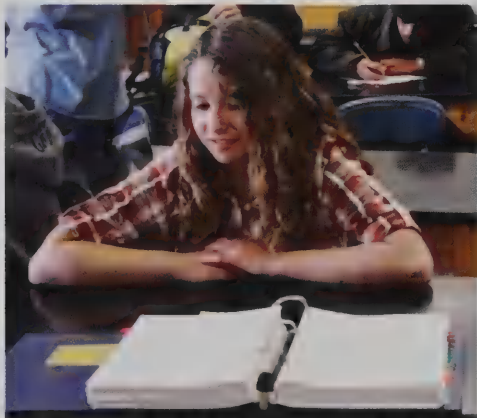
Those who wished to escape unruly study halls or meet up

with their friends were also able to obtain passes to the library. With the new policy, students were only required to check back to stud halls with a pass at the end of the block. No longer needing to check in, students all had an equal chance to claim one of the coveted computers in the library.

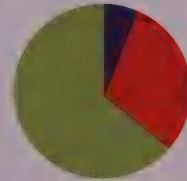
Whether they were helpful or harmful, sophomores made the best of their study halls, waiting for open campus junior year.

▼ **TEST PREP:** Despite her noisy study hall, **Marina Griner** focuses in on her biology notes. Study halls could get noisy and distracting if students had little work to do or were feeling restless.

▼ **ORGANIZATION IS KEY:** Studiously, **Richard Hao** completes his math homework. The free time to complete assignments during study hall was helpful to stressed students.



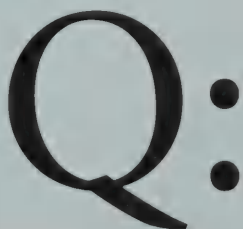
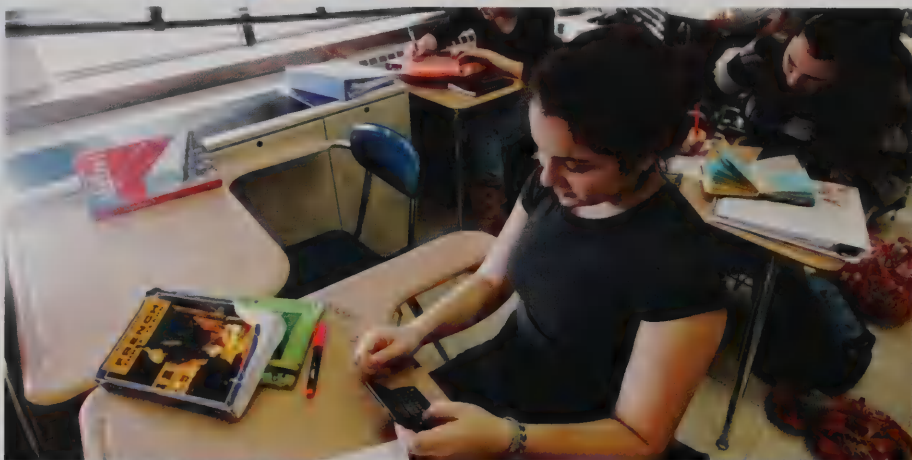
sophomores say...



Do you like the new library pass rule?

- Yes
- No
- It doesn't matter to me

► **CATCHING UP ON THE NEWS:** Taking a break from her homework, **Sophia Bernitz** pulls out her phone to quickly text a friend. Although they were banned in January, students enjoyed being able to have their cell phones during the fall and often used them when they had downtime.



What is the best way to pass a boring study hall?

**Matthew Smoot:** Listening to music makes a study pass more quickly.



**Christopher Lee:** I like to eat during study halls and listen to my iPod.



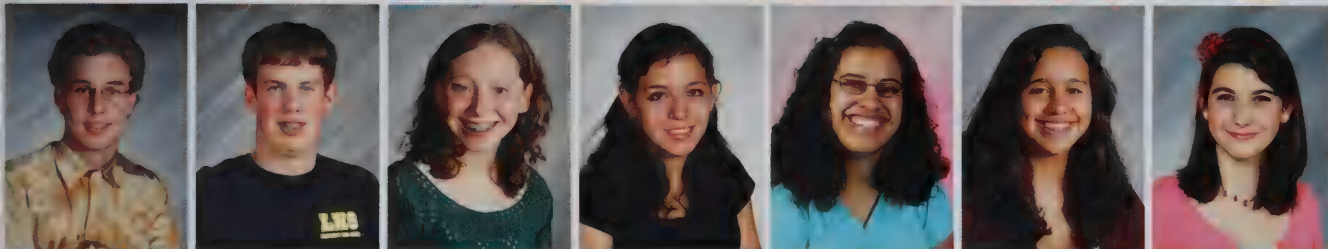




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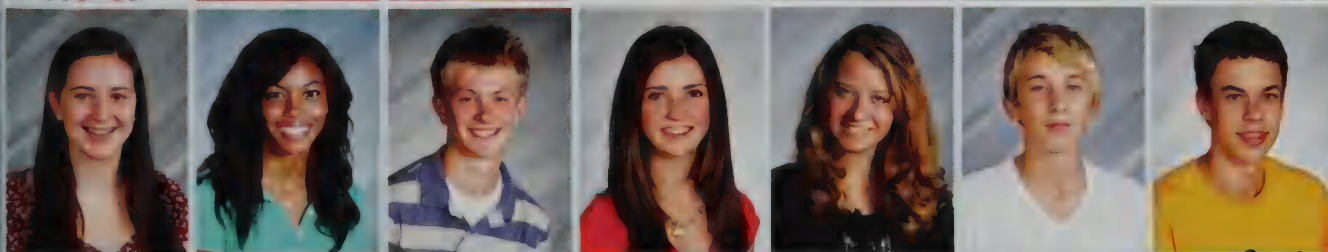
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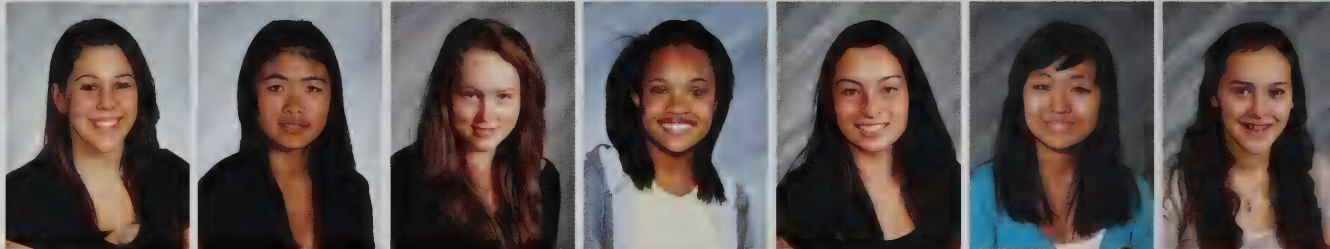
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# getting ahead

taking ap classes can lead to college credit

IN MAY, WHILE SOME sophomores anxiously waited for the days to pass faster, others were pouring over AP review books to prepare for their AP exams. Even though those exams could be stressful, they usually paid off in the end.

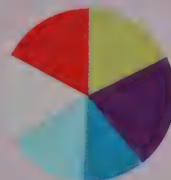
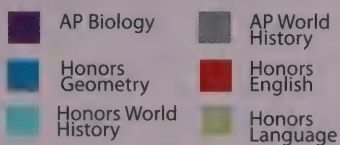
By taking AP classes, sophomores were preparing to take an exam that could exempt them from taking introductory level courses at college. Some students took

them for the challenge of the material, others to improve the caliber of their transcripts, and others to accelerate their education once they got into college.

For sophomores, this was the first year they had been given the opportunity to take them. Those who chose AP Biology or AP World History took accelerated classes from excellent teachers, and were well-prepared for their exams at the end of the year.

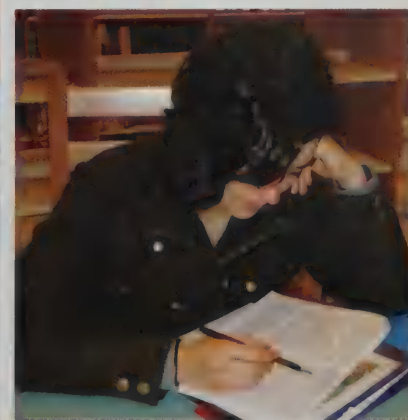
sophomores say...

Which class do you find the hardest?



◀ **BRAINSTORM SESSION:** Deep in discussion, **Julia Fernandes** and **Gavin Lewis** talk about possible ideas for their science fair project. In order to get AP credit, biology students were required to do a long-term research project that many students exhibited at the school science fair.

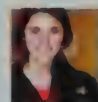
▼ **CONCENTRATION:** In the library, **Danielle Livneh** annotates her history reading. Much like a college course, students were expected to keep up with their assignments outside of class in order to succeed.



Q

Which honors/AP classes are you taking and why?

**Nicole Maher:** I have no regrets about taking AP World History. The work will pay off in the end!



**Elizabeth Bergantino:** I'm taking Honors Geometry because I enjoy math and it's a challenge.





# academic exploration

students discover in their sophomore classes

EVERYTHING FROM anatomy to triangles was covered in the sophomore curriculum. From geometry and biology to world history and English, sophomores had it all.

In preparation for the MCAS, sophomore classes moved at a brisk pace through the material. Geometry started with a brief review of old formulas before diving into new theorems. Biology moved from studying the cell to dissecting organisms, eventually

covering entire ecosystems.

In English, care was given to ensuring reading comprehension skills were well-developed as well; great literary works such as *Macbeth* and *Fahrenheit 451* topped the list of required readings. World history teachers walked through the remainder of the Renaissance and the Reformation all the way to the modern age.

No longer known as the “filler year,” sophomore year was full of learning and more in-depth knowledge.

sophomores say...

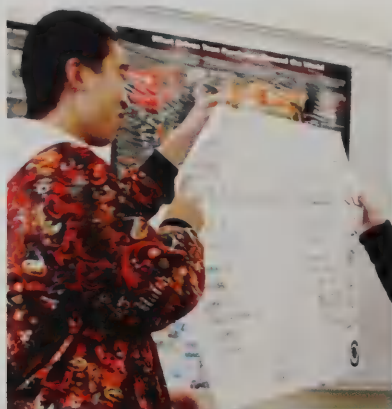


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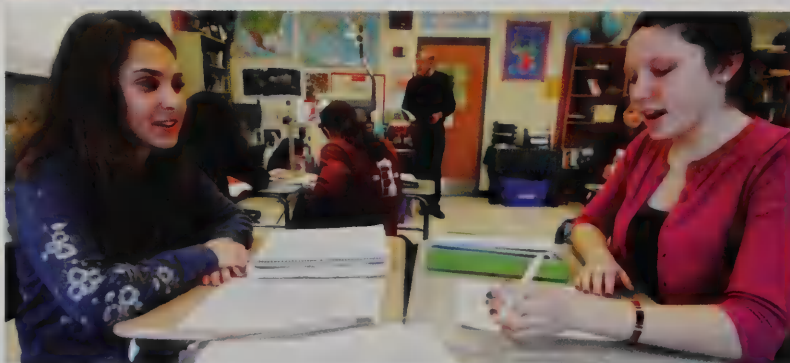
- None
- One
- Two
- Three or more

› **MAD SCIENTISTS:** Waiting for a reaction, **Kara Lakin, Lyn Pinkus, Tory Brackett, and Mark Pronchick** watch their beaker during the biology lab. Labs helped to clarify unclear concepts.

▼ **PROPOSITION:** In business class, **Jian Qiang** presents his plan to maximize profit. Electives allowed students to explore subjects beyond required courses.



› **CLASS IS IN SESSION:** Following instructions, **Sam Jandl and Claudia Tate** go through a worksheet related to the previous night's reading. Classwork helped enforce learning and made readings more comprehensible.



# Q

What is the worst thing about MCAS?

**Samoni Nag:** I don't like having to wake up early while all other classes can sleep in.

**Hafatu Stephens:** It's boring and it's too long.







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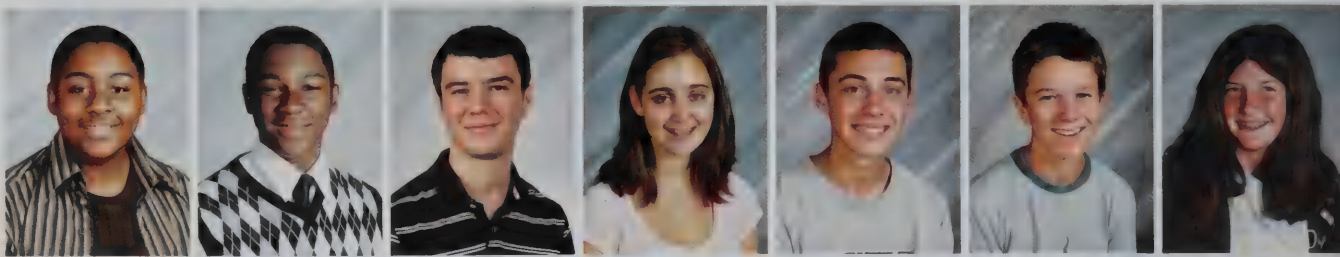
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# hitting the books

studying more efficiently helps sophomores



**TIME MANAGEMENT** seemed to be the most helpful strategy for study as well as the hardest to master. With sports, clubs, work, and everyday responsibilities, high school students found themselves struggling to get all their work done on time.

Doing homework right after school or starting it as soon as possible helped students stay ahead of the heavy workload. Studying a little each night (especially in their harder subjects) also was a great way for students to make sure they understood

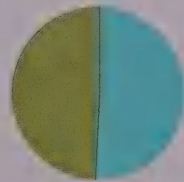
the material as they went along. Using this strategy made finals, mid terms, and tests less stressful and more manageable when they inevitably arrived.

On the other end of the spectrum, too much school was not healthy for teenagers. A balance of activities was essential. Joining one of the many clubs or sports teams added more variety to students' schedules. This way when it came time to study, they had a healthy balance of activities and were not overwhelmed.

sophomores say...

Is sophomore year more stressful than freshman year?

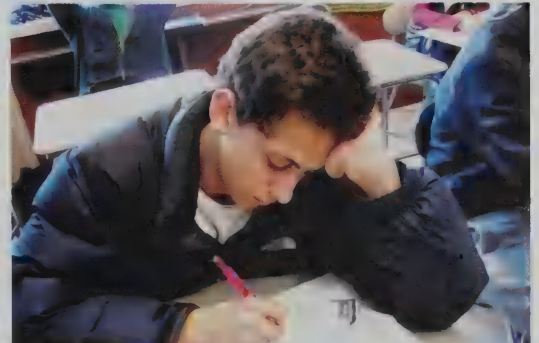
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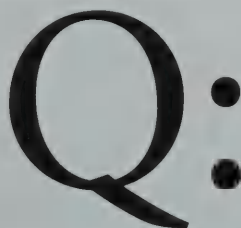
**✓ ORGANIZATION IS KEY:** To remember to study for his upcoming test, **Luke Johnson** scrawls a note into his assignment notebook. Keeping track of assignments was a large contributor to sophomores' success.



**▲ QUICK REVIEW:** Before his Spanish quiz, **Patrick Pickering** reviews vocabulary from his textbook. Many students found it useful to skim the material to refresh their memories..



**▲ ATTENTION AHEAD:** In the library media center, a librarian shows **Sarah Lockwood, Jonah Bader** and **Noah Star** how to use various databases. Sophomores often needed sophisticated sources of information for their many projects.



**How have your study habits improved?**

**Julia Fernandes:** I have learned to prioritize and concentrate on specific assignments.



**Kara Lakin:** I know I need to study the subjects that are hard for me, like math.





# campus claustrophobia

## open campus remains elusive

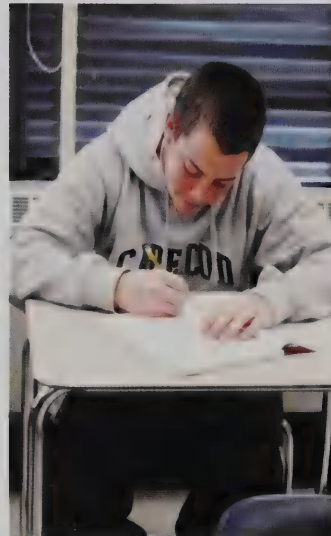
ENVIOUS OF THEIR upperclass peers who toted Starbucks cups and Via Lago lunches, sophomores were required to stay on campus. Instead of open campus, sophomores were subjected to study halls and school lunches.

While some ignored the rules altogether and left campus whenever they desired, others endured the policy and waited for their turn for the coveted privilege.

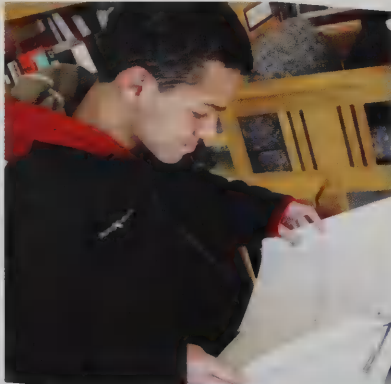
To escape the cacophony of the Commons during lunch blocks, many sophomores found spots in more obscure locations, such as hallways or annexes.

Many sophomores were anxious to receive open campus privileges. By making sure their GPAs and community service hours were in check, sophomores could be sure that they too would soon enjoy open campus.

➤ **HARD AT WORK:** In study hall, **Ryan Brugger** finishes up a written assignment. By using study hall time efficiently, sophomores could cut down on their workload.



➤ **CRAM SESSION:** Looking over his notes, **Sushawn Nag** takes advantage of the quiet of the library to study for his biology test.



➤ **LUNCHTIME LAUGHS:** In the hallway, **Maylin Heuchling, Michelle Barnes, and Meghan Crocker** have lunch. Sophomores were eager to escape the noisy Commons during lunch blocks.



sophomores say...



How many times have you skipped a class and/or faked open campus?

- Never
- One time
- Two to five times
- Three or more times

# Q:

What are the disadvantages of being stuck on campus?

**Brittney Chen:** Study halls can be a waste of time.



**Liora Mael:** When the weather's nice, it'd be nice to be able to leave campus.







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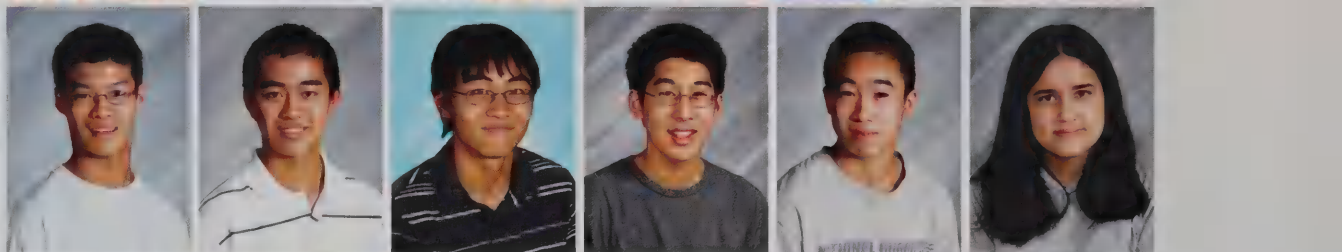
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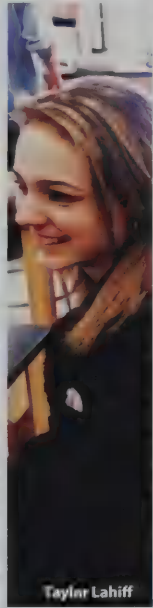


# notes from above

a word from the class president to future sophomores



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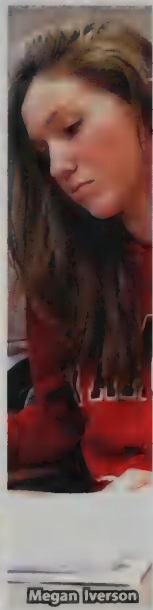
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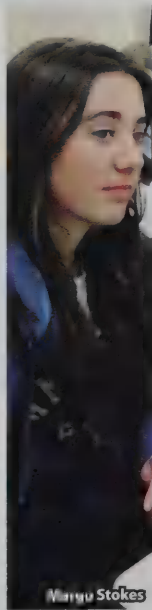
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SOPHOMORE YEAR IS A BLAST - YOU'VE GOT CRUISE TO LOOK forward to, you're getting more accustomed to high school, and you're no longer a freshman. Work starts to pile on, but you don't need to be worried about colleges... yet.

My best advice for the upcoming sophomores is to do your work and to get more involved (whether that be with the school or outside of it). Before SATs or college applications get in the way, develop your hobbies and enjoy what you do outside of school. Spend your time doing what you're interested in, and don't waste time on what bores you. That doesn't mean to slack off in English class, but if you really don't like history, don't take the AP. If you have a knack for math, go ahead and take honors. If science is your thing, try taking AP biology. With a year under your belt, you've probably already found a balance between school and the rest of your life. Work hard in school, but remember that if you don't have fun, you'll look back on your high school experience as a whole lot of work and stress.

As president, I encourage everyone to attend school events. Don't be that kid who thinks he's too cool to go to dances. Almost everyone who goes has fun. I hope you all went on your sophomore cruise, and those of you who didn't: know that you missed out! Our cruise was raved about, and sophomores had so much fun. Sophomore year is only as fun as you make it, so live it up!

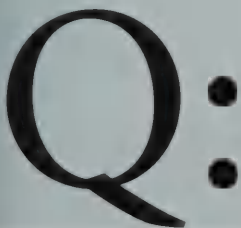
Sincerely,  
Rich Oliveira Soens  
Class of 2012

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Zhade Barner  
Oscar Bian  
Karen Botsio

Shadika Crispin  
Liam Gandelsman  
Lance Garrett  
Jonathan Kushmerek

Daniel Laikhter  
Joshua Miller  
Sydney Moran  
Jamal Warner



**What advice would you give future sophomores?**

**Alexander Yin:** I would say that it's important to stay on top of schoolwork.



**Abby Bokun:** Get involved in school activities.



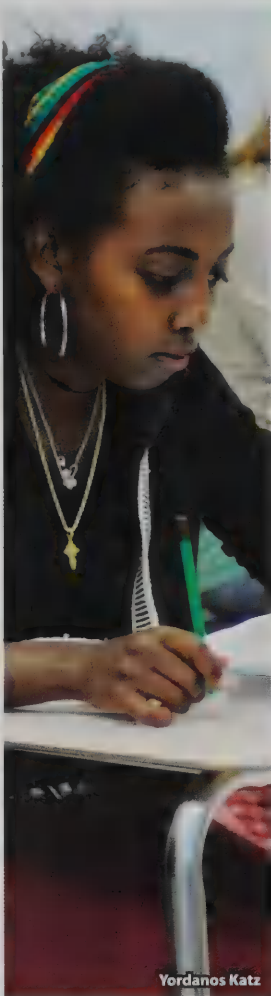
**Julia Fiore:** Choose classes you think you will enjoy.



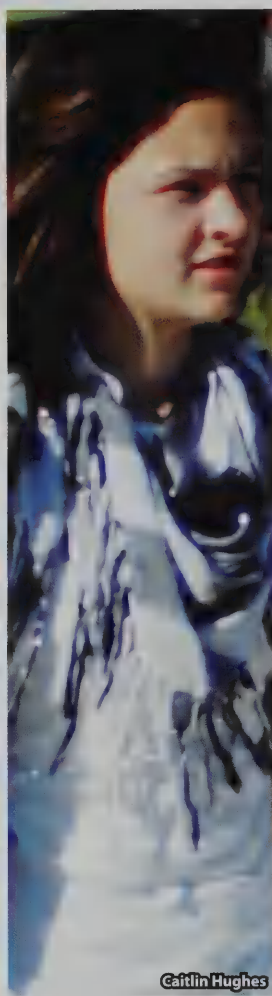
**Claudia Tate:** Establishing good time-management skills is important.







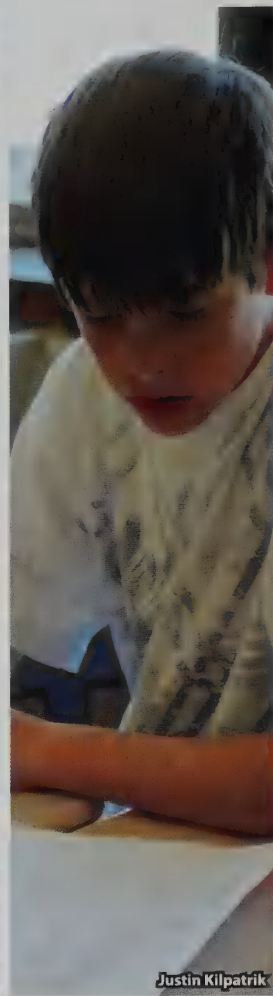
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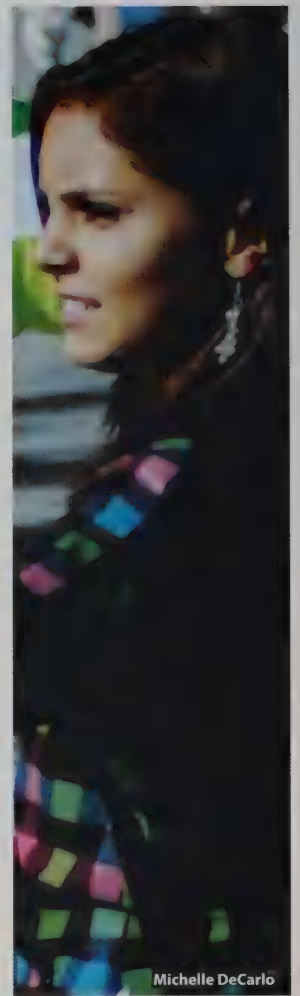
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# freshmen

class of 2013

FILLED WITH BOTH EXCITEMENT AND ANXIETY, FRESHMAN YEAR WAS a milestone in the lives of adolescents. A new campus to navigate, tougher classes to balance, and more demands to handle converged into freshmen's bustling lives. However, new friends and opportunities also unfolded in exciting ways, making high school an ultimately enjoyable transition. As they explored their newfound independence and responsibility, they were able to identify their strengths, find their passions, and pursue their interests. In spite of the difficulties of starting high school, freshmen found ways to cope and excell and evolved into well-established members of the high school community.

# Q:

**What is the highlight of freshman year?**

**Samuel Alpert:** Getting to meet lots of new people is awesome.



**Matthew Taves:** I like that we have more freedom.



**Lily Zhu:** We have a lot more responsibility than we did in middle school.



**Samantha Chua:** Teachers are a lot more eager and available for individual attention.







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 Ariana Akram  
 Anna Alexandrou



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# a fresh start

## the high school welcomes freshmen to the campus

FOR MOST FRESHMEN, THE first day of school was one of the most memorable of their high school career. It was a day of both excitement and nervousness, for no one knew what to expect.

Schedules were a lifeline for getting through the day, especially with the large school campus. In between classes, students with worried expressions constantly pulled schedules out of their bags to help guide them to their next class.

The first day was also the

first time freshmen from both middle schools, Diamond and Clarke, had classes together. The two middle schools were rivals, but their students were united together that first day. Those who were accustomed to knowing everyone in their grade found unknown faces as they walked into their classes.

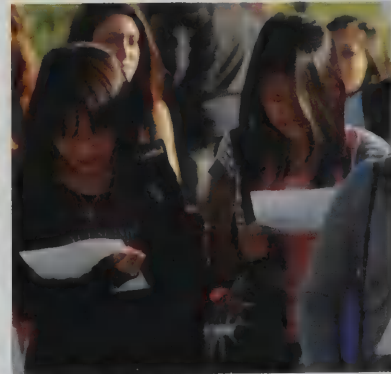
In the end, this change was for the better. Memorably, everyone made new friends from the other middle school and continued to meet new people.



◀ PIZZA PICNIC: On the patio, **Kyle Harvey**, **Alex Olendorf**, and **Matthew Mazor** enjoy some fresh air during lunch on the patio.



◀ FINAL DESTINATION: Having successfully reached class, **Olivia Rosenfield** fills out an information sheet. Freshmen spent most of the first day writing information for teachers' records.



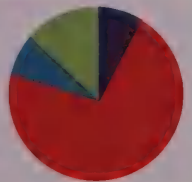
◀ SCHEDULE SEARCH: Deeply engrossed in finding their way to class, **Kelly Zhang** and **Melissa Wong** scrutinize the room numbers of their classes. For freshmen, understanding the room numbering pattern on campus was crucial.



◀ STRENGTH IN NUMBERS: Sticking together, **Alana Martel** and **Quinn Meloney** make their way to class together. Being around other anxious freshmen on the first day gave them confidence on campus.

freshmen say...  
What is the hardest thing to adjust to in high school?

- the campus
- the workload
- the schedule
- the structure of classes



# Q

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What is the most difficult thing to get used to at LHS?

**Michal Clayton:** The size of the school and the different buildings.



**Elizabeth Kusemaul:** The short passing time.



**Ellen Meyers:** Keeping track of all the work so I don't fall behind.



**Fiona Chung:** Not getting to see as much of my friends in the halls.





# wait... where?

## freshmen explore the new campus

RUSHING TO EVERY CLASS, IT WAS hard not to feel lost. Being at a new school with upperclassmen towering over them in the hallways, freshmen often felt intimidated by their new surroundings.

Between navigating through the hallways and making it through the clusters of people around the stairwells, finding their way to class was a struggle at the beginning of the year.

For those unlucky enough to have mixed up the new block schedule and gone to the wrong

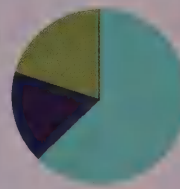
classrooms, exiting the room after roll call in a walk of shame created some very emotionally charged memories. Good thing there were upperclassmen there to tell them which building was which!

With only five minutes for passing time, freshmen found it hard to adjust to the incredibly large campus and its four buildings. However, with a little time, they were able to navigate once they had mastered the school's layout. Soon, most freshmen knew their way around like upperclassmen!

➤ **FAMILY CONNECTIONS:** Taking advantage of his brother's seniority, **Evan Tarrh** seeks out his brother **Nathan Tarrh** for directions. Upperclassmen helpfully gave the lost freshmen a hand if they struggled on campus.



freshmen say...



What confuses you about the campus?

- the room numbering
- the different buildings
- the lunch schedule

➤ **THIS WAY?:** Confused, **Elijah Ada** looks around trying to find his next class. Freshmen commonly felt lost on the first day, but soon learned the layout of the school buildings.

➤ **DIRECTING TRAFFIC:** More confident than most, **Sara Pion** helps **Jen Skerker** out by pointing her in the right direction.

As freshmen spent more time on campus, they began to feel most comfortable giving directions around the buildings.



# Q

What confuses you most about campus?

**Sara Lehman:** The room numbers in the buildings, they aren't in order!



**Miriam Lipschutz:** The room numbering of the buildings and the fact that we have four!







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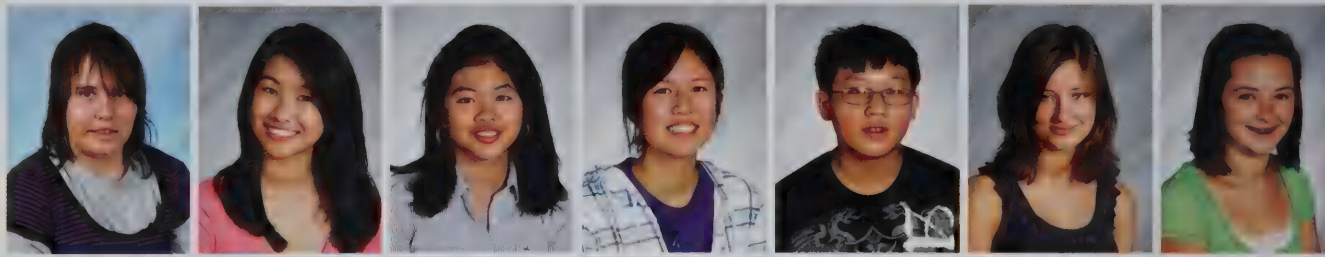
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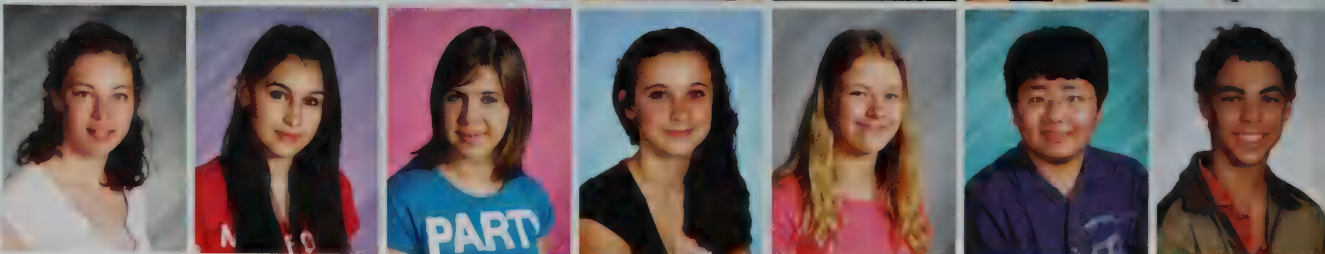
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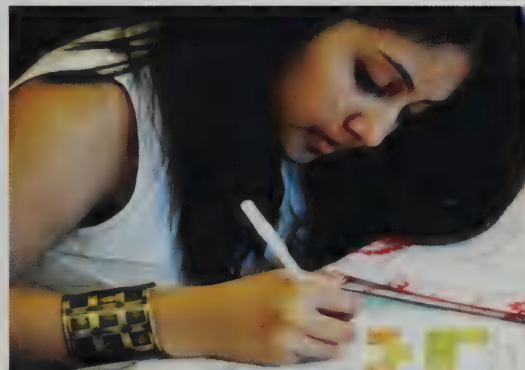
# student + dying = studying

high school's not all it's cracked up to be

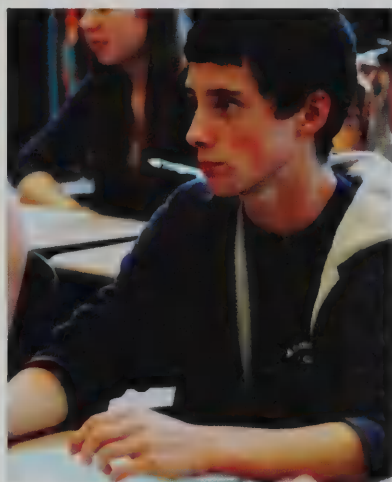
AS THEIR PILES OF WORK increased, the less sleep freshmen got as they adjusted to their new workloads. Especially for those taking honors classes, they found themselves spending more time on their homework than ever before.

Unlike in middle school, teachers were no longer organized into teams where they could collaborate and balance the amount of work they assigned. Instead, freshmen found themselves especially stressed on Fridays and before vacations with multiple tests,

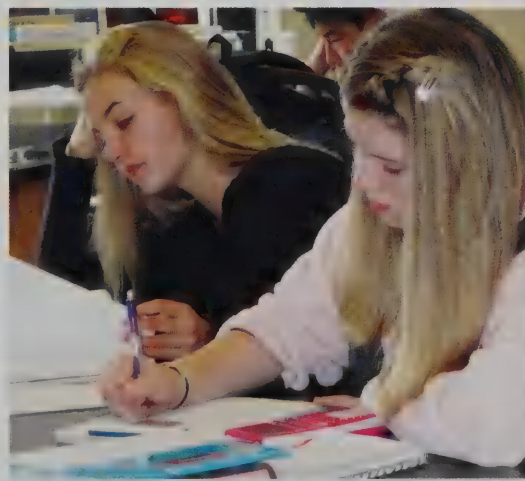
quizzes, and projects. No longer was homework a mindless activity - assignments such as reading, note-taking, and researching took new levels of concentration. In studying for tests and quizzes, freshmen realized that high school assessments could not be aced simply by attending class, but actually required hours of studying and memorization at home in addition to classwork. Once freshmen learned to adjust, they excelled in their classes due to their hard work.



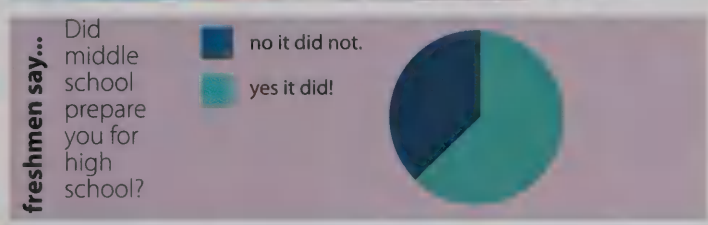
◀ **CHOICE OF CLASSES:** On the first day of school, **Aishani Patwari** copies her schedule into a separate grid. Freshmen soon learned to take their schedule into account when balancing their schoolwork, and study halls were good times to get things done.



◀ **CLASS IN SESSION:** During English class, **Simon Schneider** pays careful attention to not miss an assignment because falling behind could quickly escalate into falling grades. In order to stay on track, the senior class provided the freshmen with assignment notebooks to record their homework assignments.



◀ **STUDY TIME:** Taking advantage of tedious study halls, **Sophie Goemens** and **Caitlyn Dooley** start on their math assignments. Finishing homework during school created more leisure time at home.



**Q** Did middle school prepare you for the high school workload?

**Amber Pardes:** Yes it helped. The teachers at Diamond prepared us well.



**Jenny Skerker:** At the beginning it did, but the workload here has increased.





# keeping busy

## freshmen find new interests and activities

FOR EVERY INTEREST FROM community service to anime, there was a club or organization for students to join. During the annual Activities Fair, clubs lined up their displays, using candy and stickers to entice prospective club members. Freshmen circulated among these booths, stopping to add their names to the ever-growing email lists of the clubs that interested them the most.

Whether they truly had wanted to participate or had merely added their name in hopes of being rewarded with candy or baked goods, they were soon flooded with emails from activity

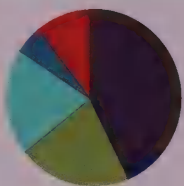
leaders. From there, freshmen were forced to choose which meetings and clubs to attend, and which emails to delete from their inboxes.

Not all activities were open to all who signed up, though. In response to the creatively designed fliers that went up in September, vocally gifted freshmen showed up to audition for student-run accappella groups, fighting for spots generally dominated by upperclassmen. Jazz musicians also fought for spots in the competitive jazz ensembles. Between musical groups, clubs, and new activities, what freshman had time for schoolwork?

▼ **VIRTUOSO:** At the keyboard, freshman **Evan Tarrh** takes the stage at Jazz Nite. Only a few talented freshmen performed at the first Jazz Nite because it was dominated by upperclassmen.



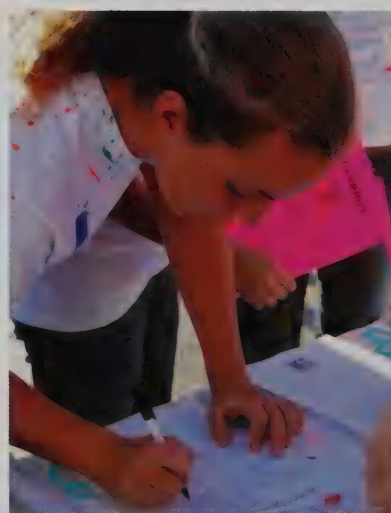
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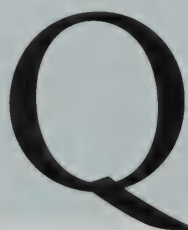
How many clubs did you sign up for at the activities fair?

- none
- one
- two
- three
- four or more

› **FOLDING WITH FRIENDS:** In the process of making a paper creation, **Winnie Chang** and **Samantha Chua** converse with other members of the origami club. Clubs were excellent places to make friends.



› **DRAWN IN:** Enticed by their bright display, **Sarah Lehman** adds her name to the Best Buddies list. The fair was a great place for organizations to recruit members.



How many clubs did you sign up for at the fair? Which ones?

**Eli Mattingly:** I signed up for three clubs today.

**Shelby Chung:** Two clubs. My favorite club was definitely I Can.







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 Jeffrey Lang  
 Lauren Lapuck  
 Joseph Larrabee  
 Sylvia Larson  
 William Le  
 Andie Lee  
 Cassandra Lee  
 Daniel Lee

Jennifer Lee  
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 Sara Lehman  
 Leah Leshchinski  
 Christopher Lewis  
 Amy Li  
 Kevin Li

Dauh Kun Lin  
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 Ting-Hung Henry Lin  
 Austin Liou  
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 Alan Liu  
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 William Lockwood

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 Emily Lowry  
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 Gayatri Menon  
 Ellen Meyers  
 Miles Miller  
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Ahmed Moawad  
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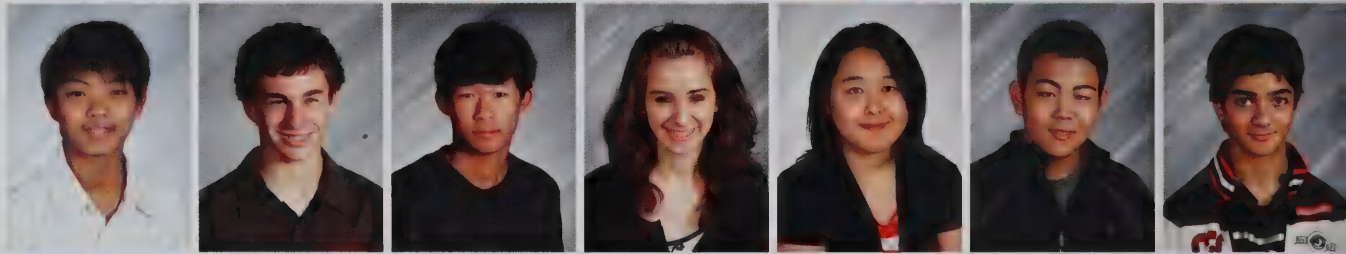
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 Vishruth Reddy  
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Kathryn Rice  
 Talia Richkin  
 Elam Richter  
 Emma Robert  
 Kim Rodrig  
 William Rogers  
 Michael Rosa  
 Patrick Rose  
 Isaac Rosen





# getting in shape

## freshmen get involved in sports teams

ALL FRESHMEN WERE ALWAYS looking for more time to spend with their friends, and were lucky enough to have their own exclusively-freshman sports teams. Moving through the ranks, many freshmen started on these teams and soon made their way up to JV and varsity by the time they were upperclassmen.

As their first high school sports experience, many students said that freshman teams were the most fun. The easy chatter that circulated was not forced or nervous, and there was less competition compared to the

tough varsity teams.

Bonding strengthened the teammates' game and also boosted their self-confidence. Practices gave freshman athletes time to develop and improve their sport specific skills and conditioning.

For the first time, athletes of both Clarke and Diamond were playing together on the same teams. The transition from middle school to high school might have been challenging, but having a freshman sports team as a group of close friends made the transition much easier.

▼ **SUITING UP!:** Getting ready for practice, **Sam Alpert, Dylan Meadows, and Cody Meyers** get dressed for practice. In order to be successful, athletes had to make sure they had the correct equipment and attire on the field.



◀ **TEAM SPIRIT:** In preparation for her game later that day, **Anna Alexandrou** was decked out in a creative gladiator outfit to show her team spirit. Team captains came up with fun themes for their teams to dress up according to, like superhero day and crayon day.

**freshmen say...** What's the best thing about freshman sports teams?

- team bonding
- a decent amount of playing time
- being able to develop skills for JV and Varsity teams in upcoming years



# Q

**What will you miss about your sports team?**

**Felix Cancre:** I signed up to run because I wanted to take advantage of the opportunities being on a team provides. I'll miss the challenge of competition.





# double trouble

## freshmen encounter double block science

ONE OF THE NEWEST ASPECTS of high school for the freshmen was double block science. Along with having to get used to the unique schedule of the school, the concept of double block science came into the picture.

To teachers, double blocks were extremely helpful for their lessons. Labs that normally took two days could be done in one, and with fewer disruptions. This gave classes twice as much time to do the lab requirements, whether it be analyzing graphs of seismic waves, plotting phases of the moon, etc.

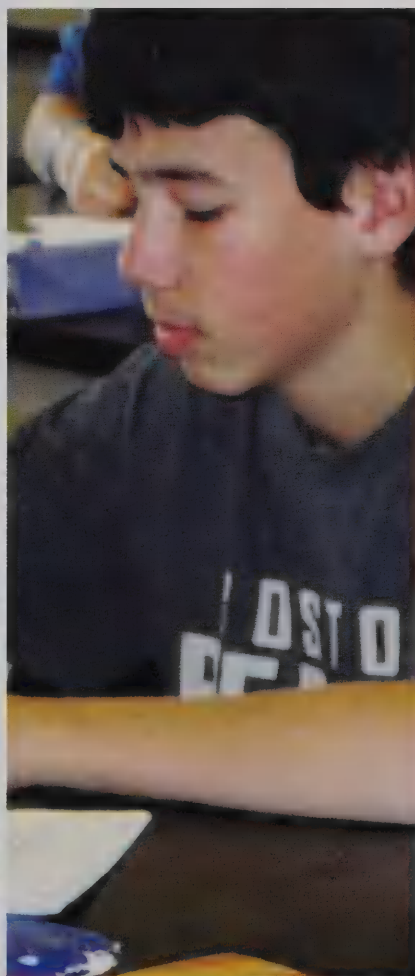
The downside of these days was the occasional long lectures. Certain topics took a longer period of time to cover, so teachers used the double block for a lecture in order for the necessary information to sink in. Few students found these days enjoyable. The dark rooms, monotonous lectures, and the steady dull tone of an overhead projector fan all led to many droopy eyelids and a few zzz's!

Double blocks were excellent preparation for the different block schedule possibilities of science in the years to come.

▼ **STEADY CONCENTRATION:** Diligently, **Eli Ruben** works on his assignment at the end of class. Despite the long block, the students continued to persevere through the pile of work that comes with science.

› **CLASS DISCUSSION:** Actively participating, **Gabrielle Labit** asks a question during a lecture. Discussions helped the students understand concepts better that would be later applied to their labs and homework.

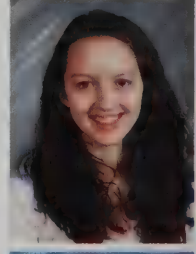
› **WAY TO FOCUS:** During a long block, **Michal Clayton** and **Haley Fradkin** work hard on their labs. Dedication and focus were necessary to accomplish all the tedious analysis necessary in the labs.



Do you like double block science? What do you like or dislike?

**Will Le:** I would prefer double block biology because I like the subject.

**Cody Myers:** It feels like it's too long to be sitting in one room.







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 Elijah Ruben  
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 Nasreen Salem  
 Samuel Salisbury  
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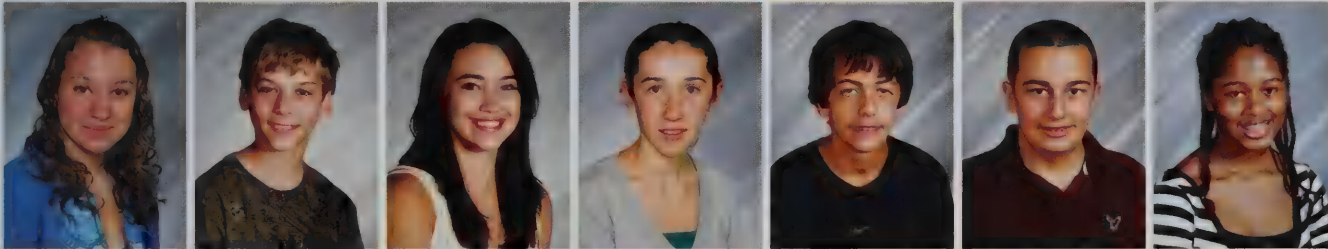
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 Thomas Stirrat  
 Zachary Strohmeier  
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 Matthew Taves  
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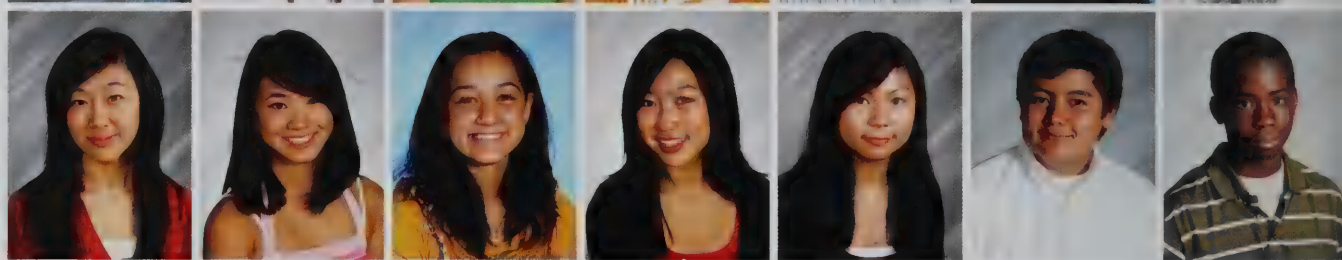
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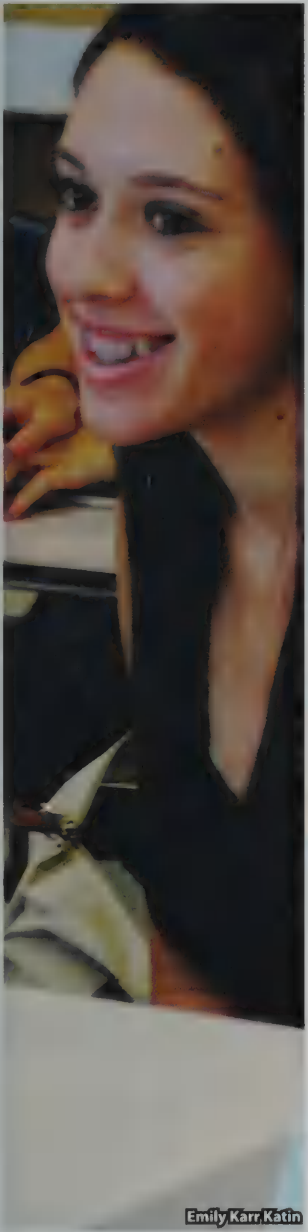
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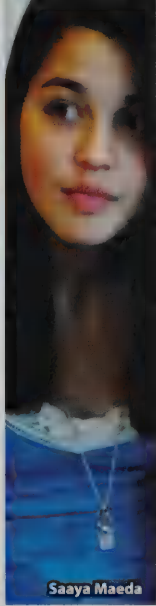
a word from the class president to future freshmen



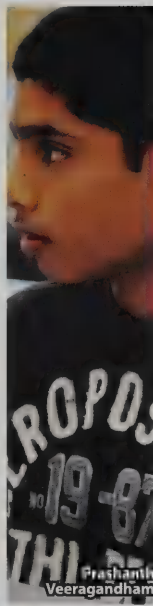
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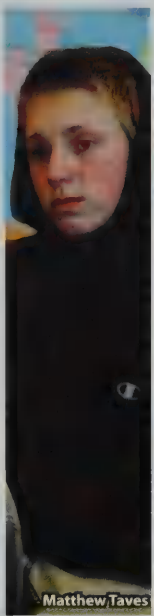
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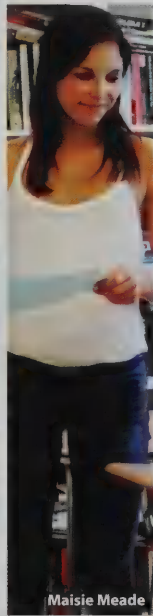
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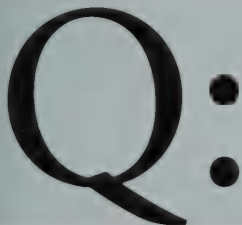
THERE IS ONLY ONE PRESIDENT OF EACH CLASS AND THAT president has only one year to make a difference and a change for the better. When you vote for your favorite candidate, you are putting your faith into them, believing they will carry you through the good and the bad times of freshman year. You're putting the responsibility on their shoulders, giving them the power and control, and trusting them to lead your class to a successful year.

I ran because I wanted to make my class the best it could be. A true leader should show kindness and respect towards everyone. They should be part of multiple groups of people and be a role model for everyone to follow. It takes a lot of character just to put your name on the ballot. I realize this and I respect anyone who goes even so far as running for a position. Courage, character, and confidence are a big part of being a leader at LHS. I was honored to be voted as the freshman president of the class of 2013. I realized that there would be many challenges ahead, but I promised to put all of my effort into the best interests of my class and my classmates.

But being president or being part of class council or Senate is not the only way to be a leader of your class. What is important is to be the best you can be towards others, be positive and respectful to your classmates. These people that join you in your classrooms will be by your side up until graduation and for some even beyond LHS. By being patient with others, showing others right from wrong, and helping your fellow classmates you can be as much of a leader as anyone. It is crucial that you be kind and stay on good terms with as many people as possible because you never know when you may need them or when they may be in a position to help or hurt you. I've always tried to never exclusively be part of one group but to be part of as many groups as possible. By being active in multiple groups you can see your class in a new way and be a diverse person, which is always beneficial.

Being a good citizen within the halls of LHS and off campus builds character that you will carry throughout life and throughout the real world. Going the extra mile for others, caring for others and being selfless through charity are qualities that come with growing up and maturing. And through being part of such a large community at Lexington High School, full of caring individuals, I have begun to understand the importance of these traits and how they play a role in how we will live our lives in the years to come.

Sincerely,  
Samuel Alpert  
Class of 2013 President



What advice would you give future freshmen?

**Michelle DeCarlo:** Be open to meeting new people.



**Robert McCullough:** Teachers can be really helpful resources.



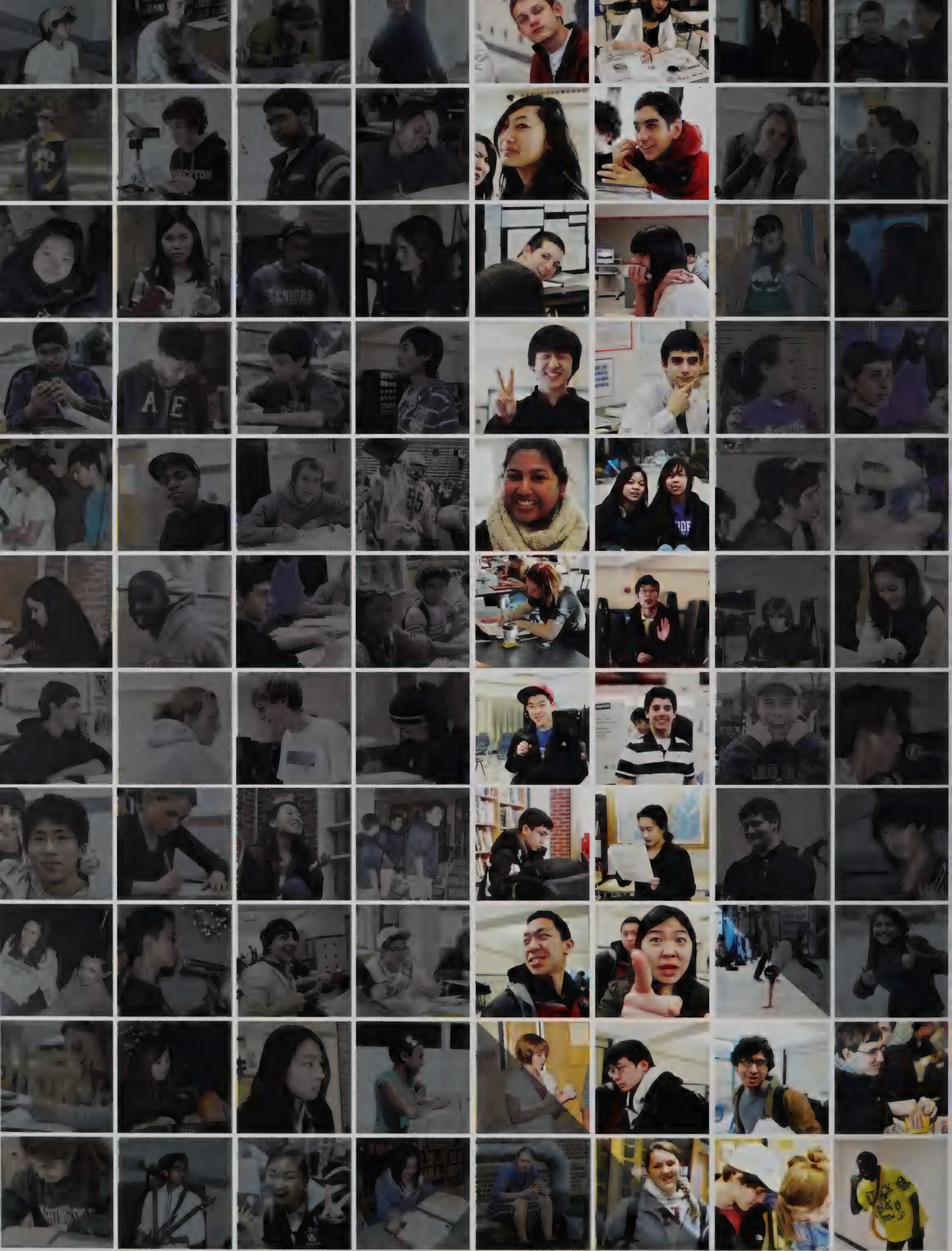
**Kevin McElhatton:** Work on time management.



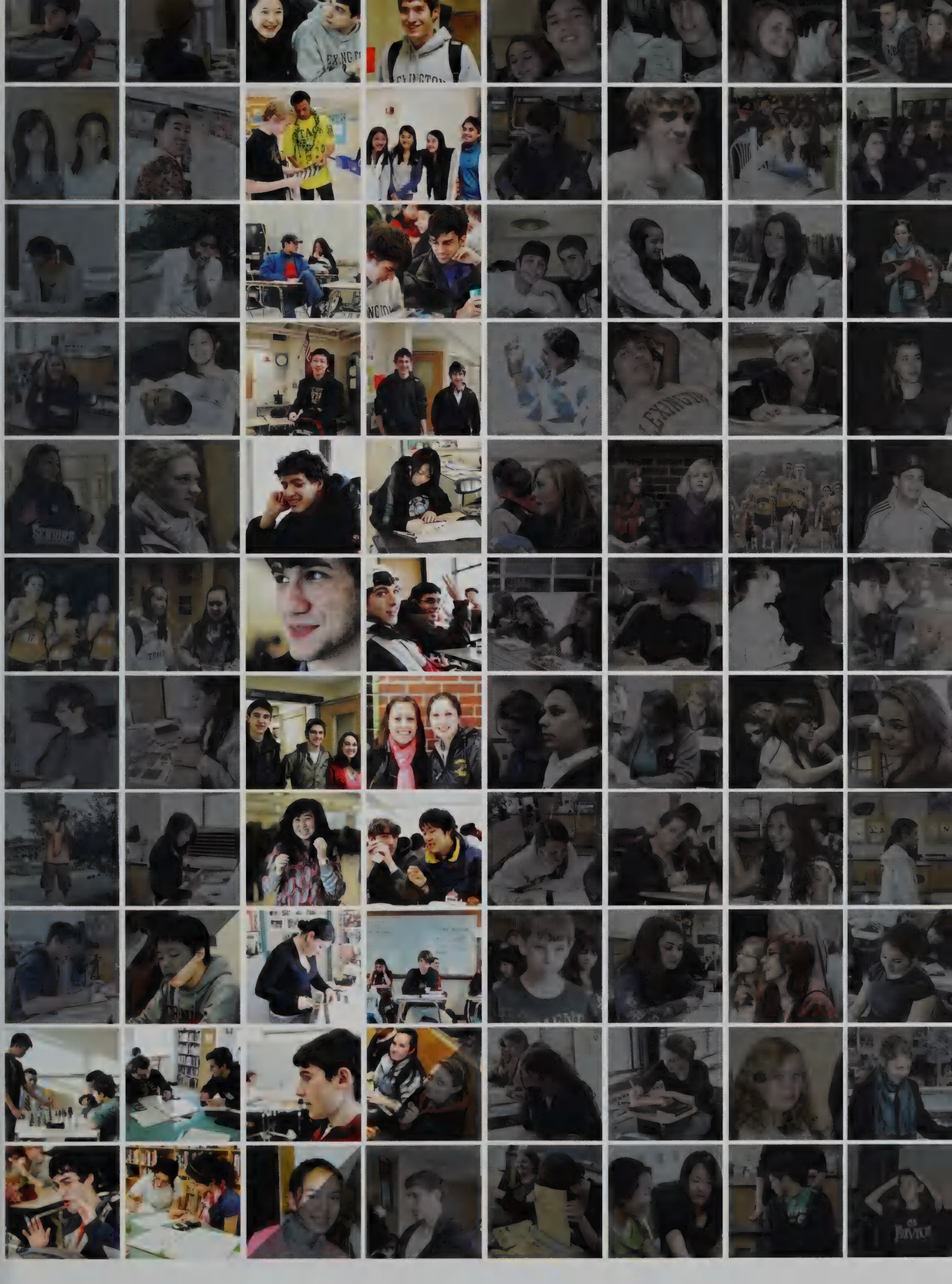
**Yennie Mok:** Stay organized and don't fall behind in classes.













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YOU PASS BY THESE PEOPLE IN THE HALLS, NOT GIVING THEM A SECOND LOOK. BUT EVEN DURING THE ROUTINE OF SCHOOL, WE ARE QUIRKY. WE ARE NOT DEFINED BY WHAT WE HAVE TO DO, BUT WHAT WE CHOOSE TO DO. WE WRITE AWARD-WINNING PLAYS, WE MANAGE TIME EFFICIENTLY. WE COOK THIRTY MINUTE BROWNIES IN TWENTY MINUTES AND WE CRUISE THE SKIES AND PROGRAM ROBOTS. WE DON'T NEGOTIATE WITH EXTREMISTS AND WE BAT .400. THE LAWS OF PHYSICS DON'T APPLY TO US. WE ARE ABSTRACT ARTISTS, CONCRETE ANALYSTS, AND RUTHLESS PLANNERS. THESE SELECT PROFILED STUDENTS ARE ONLY A SMALL REPRESENTATION OF WHAT THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY DISPLAY: DIVERSITY, DETERMINATION, AND FLAIR. AND THEN THERE'S YOU. STRANGE AS IT MAY SOUND, WITHOUT YOU, WE ARE ONE FEWER, DIMINISHED.

## JUDY-LYNN BENJAMIN AND ZOE WEISSKOFF

### CLASS OF 2013

Who knew that theatre exposure at a young age could lead to a lifetime passion? For Judy-Lynn Benjamin and Zoe Weisskoff, that is exactly what happened. "My parents took me to Broadway shows as a kid," Zoe said. "I fell in love with the stage, so when I was seven, I became a part of this theater company called Boston Children Opera." For Judy-Lynn, love for the theater came later on. "I started attending summer programs at CYT [Concord Youth Theater] when I was about nine. In eighth grade, I started to audition for the main stage productions at CYT." Despite their youth, both have been in countless plays and musicals, including *Pied Pipers* and *Alice in Wonderland*. While theater may sound like fun and games, it can be grueling work—auditioning and rehearsing. However, that does not stop them from reaching for their dreams. Judy-Lynn is currently in *Robin Hood*, playing the role of a guard who "goes through a drastic personality change." Zoe is not in a production currently, but she is "definitely planning on doing theater productions with CYT."



## SYDNEY CARRINGTON

### CLASS OF 2012

Sydney Carrington was initially dazzled by the high-tech ambiance of Hong-Kong where she landed last summer with a group of forty teen-aged ambassadors from the organization People-to-People. They were first whisked off to a village outside of Beijing. Even though few people could speak English, they were very friendly and communicated with hand gestures. At the end of their stay, 150 people came to a party in their honor at a playground. In Hong Kong and Beijing, Sydney was struck by the eagerness of the kids her age who couldn't ask enough questions about our way of life.

Her most vivid impressions were the incredible fashion styles. "I loved their clothes: the prints, the silks." The aggressive nature of the vendors also lingers in her thoughts. "In Tiananmen Square, if one person bought something, the group was followed and hounded to buy more." Finally Sydney concludes, "I got a different viewpoint of places other than America and I appreciated being an American more. I definitely want to keep traveling."





## CLASS OF 2012

"It is impressive and I'm quite proud of it," said Julian Azoff, referring to the second degree black belt he has in karate. He has earned it: he started taking lessons at the age of five. Through the years, he has learned which moves are skillful and which moves are rookie mistakes. "You can't actually punch someone in karate," Julian said. "A lot of people forget they can't do that." And where did he learn this knowledge? "I learned from my dad," he said. It is not weird, since his dad is owner of Allan Azoff's Martial Arts Academy. However, that does not mean he gets special treatment: Julian still goes through all the practices and warm ups, just like everyone else. However, he enjoys it very much. "It's fun, good exercise, you get to learn how to defend yourself, and it helps with coordination and self-control," he said.



## JULIA FRIEDMAN

### CLASS OF 2011

Playwriting opens up an alternate reality, where with the flick of a pen, normal people become super spies, Ninjas, and historical figures. "When it's between you and the pen, entire universes can be created," said Julia Friedman, "It's you, your mind, and the entire world." Julia blends her passion for filmmaking and playwriting with her Latina heritage in editing Spanish T.V. shows such as Orale!, El Show de Feruouchito, and Con Veronica. "It opens up a lot of windows, and I meet a lot of people. If anyone needs Peruvian dancers, ask me. I know who to call," she said. But writing a story and putting it into action are two dramatically different tasks. "I can never find actors or... the right equipment or... enough time to edit," says Julia. However, the feeling of accomplishment far outweighs her struggles. "I've kicked the computer more times than David Beckham has kicked a soccer ball, but it's that kind of frustration that empowers me - I can't stop. And when I finish, it's the best feeling ever. I feel like a proud mama who's just given birth. I'm tired, I'm in pain, but my baby is better and prettier than anyone else's."



## CLASS OF 2011

Posters dot the walls and boxes of nonperishable food line the classrooms. Homeroom announcements are given out now and then. Through this, Students Make a Difference works tirelessly to engage in challenging causes. And at the center, there is Michael Gants, president of it all, and passionate volunteer. "We're fortunate to have a big and active membership and lots of SMAD members help out," said Michael. SMAD is involved in various things, from playing with homeless children to raising money to donate to KIVA, a micro lending program, to organizing drives for various necessities. Since last year under Michael's leadership, SMAD has raised thousands of dollars for such causes. "I learned the power of collaborative leadership and a committed group. I am proud that SMAD has been able to inspire students... to engage in causes in little corners of the world to make a difference in the lives of others," said Michael.







### WALLY NAPIER

#### CLASS OF 2011

He's a master of illusions and the sleight of hand. A magician since his early years, Wally Napier never ceases to astound others with his skill. "Practice makes better... and patience. You'd be practicing and practicing something again and again until it's almost mechanical," said Wally. His latest project isn't an art of illusion, though, but an art of expression. His company, Wally's World, is funding "The Whiteboard Project," an initiative to set up whiteboards in every bathroom as an outlet for graffiti. "I was in a restroom, and I saw a graffiti'd quote, 'Beauty is everywhere.' I thought it was pretty ironic, but still [graffiti] has a right to be seen. It's enjoyable; and makes your trip to the bathroom fun," he said. As with graffiti, magic is a form of expression to be respected. "When you see good magic being performed, [enjoy] it, and [don't] be focusing on how it's done. When you walk into a show, it's good to be respectful, and to just embrace the magic."



### BRIGID GORRY-HINES

#### CLASS OF 2011

"I was just sitting at the kitchen table when it came to me," Brigid Gorry-Hines remembers. "It just formed in my head so quickly." That 'it' she is referring to is the idea she got for her novel. Brigid was only fifteen when she thought of an idea for her novel. "It's about another dimension with these two groups of people having this on-going war," she says. After the idea formed in her head, Brigid said that she has been editing ever since and has sent out dozens of query letters to literary agents. "So far, I've been rejected multiple times," she says. However, she is quick to add that she is not "going to give up. I've learned that you have to know that you're going to go through a bunch of rejections before someone says 'yes'." With an optimistic outlook, it is only a matter of time before this novelist gets her lucky break.

### GREGORY MUIR

#### CLASS OF 2012

Boy Scouts aren't just about the Pine Wood Derby and camping, as Gregory Muir would know. After climbing up the scout ranks for years and following in his brother's footsteps, Gregory finally reached the Eagle Scout position, the highest rank in Boy Scouts. But just getting there isn't enough. Gregory had to do a community service leadership project to earn his badge. "I made a walkway in Willard's Woods to get people out of the mud. I had to meet with the conservation department, which was a long tedious process," Gregory says. But in the end it was worth it for him. "People who complete their Eagle Scout projects are held to a higher standard, and now I'm part of that standard." Aside from his work to improve the Lexington community, Gregory also enjoys the other adventures the Boy Scouts have during the year. His troop goes on about one trip a month, including in the winter, "We do a lot of high adventure stuff in the winter, and last summer we went on a 70 mile backpacking trip." So whether you're trying to set up boardwalks in town or backpacking across the country, Gregory is the go-to guy.



## RICHARD OLIVEIRA SOENS

### CLASS OF 2012

Some people dream of flying, of soaring the skies. Richard Oliveira Soens actually does. "I have been flying about five years," he said. Everything started when Rich flew on his first commercial flight and started drawing planes at the age of five. At fourteen, he began taking lessons and flying at Bedford's Hanscom Airport. But flying has a price. "I need to work a job to pay for it, and I have spent more than a couple thousand!" Rich said. Through flying, he discovered a hobby for collecting safety cards on planes. With over 800 unique safety cards, Rich has gained international attention, having been featured on Air Astana's in-flight magazine and the Aopa flight-training magazine.



## HELEN ZITKOVSKY

### CLASS OF 2011

"The most challenging thing is walking up the ladder and standing on the board before a new dive," said Helen Zitkovsky. "But once you try the dive, it's really exciting." Helen's breathtaking flips and twists got their start from gymnastics. When she was nine years old, Helen followed in the footsteps of many other gymnasts and decided to try diving. Now, she practices two hours a day, five days a week, for competitions in places like New York, Florida, Ohio, Indiana, and Georgia. In her favorite diving memory, Helen placed sixth in the three meter event at last summer's national diving competition. "It was so exciting to be standing there with the nation's top divers!"



## JOHN CRITTENDEN

### CLASS OF 2011

We all know how long actors have to stay after school. Rehearsals can last until ten, when some of us are already sleeping. But what about the director? Play directors like John Crittenden put in just as many hours as the actors. He has assisted in directing last year's spring play, "With the Needle that Sings in Her Heart", which garnered a huge crowd and a great deal of student hype. However, for John, directing doesn't mean just running the show. "It's not just telling [actors] what to do," he says. "It's more like guiding, and helping them work. A lot depends on the actors and their abilities." John has been directing since his sophomore year. "It was a lot all at once. I was a sophomore telling upperclassmen what to do, but they were fine about it." But the long and hard hours directing pay off in the end, and John's masterfully directed productions really bring in an audience. At the end, reflecting back on all the work John says, "The best part is starting with nothing and ending with something great."





BRITNEY JOYCE AND ANDREW WALSH  
CLASS OF 2010

The Siemens Westinghouse contest is what about two hundred of us compete in each year, in hopes of advancing to the nationals in the name of scientific discovery. This year, duo Brittney Joyce and Andrew Walsh, with their project "Investigating the Spread of Bird Flu: A Phylogenetic Analysis of Influenza H5N1," became regional finalists and one of the top sixty projects in the country. Starting in the beginning of their junior year, they began investigating bird flu using phylogenetic trees and worked through the year, into the summer, and well into senior year. Finally, they went head-to-head against four other projects from the New England region at MIT for a spot at Nationals. "We learned how to effectively present our research. Presenting to twelve renowned professors was intimidating, but we were able to get some great feedback," they said. Siemens was an eye-opener, as well. "We both plan to continue scientific research in college," they said.



MARK CITONORSKY  
CLASS OF 2010

In April, numerous sixteen year olds donated blood to the Red Cross. Several years ago, sixteen year olds did not donate blood. This was not New York, where the age was sixteen with parental consent. "That was the initial motivation – to correct the glaring inequity I saw... if I could help someone in New York, why couldn't I help someone in Massachusetts?" Mark said. Bills typically take six years to pass, but Mark did it in one and a half. He pushed the bill of lowering the blood donation age to sixteen through the chaos of the six thousand bills flurrying through the legislature. "I wrote to every newspaper in Massachusetts to ask people to support my bill." In the summer, when Mark was fighting to keep it on the agenda, he arrived with his family, Representative Kaufman, and Channel 5 in tow to force debate in the Massachusetts legislature. It was the first time in years that cameras had been allowed on the House floor. "Good ideas can affect change," says Mark.

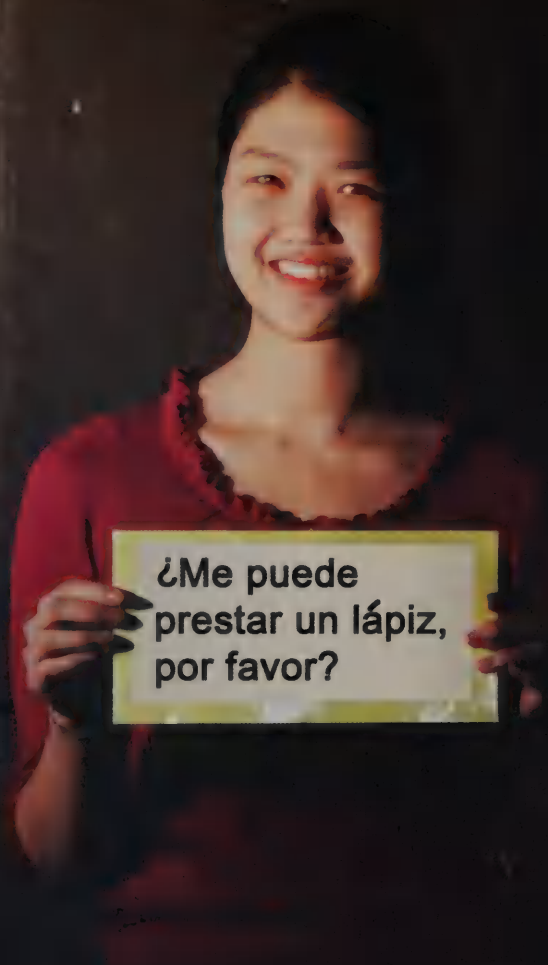




## Yehna Chang

### CLASS OF 2010

You wouldn't know it, but the reason why your younger sibling is learning Spanish in elementary school is because of Yehna Chang. Originally, the school committee was set to cut funding for Spanish education. However through determination, Yehna led a group of Lexington High students in teaching Spanish to preserve the longtime tradition. "Each teaching session is an enriching experience for everyone in the classroom. The bright, curious faces of my students make me realize just how much I love teaching," said Yehna. "Through teaching, I have found that responsibility is the ultimate privilege. Giving children the enthusiasm and determination to learn is my greatest passion." Her passion for teaching is so strong that in college she plans to get involved in programs that let students pursue opportunities. "Lexington has offered me so many opportunities; I wish to let others have the same kinds of opportunities." Next time you see her, give her a pat on the back.



¿Me puede  
prestar un lápiz,  
por favor?

## Saif Hakim

### CLASS OF 2010

MIT-caliber programmers are frequently seen around the school, and among the better ones is Saif Hakim. Since he was young, he has programmed various things whenever he can, from modeling interactions of people in English class to creating a dynamic tree showing immigration in the U.S. for history. "Programming skills can be applied pretty much anywhere," Saif said. "I enjoy the ability of taking a problem no matter how difficult it may seem and bashing the hell out of it." Saif's exceptional talent takes him places as programming can serve as a way to make money on the side as a freelance programmer. It is also the road to a career as a software designer. And beyond that, he has even designed optimal ways of doing blood testing, an accomplishment that truly can save lives. "A brute force solution takes a second or two at most," said Saif.







**MICHAEL LIN**  
**CLASS OF 2010**

Even with endless college applications and scholarship searches, Mike Lin still makes time for what he enjoys most: swimming. "I look forward to collegiate swimming," he said. After starting to swim competitively in seventh grade, Mike is now a rare talent among swimmers. He has competed in Nationals for the North Shore Swim club and led the Lexington High School swim team to numerous wins. "I'm a backstroker," Mike said. "I have high goals when I swim with other fast swimmers." He has also been featured in numerous newspapers including the Boston Globe. However, despite all his hard work, Mike said, "I give all my glory to God."



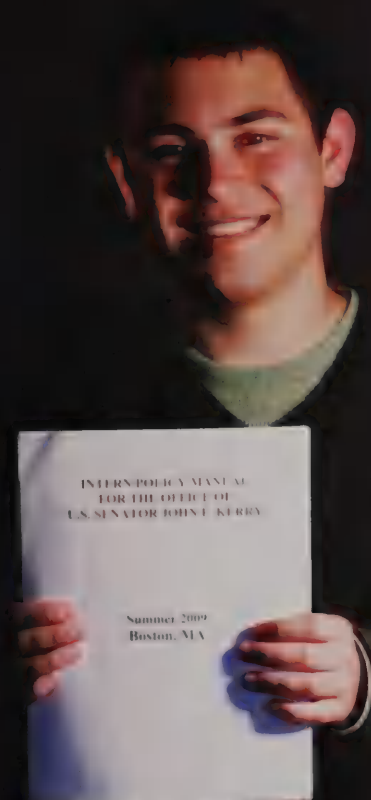
**GENESIS LUNG**  
**CLASS OF 2010**

You know him; you've seen his mad dance moves. Break dancing is not just a hobby for him – it is a lifestyle. Broken bones come with the territory. For Genesis, he's broken his shoulder and his elbow. "but I'll definitely continue it in college. It's something that I'd want to pursue my entire life," he said. But despite its hazards and stereotypes, "anyone can breakdance," Genesis said. "It's not for any special culture. It's not just for the black, it's not just for the white, it's for every culture. It's a dance form that inspires. Every move from every genre is just mixed to get breakdancing."



## ADAM MEYERS CLASS OF 2010

Ted Kennedy's funeral represented the loss of one of the most effective legislators in Congress, and Adam Meyers was actually there. A year ago, he competed against thousands of other applicants for an internship with Senator John Kerry. "The whole process took about five months, but it was worth it," he said. In August, he spent three weeks in John Kerry's office, answering phone calls and performing administrative duties. "I remember when MoveOn.org [a non-profit political advocacy group] urged people to call their Senators," Adam said. "Another intern and I were at the front desk and we answered over three hundred calls in two hours." Kennedy's death sparked chaos, and Adam had to help out with Kennedy's health care town hall event. "But I learned a lot. I'll never forget it."



## Abby Spatz CLASS OF 2010

Lexington is a place defined by style: cool shoes, pretty shirt, nice jeans, whether or not you have a Harvard sweatshirt. But Abby Spatz doesn't follow trends, she creates her own accessories and clothing. From coats and jackets to bathing suits and formal gowns, she has designed nearly every type of clothing for seven years. "I always knew I wanted to be a designer, so I begged my mom to sign me up for sewing lessons when I was eleven and I have been taking them since," Abby said. With dreams of being a fashion designer in Paris someday, Abby has dedicated herself to design and French classes, and is extremely meticulous about her work. "I think a lot about details like pockets and linings. There is not one seam on my garments without a specific purpose," she said.





## MAYA SILVER

### CLASS OF 2010

One day in seventh grade, Maya Silver woke up and decided she wanted to learn to ride a unicycle. And that was the beginning of a long one-wheel-drive journey. After saving up to buy her unicycle, Maya began to practice everyday. "I just kept falling off and falling off. It was hard to keep on going when I knew that eventually I would fall." At first, she could only manage half a revolution of the wheel, but she continued to practice, holding onto her garden gate and propping the cycle up against a rock.

Since then, Maya has come a long way. She can now go about eight miles per hour while cruising on her 36-inch-diameter cycle and even cycle backwards. She recently unicycled to Cape Cod, a distance of 115 miles in just two days. "I probably should have trained more, in retrospect," she says modestly. "But it still worked out."

Maya is currently hoping to ride in a race for a charity in the future and is thinking about organizing one herself.



## RUMAY WANG

### CLASS OF 2010

To most people, World of Warcraft is just a game, but to Rumay Wang it is a serious profession. In her junior year, Rumay decided to give pro-gaming a shot and soon she was travelling internationally. These competitions were much more intense than your average game; they had a full audience, sponsors watching, and prize money on the line. When school began to clash with her busy schedule, Rumay took a year off in order to focus on World of Warcraft. However, Rumay has no regrets. "Not only did I make a decent chunk of money, but I got to travel all around the world on someone else's paycheck. It's a once in a lifetime experience for sure!"







## AMEE VARTERESIAN

### CLASS OF 2010

Sometimes, dreams are just impossible. Ever since studying it in fourth grade, Amee Varteresian has wanted to study Egypt for the rest of her life. Her dream is to live in ancient Egypt, an impossible goal. "The next best thing is digging it up," Amee said, and so her dream was born. Going to the Museum of Fine Arts only reaffirmed her interest, and she has gone on several digs already with an archeologist from Boston. However, there her dream stops short. "The problem with Egypt is that you can't really study abroad during your undergraduate years in Egypt, because the government only lets people above a certain level of study in." However, that doesn't stop her from dedicating herself to Egyptian studies and devoting herself to the City of Boston Archeology Program.



## ERIN WHITE

### CLASS OF 2010

Erin White has lived all over the country, but the one thing that stayed with her was violin. For fourteen years, she has poured her heart into practicing the violin, and even now teaches middle school viola. "I feel like music is the only thing that comes naturally. The sound of a violin comes naturally, yet you have to practice to make sure it doesn't squeak." Classical music is her forte. "Music expresses more by itself than with words, and people can interpret classical musical any way they like," Erin said. Since her first competition at the age of eleven, she has gone on to play in numerous concerts, and even won first place in a competition to play with the Boston Symphony. "It was the biggest surprise ever. I'm really lucky to have a really good teacher," she said. For Erin, it's lucky that she knew that she wanted to play the violin since the age of three. "For music, you have to know exactly what you want to do. You can't just decide in the middle of college that you want to go into music." Now? She's going to music school, and is on her way to playing the violin professionally.









# destination

As you stand in your cap and gown on that special Sunday afternoon, you might begin to reminisce about your high school days. Your first day of high school, that day you heard that the school flooded and so classes would be canceled for a week, and the very best day of high school: **senior** skip day. Memories will race through your mind. But once the tassel has been turned, hands shaken, and a diploma placed safely in your hands, it's all about where you're heading next. Nothing is quite as exciting as a new destination.

LEXINGTON HIGH





**Myles Adley**

The purpose of life is to live it, to taste experience to the utmost, to reach out eagerly and without fear for newer and richer experience.  
-Eleanor Roosevelt



**Raeshib Aggerwhil**

Nobody can bring you peace but yourself.  
-Emerson



**Shani Aharon**



**Noha Ahmed**

"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."  
- Eleanor Roosevelt



**Zachary Alfonse**



**Morgan Allen**

"Courage is not the absence of fear, but rather the judgment that something else is more important than fear."  
- Ambrose Redmoon



**Charlotte Ames**

The woods are lovely, dark and deep,  
But I have promises to keep,  
And miles to go before I sleep,  
And miles to go before I sleep.  
-Frost



**Candice Andfield**

Your little Sis did it for you and will always do it for you RIP Bro!!!



**Mikhail Andreev**



**Starling Anthony**



**Gene Arciprete**



**Tamar Aroyan**

"When at first you don't succeed try again."  
Thank You Babe, Mommy and Garni



**What memorable or funny experience did you have in freshman year?**

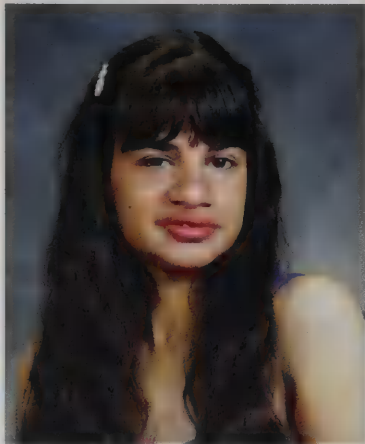
**Lora Dunn-Hardy:** Freshman year, I thought it would be fine to walk across the ice covered grass between the Language and Math Buildings in mid January. Then I tripped and went sprawling in front of some hot senior guys. And that's how I learned about the Freshman Pond. And how I learned that bruises can last a very, very long time.





**Malvika Arya**

"Walk on with hope in your heart and you'll never walk alone..."  
"When I get sad, I stop being sad, and be Awesome instead." True story.  
I'm a Mango Person...



**Kelly Astone**



**Valerie Avallone**

"In order to succeed, your desire for success should be greater than your fear of failure." -Bill Cosby  
thanks mom and dad, peter karen and stacey <3



**Shruthi Balasuryan**

When one door of happiness closes, another opens, but often we look so long at the closed door that we do not see the one that has been opened for us. -Helen Keller  
Thanks to family and friends!



**Colin Barker**

You what they (nobody) say, What happens in Lexington stays in Lexington. Except for Education. That benefit will come back with you.

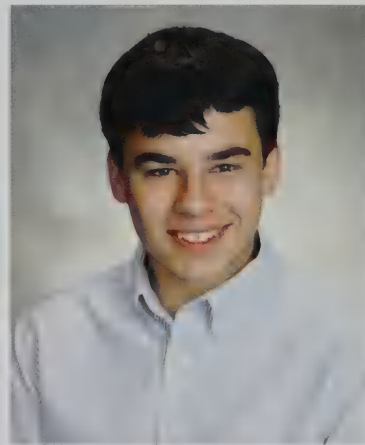


**Caroline Bartlett**

The days that are still to come are the wisest witnesses.



**Matthew Bathon**



**Brandon Battite**



**Daishawn Beaumont**

Do you mazy, razzzy? Blizzy! All go no quite "06" Fresh Football!! !2010 all day!

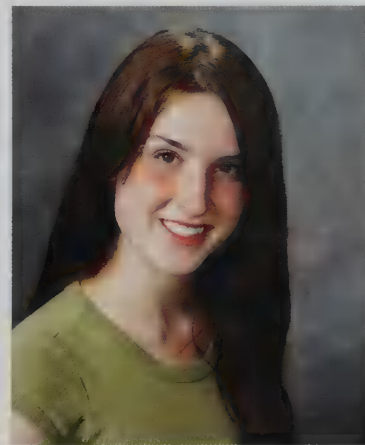


**Joulia Belkova**

"If your mind can conceive it, and your heart can believe it, then you can achieve it."



**Arielle Bennatan**



**Lily Berger**

"Stories are for joining the past to the future... Stories are for eternity, when memory is erased, when there is nothing to remember except the story." -Tim O'Brien

**Rachel MacNeil:** Freshman year I walked into the boys locker room by mistake. I didn't even realize I was in the wrong place until I was about to go out the other door... so I walked all the way through the boys locker room and didn't notice. What adds to that story is that instead of just going out the closest door... I walked all the way through the locker room again to go out the door I went in.





Magdalena Bermudez



John Bernstein

One of the greatest pleasures in life is doing what others say you can't.



John Berryman

"Life is like a garden, dig it."  
Joe Dirt



Rachel Blake

Perhaps you are trying to dodge the raindrops.  
Just walk through the spaces between them.  
-17 Ways to Eat a Mango



Kurtis Blettner

"The limit to your abilities is where you place it."



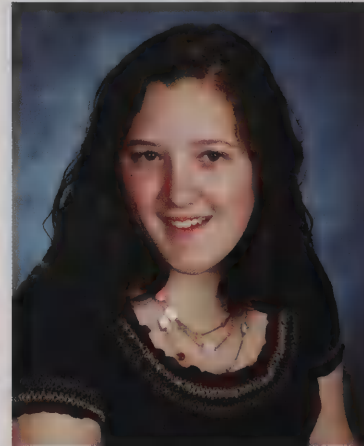
Jennifer Bobrow

"The Weapon We Have Is Love"



Grace Bongiovi

"Starting from nothing to where we are is farther than the farthest star and farther than the farthest star is where we're going from where we are."  
-Eyvind Earle



Sarah Borjas

The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.  
- Eleanor Roosevelt



Timothy Borjas

Life is what happens to you while you're busy making other plans.  
-John Lennon



Joshua Brackett



Jacob Bragen

Roads? Where we're going, we don't need roads.



Camille Briskin



**What funny or embarrassing experience did you have during a college or job interview?**

**Noha Ahmed:** My Tufts interview was at my interviewer's house. I met his son who wanted to play 'dinosaurs' with me during the interview and did so by 'roaring' over the intercom system in the house. The best part- I 'roared' back every time.





Emmy Brosnan

"But I am the Chosen One..."  
- Harry Potter



Sally Brown



Kristen Buckley

"I'm not saying right is wrong it's up to us to make the best of all the things that come our way cause every thing thats been past, the answer's in the looking glass." AM.TS.JG.CW. SM.MS. <3 LETSHEARITFORTHEBOYS.



Debra Bush

What we are is God's gift to us. What we become is our gift to God. Hallelujah Lord!



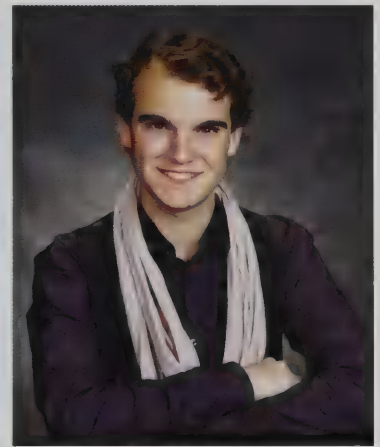
Robert Caloggero



Lucie Camp



Selene Campion



Jacob Canton



Jillian Carlson



Erin Casey

"Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead, where there is no path and leave a trail."  
-Ralph Waldo Emerson



Ryan Chan

"As of now I've failed to match my dreams of perfection, so I rate myself on the basis of my magnificent failures to do the impossible."



Ellen Chang

"We cannot do great things on this Earth, only small things with great love."  
-Mother Teresa

**Anne Mok:** The day of my interview, my interviewer was having custom-made chairs delivered. When they arrived in the middle of our interview, she asked me to try them out. It was awkward, but they were really nice chairs.





**In Young Chang**

Life is like topography, Hobbes. There are summits of Happiness and Success, flat stretches of Boring Routine, and valleys of Frustration And Failure. -Calvin and Hobbes- Thank you Mom, Dad, Andrew, and Corey



**Michael Chang**

Let the best of your todays be the worst of your tomorrows, Forever Young. I love you Mom, Dad, Steph, and Phil. I'll always be grateful and forever indebted to all that you've done.



**Yehna Chang**

"Life is like riding a bicycle."



**Baylee Charbit**

"Be yourself; everyone else is already taken"- Oscar Wilde  
Merci à tous qui m'ont aidé à devenir qui je suis aujourd'hui. xo



**Galen Chen**



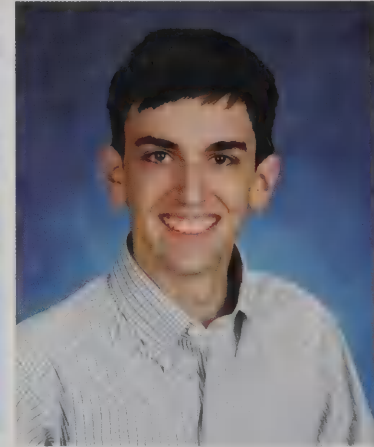
**Matthew Cheng**

"Respect is not a one-way street."  
-Henry Rollins



**Cassandra Chew**

so don't fear it now  
we're goin' all the way  
that sun is shinin'  
on a brand new day



**Ian Childress**



**Allen Chiu**

"It doesn't matter where you are coming from. All that matters is where you are going."  
-Brian Tracy  
Thanks to all my friends and family for all the support they've given me.



**Joseph Cho**

Catch the trade winds in your sails. Sail away from the safe harbor. Explore. Dream. Discover.  
-Mark Twain



**Kevin Choi**



**Mark Chonofsky**

Quotation, n.:  
The act of repeating erroneously the words of another. The words erroneously repeated.  
- Ambrose Bierce

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**What is the weirdest college mail or email you have received?**

- **Hillary Stevenson:** I received a 3D catalog from one school, complete with 3D glasses.
- **Sonia Weiser:** I got emails from an aeronautical school.





**Jennifer Chuang**

When life gives you lemons,  
Make lemonade



**Lance Claflin**

"Good to begin well,  
better to end well!"  
- English proverb / fortune cookie



**Spencer Clark**

Dream as if you'll live forever,  
live as if you'll die today.



**Dean Coen**

"If the losses didn't hurt this much  
the wins wouldn't feel this good."  
Thanks for the 4 best years of my  
life KINIMwik and my brother JP  
Love you momdadscottalexandrewsama!  
Thanks for everything. LHSFOOTBALL54



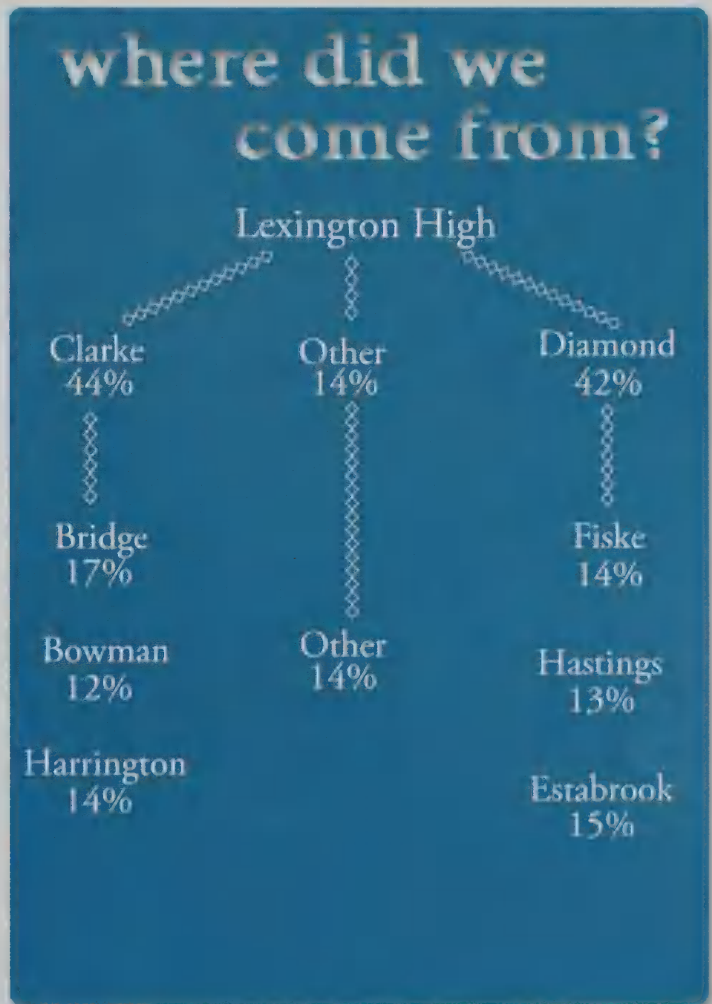
**Zoe Colman**

"Enjoy every sandwich."  
- Warren Zevon



**Peter Colombo**

"Let us go singing as far as we go;  
the road will be less tedious."  
- Virgil



**James Cooke**



**Devlin Cooper**

There are many powers in the world, for good or  
for evil. Some are  
greater than I am. Against some I have not yet  
been measured. But my  
time is coming.  
- Gandalf

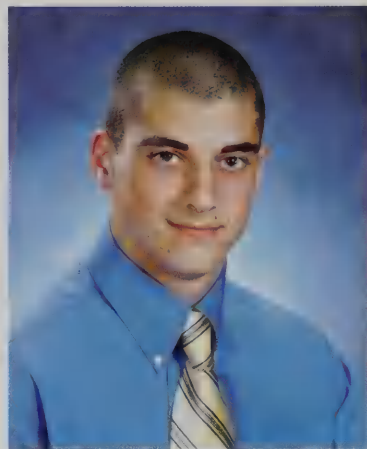
**Sarah Borjas:** A college said that they were not interested in me but sent an email the next day saying that their mail system was hacked and that they were in fact interested.

**Rebecca Elyanow:** Colby sent me flashcards and said that if I visited their campus that I could turn them in for something "green".





James Corcoran



Christopher Coughlin



Andrew Crocker

Time you enjoy wasting  
was not wasted.  
-John Lennon

BEATS



Allyson Crooke

"There is great meaning in life  
for those who are willing  
to make the journey."



Nathan Cross



Keith Cudmore



Gregory Cuoco



Jonathan Current

"Belief is the death of knowledge."  
-Robert Anton Wilson



Elaini Daigle

when worst comes to worst my girls  
come first!



Robert Darabant

If you don't eat your meat, you  
can't have any pudding!



Nicholas Dasilva

The only true wisdom is in knowing you know  
nothing. Thanks Mom, Dad & Bro.



Sujata Datta



### What is the sneakiest thing you have done in the library?

- Grace Bongiovi: In the library, my friends and I played a rousing game of "Undercover Hitler". Surprisingly, despite being rather rowdy, we didn't get kicked out.





**Kyle Davies**

A person who never made a mistake never tried anything new.  
- Albert Einstein



**Kathryn Desimone**



**Hiba Dhanani**



**Lindsey Diaz-Macinnis**

I feel as though someone's handed me the moon...and I don't exactly know what to do with it. - Anne Shirley



**Alicia Difronzo**

"It's suppose to be hard. If it wasn't hard everyone would do it. The hard is what makes it great." Thanks to Mom, Dad, Kirst & Friends <3 LHS Softball #5

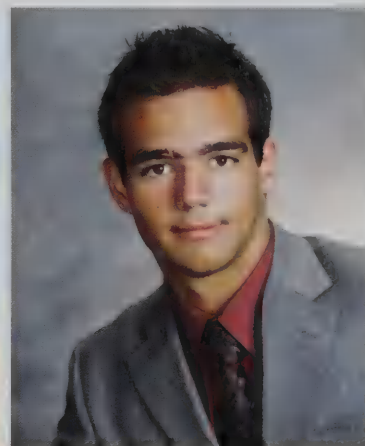


**Julie Doherty**

You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself any direction you choose. - Dr. Seuss Thanks Mom, Dad, Katie, and Friends



**Andrea Domings**



**Edward Domings**

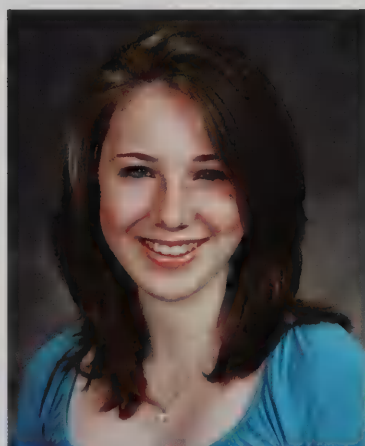


**Julia Donahue**

Time you enjoy wasting, was not wasted. ~John Lennon Wherever you go, no matter what the weather, always bring your own sunshine. ~Anthony D'Angelo Live, Love, Laugh



**Michael Dooley**



**Sarah Dorfmann**

When everyone was working for this goal All the children left without a trace only to come back as pure as gold



**Kristian Driscoll**

Hard work beats talent. When talent doesn't work hard.

**William McNeil:** A friend and I were working on science together in the LHS library. He was chewing gum quietly and I was eating a ham sandwich. A librarian came over and he got yelled at and kicked out of the library for the rest of the day, but no one said anything to me (or else for some inexplicable reason they did not notice).





**Lora Dunn-Hardy**

Sounds of laughter, shades of life are ringing through my open ears, exciting and inviting me...It calls me on and on across the universe.  
-The Beatles  
Love FUUY?!



**Sophia Durant**

Not everything that can be counted counts, and not everything that counts can be counted  
- Albert Einstein  
Love to family, friends and Follen!



**Emily Edgerly**

The one thing in the world, of value, is the active soul.



**Erik Eicher**



**Matthew Elyanow**

"A learning experience is one of those things that say, 'You know that thing you just did? Don't do that.'" -Douglas Adams  
DFTBA



**Rebecca Elyanow**

"A sense of humor, properly developed, is superior to any religion so far devised"  
- Tom Robbins



**Davis Emerhi**



**Brielle Ervin**

work is love made visible



**Samuel Estabrooks**

"I want it to go on, but I want us to go out on top."  
-Matt Groening



**Michael Exter**

Always bear in mind that your own resolution to succeed is more important than any other.  
-Abraham Lincoln



**Kevin Eykholt**

Face Reality



**Spencer Fabricant**

/=====/  
	And so closes the chapter	
	Of the years of blossoming	
	Our time is limited	
	Live every minute of it	
\\=====New adventures await=====\\



**What funny or interesting experience have you had in a science or math class?**

- **Ariane Siegel:** In biology class sophomore year the class would knock on the desks and make weird noises. The teacher never knew who it was and would always get wicked mad.





**Mackenzie Farrell**

Goodbye may seem forever, farewell is like the end. But in my heart's a memory, and there you'll always be.  
~Fox and the Hound  
Love you Family and Friends!  
Thanks for Everything

**Olivia Feehan**

Those who dont believe me, find your souls & set them free, Those who do, Believe & know, That time will be your key.

**Lucia Ferguson**

Only connect!  
Live in fragments no longer.  
-E. M. Forster

**David Fink**

Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be.  
-Abraham Lincoln



**Thomas Finneran**

"There are no limits. There are plateaus, but you must not stay there, you must go beyond them. If it kills you, it kills you. A man must constantly exceed his level."  
~Bruce Lee

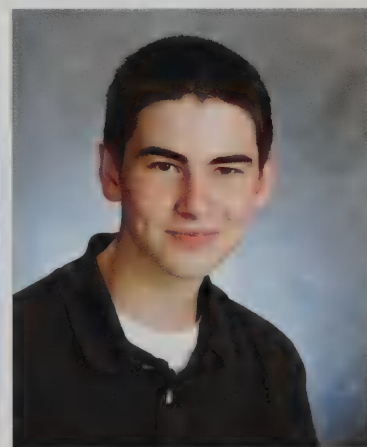
**Ailish Fitzgerald**

**Eliza Marie Florendo**

Time soothes all sorrows.  
- The Little Prince

**Jessica Fonseca-Moreira**

"Roads? Where we are going, we don't need roads" -Back to the Future  
Thank you Mom, Dad, Sam, and Ben for everything.  
Good luck to everyone, it's been real



**Lisa Fordham**

**John Foster**

Tell me, what is it you plan to do with your one wild and precious life?  
-Mary Oliver

**Matthew Fox**

One time I lied. True story.

**Liana Fraser**

**Jeffrey Lin:** In junior year chemistry, I was reading a magazine under the desk during the lecture. Dr. Kumar turned away from the board and asked me if I was paying attention. Before I could reply, Justin Reynolds pulled my magazine out from under the desk and yelled "No! He's reading a magazine!"





**Karen Freeberg**

"Inspiration does exist,  
but it must find you working."  
Pablo Picasso



**Alexandria French**



**Patrick Fusunyan**

"Nothing in the world can take the  
place of persistence."  
-Calvin Coolidge



**Emily Gallagher**

"Take what you can from your dreams  
&& make them as real as possible"  
Thank you mom,dad,james,& family for  
always having faith in me<3 Forever&  
&Always AD<3 I love my CYWH girls  
thanks for all the memories<3



**Alice Galvin**



**Kenneth Garfield**



**Stephanie Garland**

Her name is Panik  
She makes me panic  
Her name is Paniiiiiiiiiik!



**Jeffrey George**

"Being confident of this, that he  
who began a good work in you will  
carry it on to completion until the  
day of Christ Jesus."  
-Paul the Apostle, Philippians 1:6



**Cameron Ghorbani**

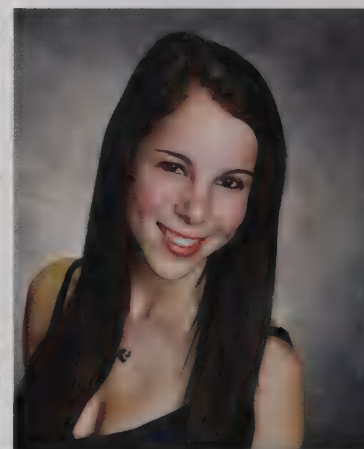


**Michael Goddard**



**Dylan Goldberg**

"Every silver lining's got a touch of grey...  
We will go by, We will survive."  
"Touch of Grey," Grateful Dead



**Rachel Goldberg**

You gotta laugh and love  
And take all life has to give  
You gotta live and learn  
So you can learn to live  
-Darius Rucker  
Thanks Mom, Dad, Sarah, and Friends



**What is your favorite vocabulary word that you have learned at the high school?**

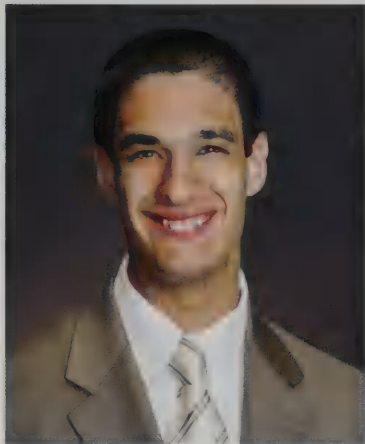
- **Peter Colombo:** "Fratchy" which is an adjective meaning irritable or otherwise abrasive in terms of personality.
- Apparently no one uses it anymore, I haven't the faintest why.





Samuel Goldie

"Everything was beautiful & nothing hurt." - Kurt Vonnegut



Mario Goncalves



Gabriela Goszczynska

"Happiness only real when shared"  
Kocham was Mamo, Tato i siostry!

"Say what you want to say"



Benjamin Goulet

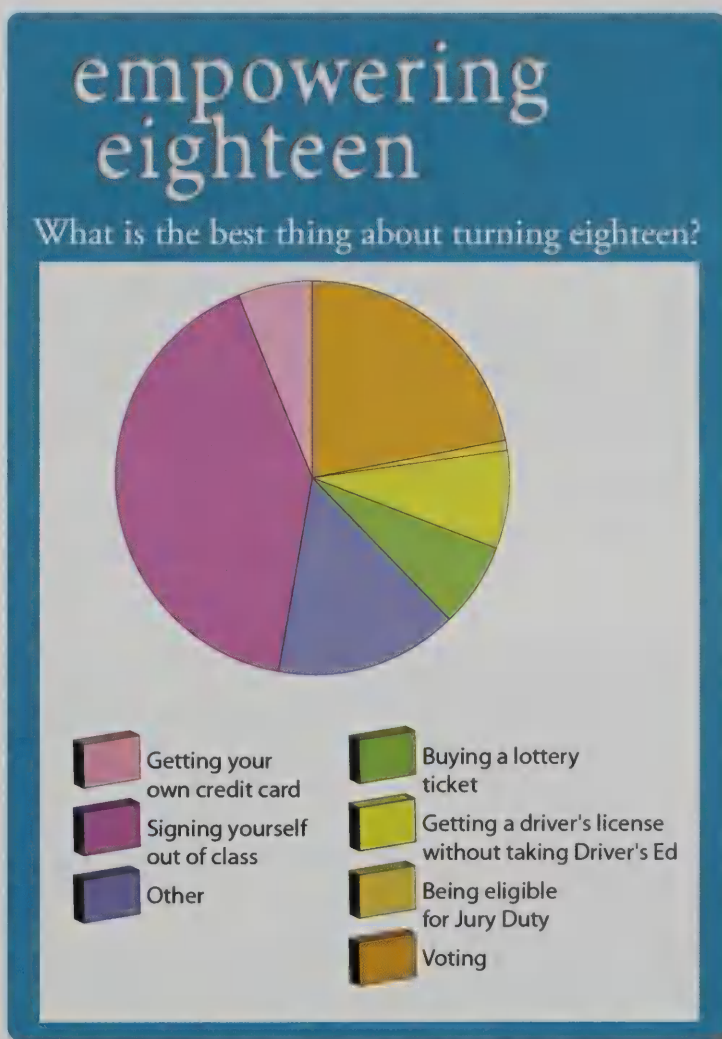
"There's a notion I'd like to see buried: the ordinary person. Ridiculous. There is no ordinary person."  
- Alan Moore



James Greene



Scott Greer



Maxime Greppi



Adam Grollman

Play Hard, Go Pro - TheCPL

**Lizzy Shum:** Supercilious

**Allison Pawlowski:** Mr. Baker once gave us "saucy" as a Shakespeare vocab word.

**Sonia Weiser:** I learned the word "pagination" from our yearbook publishing company representative. I had no idea that was a real word.





**Steven Gross**

Don't let your dreams be dreams.  
Don't judge each day by the harvest  
you reap, but by the seeds you plant  
Don't give up.  
Thanks to my family and friends.  
Go Red Sox!



**Spencer Gurley-Green**

The purpose of our lives is to be  
happy.  
~ Tenzin Gyatso



**Celine Hacobian**

"It is our choices, Harry, that show  
what we truly are, far more than our  
abilities."  
- Albus Dumbledore  
Love you Mom, Dad, & Sev



**Sabeel Hakim**

One day, I approached the elevator  
in awe to see all three doors open.  
In that moment, I knew not which to  
take, but I did at long last realise  
wherever I wanted to go, the choice  
was mine as to how I got there.



**Husayn Halani**

You Can Achieve Anything If You  
Believe In Yourself



**Michelle Han**

Be still when you have nothing to  
say; when genuine passion moves you,  
say what you've got to say, and say  
it hot.  
- D.H. Lawrence



**Ian Hankin**

Love your enemies.  
It confuses the heck out of them.



**Zora Haque**

"Character cannot be developed in  
ease and quiet. Only through  
experiences of trial and suffering  
can the soul be strengthened, vision  
cleared, ambition inspired and  
success achieved." - Helen Keller



**Olivia Hatton**

"Happiness often sneaks in through a  
door you didn't know you left open."  
- John Barrymore



**Patrick Haverty**

Argue for your weaknesses and they  
are yours.  
Thank you Mom Dad Ellie and Abu  
BEATS



**Alicia Hehir**

"We are the music makers, and we  
are the dreamers of dreams."  
- Roald Dahl



**Christian Heinrich**

In every life there are highs and lows. How you  
deal with them shows what kind of person you  
are.



**What was the worst mis-spelling of your name?**

○ **Hannah Shin:** Staying late at Cary Library, Briana Lee and I decided to order some Pad Thai from Lemongrass. Although I told them the name was Briana, the name on our order was "Hilary." After this, every time we ordered from Lemongrass, we would give a different name, ranging from Shaniqua to Pheobe, which they spelled "Cidey."





**Shannon Hennigar**

"Life isn't about finding yourself, it's about creating yourself. Each day is another chance to change your life.' Because of them I've laughed more, cried less & smiled more."  
Friends&Family<3



**Andrew Herrera**



**Andrew Herring**

To conquer oneself is a greater task than conquering others  
- Gautama Buddha



**Alais Hewes**



**Melanie Higgins**

"Life is either a great adventure or nothing."  
~Helen Keller



**Shoshana Hitchcock**



**Danielle Holman**

"To be yourself in a world that is constantly trying to make you something else is the greatest accomplishment." Thanks LHS & METCO!  
I love you Mommy, Daddy, Michele and Chennai! To all my friends love you!



**Aaron Holtzclaw**



**Anna Hong**



**Brent Horowitz**

"The true delight is in the finding out rather than the knowing."  
-Isaac Asimov



**Olivia Howry**



**Christine Hsiao**

Remember that happiness is a way of travel - not a destination.  
-Roy M. Goodman

**Gabriela Goszczynska:** Well, first of all my last name is Polish and impossible to pronounce for any person who uses vowels, so most teachers on the first day of school just say "Gabi, I'm not even going to try the last name." or those who are feeling extra brave usually end up with "Gabriela GOXSDCRYDDCSKA." To make matters even worse, last year I was written as Gabriel on the attendance sheet because Gabriela Goszczynska is just simply too long for the school computer system to process. So, whenever I had a substitute in a class they would always call out "Gabriel" expecting a boy to respond. But, I'm a girl, so that always led to some awkward confusion.





Austin Hsieh



Jennifer Hsu

Les enfants seuls savent ce qu'ils cherchent.  
-- Le Petit Prince



David Huang

is it nap time yet?



Mattias Huebner



Jamie Hui

"If you love life, don't waste time,  
for time is what life is made up of"

Thanks to all my friends and family  
for all the support they've given me  
-Huibo



Omar Hussoin



Rachel Iba

"But for now we are young  
Let us lay in the sun  
and count every beautiful  
thing we can see"  
- Neutral Milk Hotel



Sunjeong Im



Tasneem Islam

Music is enough for a lifetime,  
but a lifetime is not enough for  
music.



Ryan Isnor



Alexa Jabbour

"The key to loving your neighbor  
is to see their need and not their  
fault" ~Fr. Gregory Rogers



Samantha Jacob

"Some people put it all together, make it fit like a  
puzzle. Come on, say  
it now. Life is a beautiful struggle"  
-Talib Kweli Thanks to my fam + friends  
LoveYouAll



### What is the best thing you have ever found?

**Laurel Rodman:** My friends and I once found a crowbar outside the school nurse's office. It was just sitting there so we took it. We left it inside our locker for a year. One day, when we opened the locker, it had vanished.

**Annemarie Rosa:** I once found a diamond earring on the locker room floor.





**Kyung Hwan Jeon**

Hi Jeremy.



**Thomas Jeon**

"Do not be too moral. You may cheat yourself out of much life. Aim above morality. Be not simple good; be good for something" - Henry David Thoreau



**Sojeong Lucy Jeong**

Life is an interesting journey. You never know where it'll take you. Peaks and valleys, twists and turns. You could get the surprise of your life. -T.I.



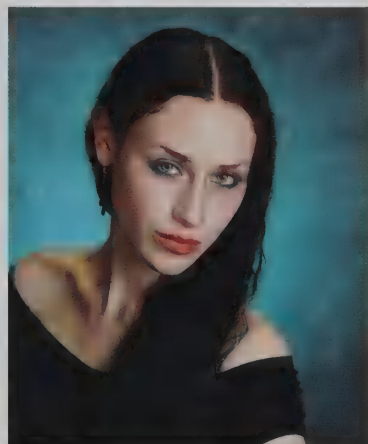
**Rosalie Jiang**

They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint. -Isaiah 40:31b



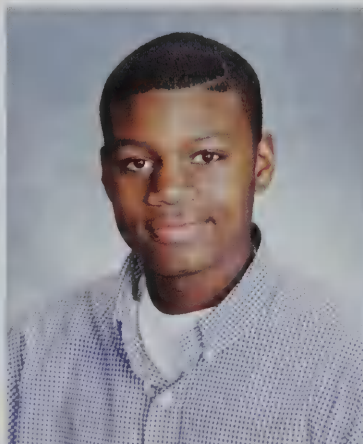
**Garrett Johnson**

You miss 100% of the shots you never take.



**Kira Jorgensen**

There are two ways to live; One is as though nothing is a miracle. The other is as if everything is. ~Albert Einstein



**Raheem Joseph-Hercule**



**Brittney Joyce**

"A grand adventure is about to begin." -Winnie the Pooh



**Rachel Kam**

One minute on the stage performing, ten years in the back practicing.



**Misha Kanai**



**Amrit Kanesa-Thasan**

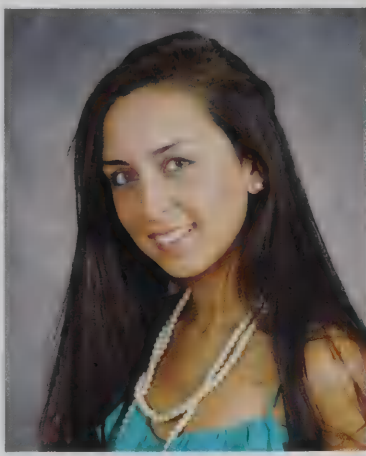
Life is not having been told the man has just waxed the floor. -Ogden Nash



**Anita Kao**

**Nikita Nadkarni:** Once I was walking to the center and I happened to look down and find a five dollar bill. Elated, I decided to return my books quickly at the library and then buy myself a drink at Pete's. When I got to the library though, I found out I had a five dollar fine and in the end went home craving coffee.





Rayya Karaa



Mia Karnofsky



Nora Kelly

"You're still reaching for the moon."  
"No, Father, the moon's reaching for me."  
~ Audrey Hepburn as Sabrina



Alyssa Kendall

The only thing for certain is uncertainty, you gotta hold on tight, just enjoy the ride, get used to all the unpredictability.

Thanks Mom Dad Tori Spencer and Evan



Beejul Khatri

"A grand adventure is about to begin."  
-Winnie the Pooh



Andrew Kim

Ubi Concordia, Ibi Victoria.  
Where there is unity,  
there is victory.



Erin Kim

"Each contact with a human being is so rare, so precious, one should preserve it." -Anais Nin  
Thanks and love to my family, friends, teachers and everyone who I've come in contact with.



Esther Kim

"If you never try, you'll never know just what you're worth."  
-Coldplay



Kristine Kim

"I wish there was a cookbook for life, with recipes telling us exactly what to do."  
"You know better than anyone. It's the recipes that you create yourself that are the best." -No Reservations



Seongcheol Kim

"The challenge of modernity is to live without illusions and without becoming disillusioned."  
-Antonio Gramsci



Yea Chan Kim



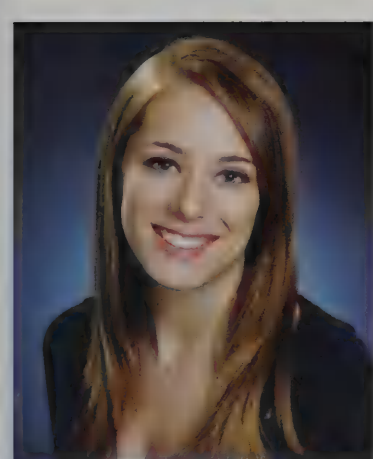
Kevin Kishpaugh



### How last minute have you left your homework?

○ **Tasneem Islam:** In the third week of senior year, I started a four-page Human Geography essay at midnight, and it was due that day. I passed in my essay twelve hours later. When I got it back in a few weeks, it said "Excellent work! A+!" at the top. Thank goodness for Mr. Beh!





**Nancy Kole**

Keep away from people who try to belittle your ambitions. Small people always do that, but the really great make you feel that you, too, can become great.  
- Mark Twain



**Isaac Kornstein**

The journey is what brings happiness not the destination. Would of never made it without all those late night sessions. You nasty!?? LHS Hockey #5



**Matthew Koser**

"The test of success is not what you do when you are on top. Success is how high you bounce when you hit bottom."  
- General George Patton



**Monica Kothari**

"Living is easy with eyes closed"  
-The Beatles



**Stephanie Kukolich**



**William Kung**

**A to Z  
of Senior Year**

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**Sheetal Laad**

"Nobody can go back and start a new beginning, but anyone can start today and make a new ending."  
-Maria Robinson



**Dickson Lau**

Guys like us don't change.  
We either stay sharp or get sloppy.  
But we don't change.  
violetICE

**Allison Pawlowski:** I once told my teacher that I had my homework, and asked her to give me a minute to look for it. I then spent the rest of the class figuring out the answers. At the end of the class I told my teacher that I had misfiled the math assignment under English, but that I found it. She gave me full credit.





**Jeffrey Lau**

Praise be to the God and Father of our lord Jesus Christ, who comforts us in all our troubles, so that we may comfort those with the comfort that we have received.



**Briana Lee**

We all live under the same sky, but we all see a different light.



**Deborah Lee**

"Let love be genuine. Abhor what is evil; hold fast to what is good. Be joyful in hope, patient in affliction, faithful in prayer."  
-Romans 12: 9,12

Thanks to family, friends, and my YG



**Jaeyoon Lee**

Ambition is an ugly beast. So is laziness, but at least it's nice.



**Sean Lee**

I have found that my work has to be both deep and shallow. The point is that it's memorable.  
- Lady GaGa



**Edward Lehman**

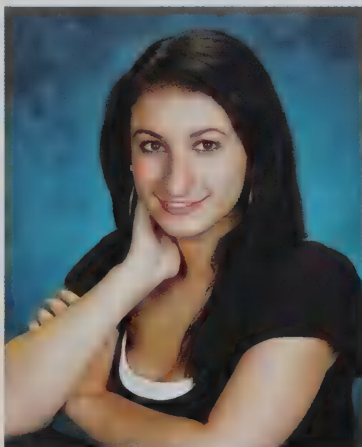
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hockyteam,nothing better I'll miss it  
!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!  
so many times matt+kyle ilove u guys  
thanks to dad+mom+sara+melissa+greg  
RIP green car,u can't be replaced



**Micaela Leone**



**Katrina Lepore**



**Ariane Levenson**



**David M. Levin**



**Stewart Levine**



**Kyle Lewis**



**What is the most interesting or memorable song you have played in a music class?**

**Jeffrey Wu:** John Coltrane's "Ode to the Church Bombing in Alabama" is the best. It starts and ends with this real dark and muddy piano with a soulful horn melody over it and the coda is deep, with lots of drum fills and piano trills, some long notes in the horn. John Coltrane's depth and soul is unfathomable, and playing a melody so personal to him gave me the oppurtunity to feel closer to him.





Lena Leyasmeyer

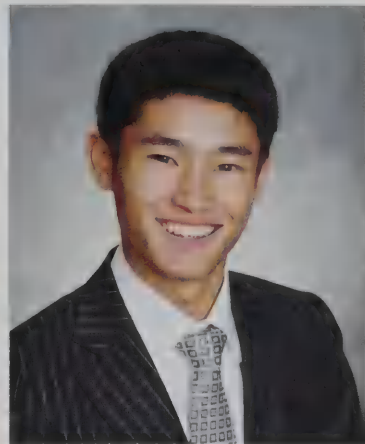
"Every story has an end, but in life every end is just a new beginning."



Esther Li



Di Lin



Jeffrey Lin

"If you're in a war, instead of throwing a hand grenade at the enemy, throw one of those small pumpkins. Maybe it'll make everyone think how stupid war is and while they are thinking, throw a real grenade at them."



Michael Lin

I believe in Christianity as I that the sun has risen: not only because I see it, but because by it I see everything else.  
- C.S. Lewis



Diana Liu

"But it's hard to stay mad, when there's so much beauty in the world. Sometimes I feel like I'm seeing it all at once, and it's too much, my heart fills up like a balloon that's about to burst."



Lisa Liu

I didn't fear failure. I expected failure.  
- Amy Tan



Theodore Liu

Be on your guard; Stand firm in the faith; be men of courage; be strong. I Corinthians 16:13



Alexander Lockwood

"Happiness is only real when shared."  
- Christopher McCandless



John Londono



Emily Lopes

"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams. Live the life you have imagined."  
-Henry David Thoreau  
Love you Mom, Dad, Ash, Britt and Kate



Mariana Avila Loreto

**Morgan McCullough:** One of the best songs I remember singing for Concert Choir that still gets stuck in my head is "Veniki" (a Russian tongue twister we performed for the Honors Concert). It was a lot of fun to do and it's upbeat. I also remember "Hallelujah Chorus" which we sing almost every year, and the one and only "Fair Phillis", which is the audition piece sung every year. "Fair Phillis" isn't amazing, but since every single person knows it, it's just an automatic favorite.





Eve Lowen



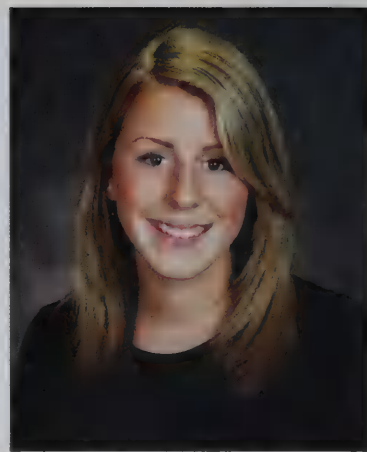
Alexander Lukez

"You must be the change you wish to see in the world."  
Mahatma Gandhi



Genesis Lung

Behind This Smile Is Everything You'll Never Understand



Katarina Lutz

"...Things go wrong so that you appreciate them when they go right. You believe lies so you eventually learn to trust no one but yourself, and sometimes good things fall apart so better things can fall together."



Kyle Ma



Caleb MacKenzie-Margulies

I hope  
you are  
good where  
you are



Phillip Macklis

He who throws dirt loses ground. Anonymous



Rachel MacNeil

"Anytime you do something from the heart, people just know it"  
~Brad Paisley



Mika Maeda

Who we are isn't so much about what we do, but rather what we're capable of when we least expect it -J.P.



David Maestri

"If you do the work, you get rewarded" Thanks Mom, Dad, Alicia, Angel and Friends.



Melissa Mak

"In a dream you saw a way to survive and you were full of joy."  
-Jenny Holzer



Steven Malis

Before you insult somebody, walk a mile in their shoes. That way, when you criticize them, you're a mile away and you have their shoes.



### What is the weirdest way you made a friend?

- **Genesis Lung:** In freshman year I complimented Katrina Pastore on her earrings. She told me not to hit on her or she'd push me down the next flight of stairs she saw. Now we're buddiessss! =D





Armani Mallory



Christopher Martel



Phillip Marty

IT MUST BE LARGER!!!

thanks to mom dad noelle daisy  
and all the homies



Mohammad Matin Nejad



Morgan McCulloch

"Talk, talking a lot but it's still  
talk. Gotta love how it's somehow  
all on me. All the petty scenes,  
and all the pretty things.  
Say whatever you want 'cause I can  
LAUGH IT OFF!" -Jimmy Eat World



Mark McCullough Jr



Nicole McDonnell



Matthew McElhatton

Be who you are and say what you feel  
because those who mind don't  
matter and those that matter don't  
mind.



Thomas McKenna



William McNeil

All that is gold does not glitter,  
not all those who wander are lost.



Samantha Meadows

Through the rough times I've had, I  
LOVE the ones that were truly there  
for me. Thank you Mom, Dad, Missy  
and Jerry.

<33 CT.SH.LD.AS.JK. (MA.LHS CHEER <33)  
I'll miss you guys~ xoxo



Connor Meaney

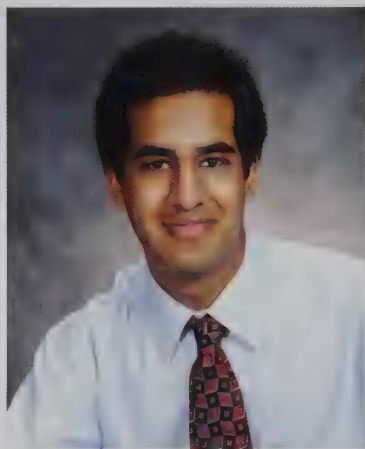
**Briana Lee:** One day in elementary school, my mom was picking me up outside. As I walked to my car, I saw Nikita Nadkarni coming out of it. Our moms had the same green vans and bicycle racks and similar haircuts. She got into my car by accident. It was the start of a beautiful friendship.





**Yvonne Medina**

"So much has been given to me that I have no time to ponder on that which has been denied."  
-Helen Keller



**Kunal Mehta**

"Someone's sitting in the shade today because someone planted a tree a long time ago"



**Nihaal Mehta**

"It eluded us then, but that's no matter - tomorrow we will run faster, stretch out our arms farther.... And one fine morning--"



**Adam Meyers**

"You must be the change you wish to see in the world."  
- Mohandas Gandhi

Thanks Mom, Dad, Ed, Ellen & friends



**Kelly Miao**



**David Miller**

"Success isn't how far you got, but the distance you traveled from where you started."  
Thanks Mom,Dad,Clara, and Sam  
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**Maja Milosavljevic**



**Andrea Miranda**



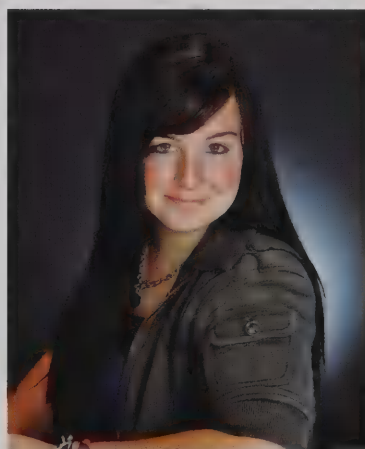
**Jordan Mizerak**

"Success usually comes to those who are too busy to be looking for it."  
-Henry David Thoreau



**Anne Mok**

"Life moves pretty fast.  
If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it."



**Alexandra Moran**

All of the love we left behind  
watching the flashbacks intertwine  
Memories I will never find  
I'll have whatever you become, Forget  
the reckless things we've done - Muse  
"let's hear it for the boys"



**Kelly Moran**



**What club or activity do you wish you had joined?**

- **Jeffrey George:** I wished I could have joined the Mock UN. It looked pretty cool to discuss foreign relations and get to go to New York!
- **Olivia Hattan:** I wish I had started a UNICEF club because I like participating in service activities.



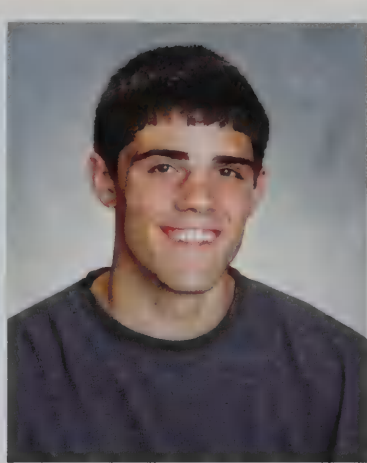


Sydney Moran

I have never let my schooling interfere with my education.  
-Mark Twain



Thomas Moriarty



Jeremy Moss

If you had one shot, one opportunity, this is everything you ever wanted, one moment, would you capture it, or just let it slip?  
-Eminem



James Moxon

"Maybe I will never be  
All the things that I want to be  
But now is not the time to cry  
Now's the time to find out why"  
- Oasis  
Thanks to Mum and Dad



Egan Muir

"It is the mark of an intelligent man that he can entertain an idea without accepting it."  
- Aristotle



Meaghan Murphy

"Time's flying by, moving so fast  
you better make it count because  
you can't get it back"  
-Carrie Underwood  
Love & Thanks  
Mom, Dad, John, Connor & Julia

**senior slump**

For seniors, it starts at different times. For most, it creeps up quickly after second semester. Swamped with college deadlines, last minute SAT and ACT tests, and the regular course load, first semester seniors feel like they deserve a break. The excitement of having free blocks wears off quickly during senior year, as they realize that they no longer have the luxury of going out to lunch or sleeping in the library. With schoolwork, sports, and extra curriculars taking over their time, the wave of relief that comes with the completion of applications is drastic.

While many complain that junior year is the hardest, most seniors disagree. The heavy coursework of junior year does not lighten up. Even after applications are in, seniors still have the work. However, it is clear that ending the extremely stressful admissions process is a great help to their moods. Signs of senior slump include carelessness while completing homework and an increase in missed classes. Seniors' minds were focused on the future instead of the tedious worries of previous years.

As the leaders and oldest members of the school, they felt comfortable, but were ready to move on. Seniors tend to do more non-related school activities. Seeing movies at midnight and staying up late become common occurrences. Teachers become more relaxed and flexible during the second semester of senior year, which was welcomed by students whose minds were slightly occupied by thoughts of college. While dreading rejection letters and worrying about college, it is nice to spend some time relaxing. In the end, seniors agree that although the admissions process was exhausting and stressful, it was worth it in the end to be able to relax and plan for the future.



Lydia Nabanoba



Nikita Nadkarni

Necessity is the mother of invention.

**Allison Pawlowski:** I wish I had joined the GSA. The GSA is one of the clubs I believe is the most important. The people that are being helped by the GSA are our peers, other students in the high school who deserve our support. Unlike some of the other clubs that have no direct effect on people we know, the GSA benefits fellow teenagers who are struggling with extra pressure on top of the demand of regular high school issues.





Richard Neal



Kathryn Needham

Living is like tearing through a museum. Not until later do you really start absorbing what you saw.  
- Audrey Hepburn

Thanks to all my friends and family.



Kaitlyn Nezuh

What doesn't kill us makes us stronger- Friedrich Nietzsche  
Love and Thanks to my Mom, Dad, Sophia and my Friends.



Rachel Nigro

i like your eyebrow(s)



Catherine Noveck



Kathleen O'Connor

There's never enough time to do all the nothing you want.  
-Calvin and Hobbes



Megan O'Neil

Open the gates and seize the day  
Don't be afraid and don't delay  
Nothing can break us  
No one can make us  
Give our rights away  
So arise and seize the day



Jenny Oh

And the road to life  
yes, it goes up and down  
doesn't really matter  
as long as the music goes on.



Johnie Orchanian



Piya Paintal



Julian Palk



Alice Pandraud

Sachons apprecier chaque moment.  
It isn't the dates on the tombstone  
that are important...  
it's that little dash in between.  
Love SD...ES, MK, MM, NC, SL, TS :)



**What is the worst (or best) pick up line you have ever heard?**

- Rachel MacNeil: I'm glad I brought my library card 'cause I'm checking you out.
- Zora Haque: Are you a parking meter? Because you have "fine" written all over you.





**Alexandra Papatsoris**

I go back to watching summer fade to fall, growing up to fast and I do recall wishing time would stop right in it's tracks. -KC



**Sung Min Park**

Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for you are with me; your rod and your staff, they comfort me. -psalm 23:4



**Katrina Pastore**



**Taylor Patch**

I've often seen a cat without a grin but a grin without a cat! It's the most curious thing I ever saw in all my life! -Alice in Wonderland



**Marissa Pavio**

Tod: Copper. You're my best friend  
Copper: And You're mine too, Tod  
Tod: And we'll always be freinds forever. Won't we?



**Allison Pawlowski**

The purpose of life is to live it, to taste experience to the utmost, to reach out eagerly and without fear for newer and richer experience.  
-Eleanor Roosevelt



**Zoe Pedulla**

It's hard to be religious when certain people are never incinerated by bolts of lightning.

- Calvin & Hobbes



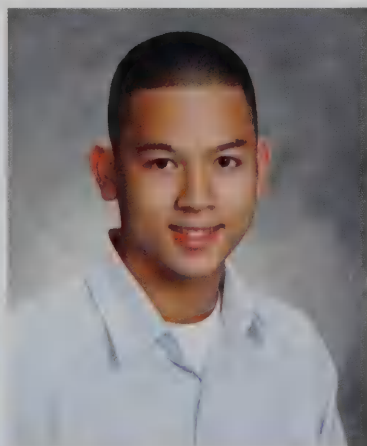
**Denisha Pena**

"It's not what you take but what you leave behind that defines greatness"  
-EG. To my fellow METCO Srs., I love & will miss u all. Special thanks to my Mom, Dad, Sis, JP,& SB for pushin me through the rough spots. Ily<3



**Cameron Perry**

"why not"



**Kevin Phat**



**Gray Pieri**

THERE IS MORE TO US THAN WE KNOW.  
IF WE CAN BE MADE TO SEE IT, PERHAPS  
FOR THE REST OF OUR LIVES WE WILL BE  
UNWILLING TO SETTLE FOR LESS  
-KURT HAHN Mom&Dad, thanks  
for showing me the door to the world



**Ilana Pinkus**

Don't let anyone ever make you feel like you don't deserve what you want.  
-10 Things I Hate About You

**Sonia Weiser:** I once got a fortune cookie that said, "What's that in your eye? Oh wait, it's a sparkle."  
**Mengyu Wu:** Are you tired? Because you've been running through my mind all night!  
**Jeffrey Lau:** My friends call me Jeff, but you can call me tonight.





Rachel Plevinsky



Jacqueline Pounder

Everybody changes everyday. Some changes are more devastating than others. There are two ways to deal with these changes, you either accept them, or fight like hell all the way.  
-Olivia Benson #13sccerbbll<3



Max Pourshadi



Alexander Powers

"All we have to decide is what to do with the time that is given to us."  
~J.R.R. Tolkien



Jacob Pratt

If we had as little time as we claim to have, then we would have no time at all.



Matthew Pronchick

"School is a team effort!"

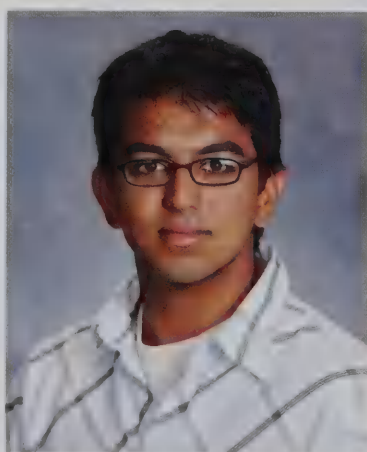


Kathryn Purvis



Erin Puschak

"Promise me you'll always remember...You're braver than you believe, and stronger than you seem, and smarter than you think." -Christopher Robin



Balaj Rai



Dharsan Ranjit

"It's not the size of the dog in the fight [that counts], it's the size of the fight in the dog [that counts]."  
-Mark Twain-



Aashik Rao

"Though your sins are like scarlet they shall be as white as snow."  
O wicked sinner, come to Christ and receive the great forgiveness that comes from Him alone! Repent and believe on the name of Jesus Christ!



Michael Ravin



**What is the best project or assignment you have done?**

- **Hillary Stevenson:** In sophomore year, my friend and I wrote a parody of Macbeth. We had it set in Los Angeles and Macbeth was a famous fashion editor.





Noah Resnick

"We are the ones we've been waiting for"  
-Barack Obama



Erin Reynolds

"Dream as if you'll live forever. Live as if you'll die today." Thanks to my family and friends



Justin Reynolds

To be human is, for one thing, to speak and act with a certain note of genuineness, ... a sort of robust moral sanity, mixed of elements both moral and intellectual.  
~Woodrow Wilson



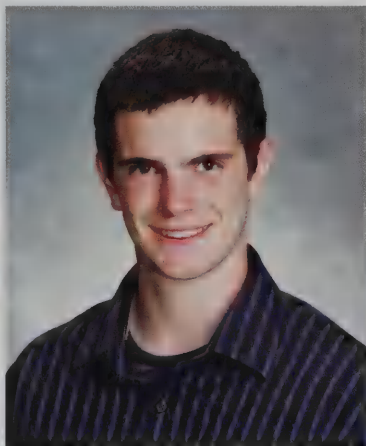
Helen Rich

"I meant," said Ipslore bitterly, "what is there in this world that makes living worthwhile?" Death thought about it. "CATS," he said eventually, "CATS ARE NICE."



Nina Riley

"Yesterday is history, tomorrow is a mystery, and today is a gift, that's why they call it the present."  
-Kung Fu Panda PUCKIS #1 + FH# 1  
Love you Mommy,Daddy,Leigh,Mammy #8  
Thanks for everything!



David Rix



Avital Robbins



Rachel Robichaud

Our lives are shaped as much by those who leave us as they are by those who stay.



Kiana Robinson

God granted me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference. I'm too positive to be doubtful, & too determined to be defeated. <3

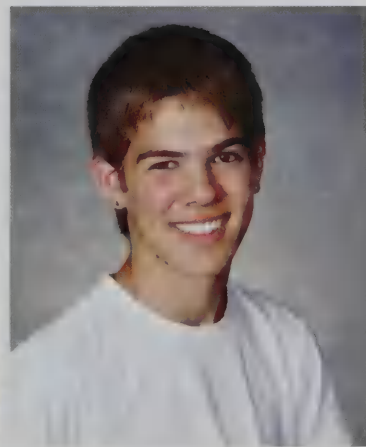


Kelly Roche



Laurel Rodman

"If you meet someone with two heads, they're bound to know something you don't."  
~Diane Arbus



Tai Rodrig

**Megan O'Neil:** I felt overjoyed when we were assigned the Element Superhero project for junior year Chemistry. I loved being creative, and this is what this project let me do. I got to make up a character that I wanted, and as long as it followed a few guidelines, I would be fine. I got an A on that project. It made me feel so proud of myself. My teacher even thought I did a good job, and said how impressed she was with what I had written.





Sam Rookard



Annemarie Rosa

"It is better to ask some of the questions than to know all of the answers." ~James Thurber



Hannah Rosen



Hannah Rosenberg

"The most wasted of all days is one without laughter." e.e. cummings  
Love to my family and friends <3



Shir Rozenblat

"I do my thing and you do your thing  
You are you and I am I  
And if in the end we end up together  
It's beautiful"  
-Boy Meets World



Ian Rubijono-Bond

Take up arms against a sea of troubles.



Benjamin Ruesch

"What Comes Next"  
Life is Middlesex County Volunteers  
Thanks My Mom and Dad, and family,  
Thanks to my best friend Tristan,  
and thanks to the members of MCV!  
Good music, good friends, good times



Alexander Ruocco



Shereen Salem

"I'm to the moon, through the stars  
non-stop passing Mars."  
"A book elegantly bound but in a  
language that you can't read just  
yet." -DCFC  
"It was due today!" S^2!



Nedda Sanaye

"Do not follow where the path may  
lead. Go instead, where there is no  
path and leave a trail."

~Ralph Waldo Emerson



Samuel Sandeen

We make our world significant  
by the courage of our questions  
and the depth of our answers.

— Carl Sagan



Marvin Santer



### What is your favorite past senior prank?

**Julie Doherty:** I liked the one with the three pigs being let loose in the school. It was funny.

**Christine Hsiao:** In sophomore year a bunch of people from a physics class dressed up as chess pieces. There were two guys controlling the pieces by telling them where to go and they played a game of live chess in the quad. It was creative.





**Ayanangsha Sanyal**

The World is Yours - Nas



**Peter Saudek**

"There is more to us than we know.  
If we can be made to see it, perhaps  
For the rest of our lives we will  
Be unwilling to settle for less."  
-Kurt Hahn

Love & thanks to family and friends



**Keren Schatz**



**Alex Scherzer**

"Don't play what's there, play  
what's not there."  
-Miles Davis



**Brendan Schneiderman**

We all end in the ocean  
We all start in the stream  
We're all carried along  
By the river of dreams  
In the middle of the night  
Love to Mom, Dad, Meg, AB, and BEATS



**Allyson Schreiber**

Great moments are born from great  
opportunity. And that's what you  
have here tonight. One game. If we  
played em 10 times they might win 9.  
But not this game. Not tonight.  
PUCKIS #22

## survival of the fittest

CONTRARY TO POPULAR belief, as summer started, senior-slump-induced levels of laziness took a jagged decline. Senses heightened, students became more alert and some even developed a sixth sense. However, to the disappointment of the administration, the motivating factor was hardly academics-related. Rather, seniors gave in to their animal instincts as they became absorbed in the game of Assassins.

For a small fee, students could join in the hunting game. Hands trembling, each participant chose the name of their target. The rules were short and sweet; find your victim, before your assassin finds you. And when you win, take on your target's target until you are the last one standing. The only acceptable weapon was the water gun and only shots fired outdoors were honored.

Not even last period Volleyball brought on an adrenaline rush like The Hunt. Students took to creative methods in this ultimate game of hide and seek, going so far as to stalk their victim, stake out their target's green parking spot or patrol the streets in the evening. After the first week or so, students began to find escape routes, avoiding the main exits of the school and communal paths to the center. Strangely enough, the game allowed the graduating class to bond as they teamed up to survive.

The graph shows the 'Level of Laziness' on the y-axis and 'Season' on the x-axis. The x-axis has four points: Fall, Winter, Spring, and Summer. The line starts at a high level in Fall, rises slightly in Winter, then drops sharply in Spring, and reaches its lowest point in Summer.

Season	Level of Laziness
Fall	High
Winter	Higher
Spring	Low
Summer	Very Low



**Serena Seferian**



**Connor Seitchik**

"Each decision we make determines  
the choices we'll face next."  
"I note, with some dismay, you've  
chosen to jump the ledge."  
"Right. And that decision will give  
us new choices." -Calvin and Hobbes

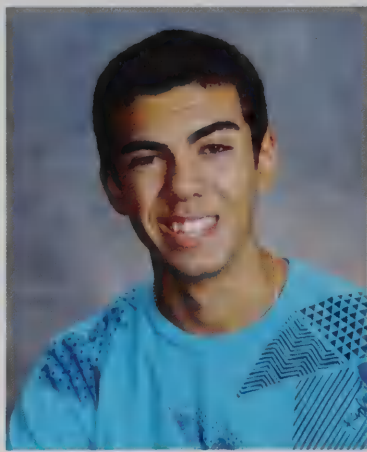
**Alice Pandraud:** Goldfish in the girls' bathroom was a pretty clever prank. You know, you arrive in the bathroom seeking a clean toilet, you lock yourself in, and what do you find? Oh just a couple of goldfish here and there swimming happily. The worst though, was when you came in the bathroom again, several blocks later and found out that several of the goldfish had been flushed!





**Dominique Serio**

Don't count the days, make the days count.



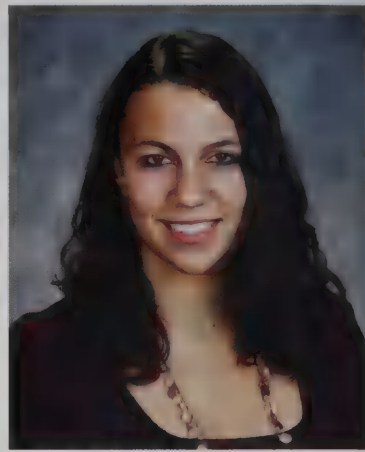
**Taha Shafa**

I like Ponies



**Victoria Shaw**

"Life is one big road with lots of signs. So when your riding through, dont complicate your mind. Flee from hate mischief and jealousy. Don't burry your thoughts, put your vision to reality." SM.MS.KB.AM.



**Katherine Sheena**

Never try to teach a pig to sing. It wastes your time and it annoys the pig.



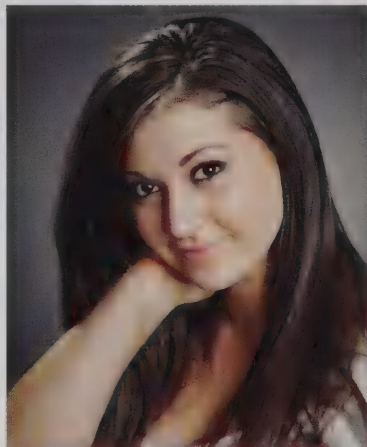
**Hannah Shin**

Sharing little joys offers great hope to others.



**Elizabeth Shum**

"Leap and the net will appear"  
- Zen Saying



**Ariane Siegel**



**Stephanie Silva**

Who ever said you can't run away from your problems never tried it.

Thanks to all my family and friends



**Benjamin Silver**

To give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the gift.  
-Steve Prefontaine



**Maya Silver**



**James Simmons**



**Nicholas Singer**

"Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about the things that matter."

-Martin Luther King, Jr.



**What or where is your favorite hangout?**

○ **Amelia Varteresian:** My friends and I usually go to Cake (the cupcake store in the center) on Fridays. They have a really nice porch, not to mention delicious cupcakes and tea. If it's too cold to sit outside, we get take-out cupcakes and go watch Bones or Project Runway while we eat.





**Darrian Smallwood-Moore**



**Alexandra Smith**  
"Just don't give up trying to do what you really want to do. Where there is love and inspiration, I don't think you can go wrong."  
Thank you Mom, Dad, Sam and Jack for your wonderful love and support.



**Holly Smith**  
"Flying is learning how to throw yourself at the ground and miss."  
-Douglas Adams  
"Rage, rage against the dying of the light."  
-Dylan Thomas



**Shakira Smith**  
Hold yourself responsible for a higher standard than anyone else expects of you never make excuses!  
\*THANKS EVERYONE AT LHS & METCO\* shoutout Ma,Naysha,NaNa,Autie,all of my friends. John 3:16 I Love u 2010



**Marcy Solomon**  
Might as well share, might as well smile. Life goes on for a little bitty while.  
  
Thanks for everything Mom, Dad, Beth, and Rose!



**Abby Spatz**  
«On est impardonnable d'avoir fait ce qu'on n'aime pas, surtout si on réussit.»  
- Christian Dior



**Charles Speer**



**Emma Spero**



**Zoe Stephens-North**



**Hilary Stevenson**  
"How we spend our days, is of course how we live our lives."  
-Coach Liane at HolyHamp Regatta '09  
  
Thank you Mom, Dad and Lindsay for all of your love and support.



**Robert Stocki**



**Marisa Stone**

**Charlotte Ames:** My friends and I hung out in Ms. Bean's art room a lot. It was really nice to sit in there and chat with Ms. Bean afterschool while we worked on random projects. The windows in her room are really big so you could see the sky changing colors when the sun set. The only bad thing was that we had to avoid the creepy stuffed bird that was in the still-life set up.  
**Kevin Eyscholt:** I like going to Commons II. I commonly go there to meet and organize events with my friends.





**Rachel Stone**

Carry laughter with you  
wherever you go.

Love and thanks.



**Kelly Stratford**

The future belongs to those  
who believe in the beauty of  
their dreams. ~ Eleanor Roosevelt

Thanks Mom Dad Steph & Chris  
Puckis#5 Love You Girls



**Jessye Strohmeier**

I live to love and laugh a lot  
And that's all I need  
-Kenny Chesney



**Katarina Svenson**

"Have a heart that never hardens,  
and a temper that never tires,  
and a touch that never hurts."  
- Charles Dickens



**James Swanson**

To be an artist is to fail, as no  
other dare fail.  
Samuel Beckett



**Natalia Swartz**

Cherish your yesterdays, dream your  
tomorrows, but live your todays.  
Thanks Mom, Dad, Tessa, Jenn, and  
friends for all your love and  
support.



**Ehsan Syed**

"Obstacles don't have to stop you.  
If you run into a wall, don't turn  
and give up. Figure out how to climb  
it, go through it, or work around  
it." - Michael Jordan APMK,MM,NC,  
SL,TS The crew. SYED=DEYS



**Robert Tarlow**



**Nathan Tarrh**

"...and in that flash I realized  
it's impossible to fall off  
mountains you fool."  
-Jack Kerouac



**Melissa Teng**

Run fast, stand still.  
This, the lesson from lizards.  
- Ray Bradbury



**Arjun Thomke**



**Randolph Thompson**



**What funny or interesting thing happened during an English or history class?**

**Michelle Han:** Once in APUSH, Mr. Wilson told Alex Powers to stand behind him but he didn't say why. He was talking to us about trust and then suddenly he fell backwards, expecting Alex to catch him. But Alex didn't know what was going on, and he was really surprised, so he stepped back and dropped Mr. Wilson on the floor.



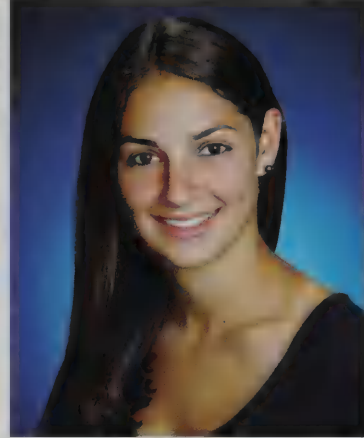


Lukas Thorburn

In the end, I wonder if one of the most important steps on our journey is the one in which we throw away the map.  
-Loreena McKennitt



Candace Tiano



Jenna Tobey

Let your hook always be cast; in the pool where you least expect it, there will be a fish.  
-Ovid



Cathleen Tocci



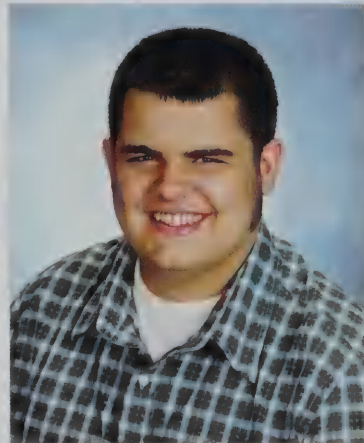
Jane Tomic

Time is making fools of us again.  
-Albus Dumbledore

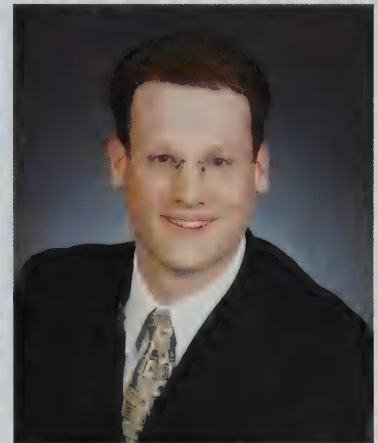


Elsa-Lucia Torres

You have brains in your head.  
You have feet in your shoes.  
You can steer yourself  
any direction you choose.  
~\*LHS CHEER\*~  
Thank You Mom Dad Mana & Family



Adam Traganos



Greg Trakimas



Alexandra Tsitsiklis



Melina Tsitsiklis



Nicole Turk

Being happy isn't having everything in your life be perfect. Maybe it's about stringing together all the little things- making those count for more than the bad stuff.  
-Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants



Phoebe Tzannes

It is our choices...  
that show what we truly are,  
far more than our abilities.  
-Harry Potter

**Sophia Durant:** Last year I had Striz for D block English. One day in class, we were all wondering about what the characters from the various books we were reading would say to each other if they all met. That got our class thinking: what if we each acted like a character from one of the books on some random day? A couple of my friends and I organized it. So one day we all came into class, pulled out the name tag of a character and proceeded to act that the character for the entire block. The best part? Striz was completely surprised that suddenly her class was filled with Gatsby, Thoreau and countless other characters. We ended up just talking as our characters for the entire block. That was real interactive learning!





**Rebecca Ukaegbu**

Sven Eriksson "The greatest barrier to success is the fear of failure," So lets be bold & take risks. Thanks to everyone who helped me get here. To my family, I love you all. To friends, I hope to see you again.



**Welkin Uttaro**

Reality, or the world we all know, is only a description spun into truth. Our only salvation is to break free of this mental prison and recreate it in our own image, finding truth only where it exists.



**Vincent Van Mierlo**

Everything is possible, if not always probable.



**Thea Vanderschmidt**

"The problems at hand Are lighter than a heart Be like the squirrel!"

Lookin' GOOD



**Amelia Varteresian**

"We'll never survive!" "Nonsense. You're only saying that because no one ever has."



**James Vest**



**Stephanie Voss**



**Andrew Walsh**

"Genius is one percent inspiration, ninety-nine percent perspiration." -Thomas Edison



**Jessica Wan**

"Don't cry because it's over. Smile because it happened." -Dr. Seuss



**Hao Wang**

Three grand essentials to happiness In this life are Something to do, Something to love, And something to hope for.



**Caroline Wass**

"It does not do to dwell on dreams and forget to live." - Albus Dumbledore



**Holland Watson**

"This phrase 'rejoice ever more' shall never be out of my heart, memory, or mouth again as long as I live, if I can help it." -John Adams



**What was the best childhood birthday party you have been to?**

○ **Sabeel Hakim:** I had a birthday party at Kid's Playground in Woburn once. I was 6 at the time, and playgrounds were all the rage.





**Michael Watterson**

Let's think the unthinkable, let's do the undoable, let's prepare to grapple with the ineffable itself, and see if we may not eff it after all.

- Douglas Adams



**Jeremy Weiser**

Hi Kyung.



**Sonia Weiser**

Just because your voice reaches halfway around the world doesn't mean you are weiser than when it reached only to the end of the bar.

Edward R. Murrow



**Alexander Weisz**



**Liran Weizman**

"The Noah rule: Predicting rain doesn't count; building arks does."

-WB: BelgianBorn, HKRaised, LHSGRAD! :D

I <3 my family, NCSY, my friends. <3

Think u 4 making my 4yrs of HS great!

&#25105;&#24859;&#20320;! Keep on smiling

:) -LW



**Orr-El Weizman**

"Life is not about how many breaths you take, it's about how many moments leave you breathless."

~Anonymous



**Emily Wendel**

to affect the quality of the day,  
that is the highest of the arts.

thank you ms. k for everything.



**Matthew Wentzell**

you can quote me on that

For years, seniors have been compressing their personal spirit into just six lines of 36 spaces each; the age old tradition of senior quotes. Writing a good quote is like finding your favorite TV show. Sometimes it takes months of watching and searching (while you should probably be attending to your physics homework), and at other times, you just run into it while say, channel flipping or eavesdropping. In any case, you will always remember your perfect quote. And sometimes, so will everyone else. Here are a few of the past favorite senior quotes:

"Dear Class of 2006, Don't ever change- (your underwear)"

"You stay classy, Lexington."

"All that and a bag of chips."

"Life is like a bad analogy."

"Om nom nom nom."

"When do we eat?"

"Would I rather be feared or loved? Um. Easy. Both. I want people to be afraid of how much they love me. And I think I proved that today at the Dojo." - Michael Scott

**Andrew Zack:** I'd probably say the best birthday party was when we went to LaserQuest. It's basically boy heaven. It's really dark and there's a course set up and it's a free for all with laser guns. We played one game, ate pizza, played a second game and then had cake. It was awesome.





Elizabeth White



Rachel White

All good things come to an end, but the best is still yet to come. MD<3



Emily Wiederhold

"Welcome to the real world!  
It sucks. You're gonna love it!"  
-Monica from "Friends"

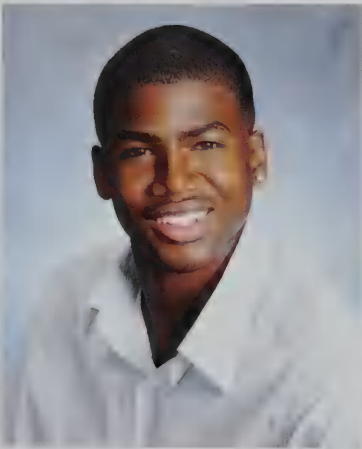
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and all my friends



Kyleigh Williams

"Wrinkles will only go where the smiles have been." ~Jimmy Buffett

Thanks to my family and friends for  
all of their love and support!  
~PUCKIS~



Brian Williams II



Sarah Winters

When one door of happiness closes,  
another one opens;  
but often we look so long at  
the closed door that we do not see  
the one which has been opened for us  
-Helen Keller



Mark Voit



Julie Wolfman



Dennis Wong

In three words  
I can sum up everything  
I've learned about life:  
It Goes On. -Robert Frost  
Thanks to all my Friends and Family  
-DWong



Craig Wood

"We have to continually be jumping  
off cliffs and developing our wings  
on the way down" -Kurt Vonnegut



Michael Woodbury

"The price of victory is high,  
but so are the rewards"  
Thanks Mom, Dad, Josh, Kim, Kayla,  
Fallon, and Alvaro for all your  
support. I love you all.



Shakiyla Woods

God grant me the SERENITY to accept  
the things I cannot change, COURAGE  
to change the things I can & WISDOM  
to know the difference



**What is the best food item or beverage you have gotten in the center?**

- **Malvika Arya:** Double chocolate chip frappucino from Starbucks. Amazing blend of chocolatey-ness and just the right amount of chill for a hot day. My friend got me addicted to it.





**Samantha Woodward**

"The flower that blooms in adversity is the most rare and beautiful of all."  
-Mulan



**Jeffrey Wu**

"When the aliens come, they will be so great in so many different ways, that everything we ever thought was cool will then make us ashamed."  
-Professor Brothers



**Mengyu Wu**

"He who has a why to live can bear almost any how." - F. Nietzsche  
Friends - Thank you for the memories  
Grace - Thank you for the laughter  
Mom & Dad - Thank you for everything  
I love you all.



**Sarah Yao**



**Carla Yengo-Kahn**

"My feets is tired but my soul is rested."  
Feelin' GOOD



**Kali Yomota-Kurland**

We don't always have to lie belly up in the pool of us.



**Jong Hyun Yoon**



**Soo Hee Yoon**

"It's not about how to achieve your dreams. It's about how to lead your life. If you lead your life the right way, the karma will take care of itself. The dreams will come to you."



**Elise Yost**



**Andrew Zack**

"Success is not final, failure is not fatal: it is the courage to continue that counts."  
Winston Churchill



**Adrienne Zahka**

Thank you Legacy for the best memories and lifelong friendships... the rest is still unwritten.



**Alyssa Zahka**

"Sometimes the hardest thing and the right thing are the same."

**Deborah Lee:** I love Starbuck's Java Chip Frappe. My best friend introduced me to it.

**Julie Belkova:** I love the caramel brulee latte from Starbucks because it is warm, sweet and sugary.

**Hilary Stevenson:** The potato knishes from Via Lago are delicioius.

**Lora Dunn-Hardy:** Ranc's Raspberry Lime Rickey. It's just amazing. Enough said.





Caitlin Zeytoonian

"Do not go where the path may lead;  
go instead where there is no path  
and leave a trail."  
-Ralph Waldo Emerson



Cong Zhang

I can't tell you if there is a right  
answer, a wrong answer, or even any  
answers at all— just that there is  
wonder in the world.



James Zhang

...Pooh was saying to himself,  
"If only I could think of something!"  
For he felt sure that a Very Clever Brain  
could catch a Heffalump if only he knew the  
right way to go about it.  
-A.A. Milne



Oliver Zornoza



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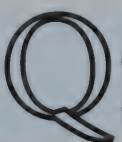
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Tess Trudeau  
Amanda Vanallen  
Rachel Wang  
Rumay Wang  
Adam Weinreb  
Irisa Xiong  
Erika Yi Ying Yiu-

nobody can get back and start a new  
beginning, but anyone can start  
today and make a new ending



### If you could ask anyone to speak at graduation, who would it be?

- **Sonia Weiser:** I would ask Conan O'Brien because he just lost his job at the Tonight Show so he might have some free time. And he's from around here so inviting him wouldn't be completely random.





# Congratulations Class of 2010!

**Grace Bongiovi:** I would ask Stan Lee because he's insane and it would be the funniest thing ever. And at the end, he would say, "Excelsia!"

**Mark Chonofsky:** I think I would pick Richard Feynman, the physicist because in addition to being brilliant, he was funny, incredibly creative, and had a very unique personality.









# celebration

A picture says a thousand words. So how many stories can a page of your photos tell? (Especially those potentially embarrassing baby photos.) Despite any awkward phases caught on camera, each photo was chosen with care and each page was made with love. Through these memories, we preserve our days here at home and get ready to dive into the world. As we move forward from high school, here are the markers that will remind us who we are and who we want to be.

**Congratulations** Class of 2010!





Julie

Hannah

Erin

Celine

Sheetal

Our Lunch Table

Briana

Jess



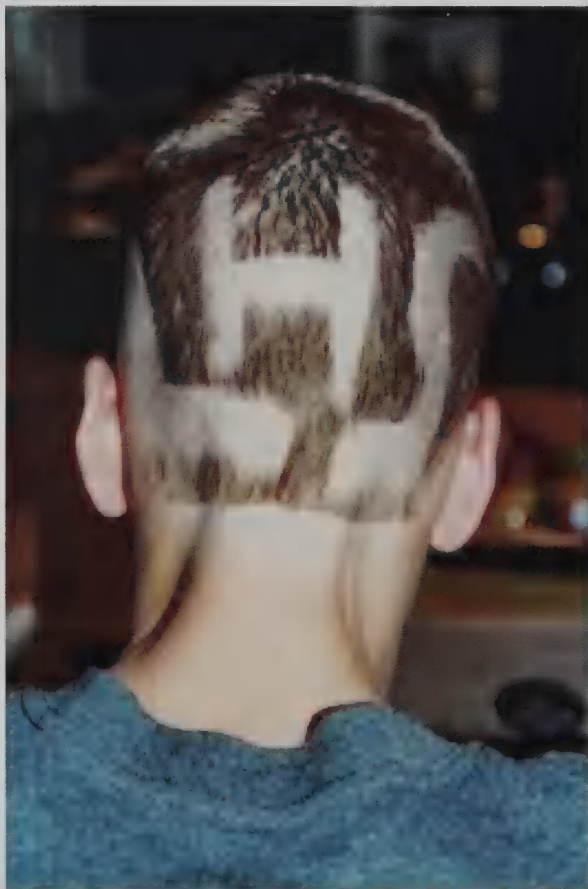


*Jeremy, Peter and Tommy,  
Congratulations! Here's to wonderful things to come!*



*Love always, your families*





## CONGRATULATIONS GRAY!

IT'S TIME TO LEAVE  
HIGH SCHOOL  
BEHIND.

WE'RE GLAD YOU AGREE.

LOVE, DAD, MOM, DANE, CARL,  
STUD, AND GIGI





*To our baby, who always makes us laugh . . . you worked harder than anyone . Congratulations Erin, on a job well done!  
With love and admiration - Mom, Dad, Kelly, Brian and Bridget*





Michael,  
You've brought us so much joy and happiness.  
We are so proud of you and  
the man that you've become.

All our love,  
Dad, Mom and Jared





# Congratulations

Kelly, Sammy, Nina, Kyleigh & Ally



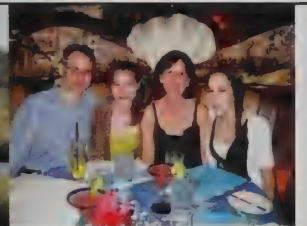
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Shoot for the stars  
Love, All Your Parents



The future's here! You are it!  
Congratulations, Dylan!  
We love you,  
Mom, Dad, Jamie,  
Aiko & Loafer



Congratulations! This is your launching pad. We love you, Mom, Dad and Sarah.



"Walking in Memphis, Walking with my feet ten feet off of beats, Walking in Memphis but, as I really feel the way I feel?" *Tat La Ta*  
Love you forever, Sarah



No one can count on the future  
 Or know what they someday might do,  
 But could we have chosen the son that we wanted,  
 The one we'd have picked would be you.  
 We'd have wished for your great sense of humor  
 And dreamed of your spirit and style,  
 We'd have hoped for your love and affection,  
 Imagined the joy in your smile...  
 Life holds some gifts and surprises,  
 And one of the best there could be  
 Is having a son who's exactly the one  
 Who's already been given to us --- Matty B.

Congratulations! Love, Mom and Pop



Congrats  
 Jessye and Jenna



We wish you all the best that life  
 has to offer.

Love,  
 Strohs, Tobey's, and Burkes









anne

*May your journey through life be blessed with prosperity, hope and a future.  
 New goals and new pleasures await you. Congratulations, Anne. It's time to celebrate.  
 Love, Dad, Mom and Jennie.*





**Congratulations to the Class of '10.  
Andrew, we are so proud of you!**



**#84, #27, you are #1 to us!  
Love, Mom, Dad and Jamie**

*Congratulations  
Brittney!*

*"May you be blessed  
with the strength of heaven-  
the light of the sun and the  
radiance of the moon  
the splendor of fire-  
the speed of lightning-  
the swiftness of wind-  
the depth of the sea-  
the stability of earth  
and the firmness of rock"*

*Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Kaela, and Brendan*

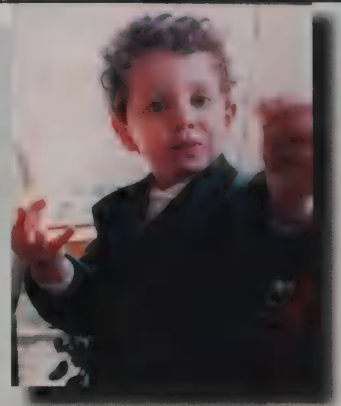
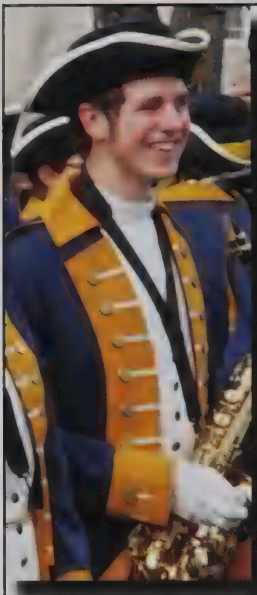


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**On to the next adventure!  
Congratulations, Julie!  
We're so proud of you!**

**Love to the moon  
and back again...  
Mommy, Daddy, Jen, Rachel  
& Tova**

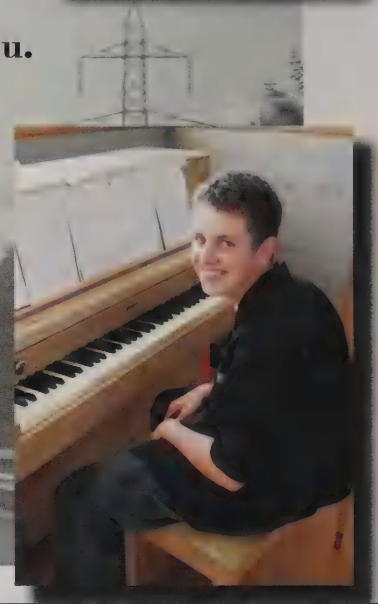




Dearest Nate,  
 Follow your path as high and as far as it takes you.  
 We love you,  
 Mom, Dad, Andrew and Evan



"You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself in any direction you choose... And YOU are the one who'll decide where to go..." — Dr. Seuss



*Congratulations Katie!  
 With Love,  
 Mom, Dad, & Sophia*



**Congratulations !**

Alicia,  
 You have made us proud both on and off the field. Through hard work, you have reached many goals. May your greatest achievements lie ahead.

Love,  
 Mom, Dad and Kirsten





Congratulations on four great years of high school.  
We're very proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Jamie



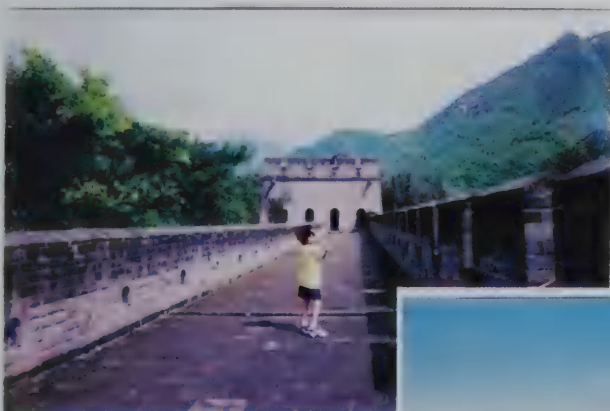
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Dave,

Congratulations on all you've accomplished!  
We're so proud of you.

All our love,  
Mom, Dad, and Caro



Jeff,

We are proud of you and wish  
you the best of futures in  
everything and anything you  
choose to do.

Always love,  
Mom, Dad and Jessica

For Jeff,

".....the wise man looks into the space,  
and does not regard the small as too little,  
not the great as too big; for he knows that  
there is no limit to dimensions."

----Lao-tzu





**Congratulations!!**  
**2009 Cross Country Team**  
**Ninth Place State Championship**



(L-R) Co-Captain Ben Silver—Co-Captain Lance Claffin—Nat Adams—Cam Uimer—  
 Co-Captain Andrew Herring—Co-Captain John Bernstein—Felix Chung—Coach Babcock

*Congratulations Celine!*



*You make us all proud.*  
*Love Mom, Dad, and Sev*



Congratulations Alex! We are so proud of all that you have accomplished.

You're amazing! We love you with all of our hearts.

-Mom, Dad, Sam & Jack



☆ CONGRATULATIONS DAVID! WE LOVE YOU -- MOM, DAD, CLARA AND SAM! ☆



SILKY ☆ LEGOS ☆ CUL DE SAC ☆ LONG LAKE ☆ TBA ☆ LABBB ☆ DIAMOND ☆ ZELDA ☆ CHESS ☆ SHUBBIE CUBBIE ☆ FARIAS ☆ COWENS ☆ YMCA ☆ INJURIES

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HASTINGS ☆ BEATS ☆ DMX ☆ DISNEY ☆ HOOP MTN ☆ LIED ☆ MILLA ☆ LOFTBED ☆ SAVILLE ☆ O'KEEFE ☆ BUFFETS ☆



Congratulations Caroline!

All our love,

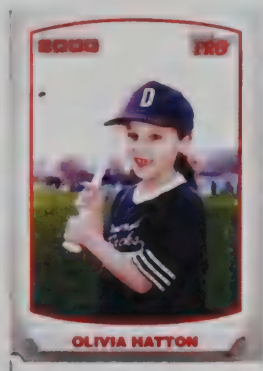
Mom, Dad, Charlie and Nick



Congratulations  
Connor Seitchik  
on developing a  
fine character!  
Love, Mom, Dad & Ev





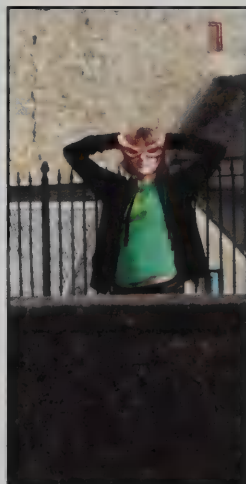
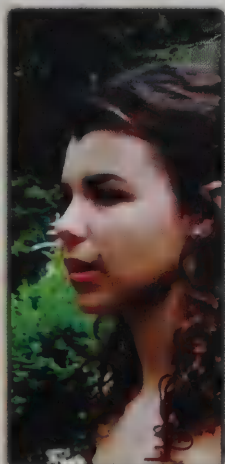


*Dear Olivia,  
 We are so proud of you!  
 You will always have the ability to think clearly,  
 To love with a full heart,  
 And the courage to follow your dreams;  
 All you will ever need to find your way.  
 Love always,  
 Mom, Dad, and your entire family*

**Congratulations  
 Selene!**



**Your Proud Family**



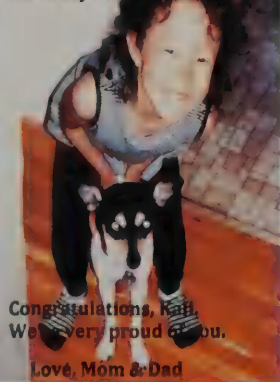
**YAY!!!  
 We are so proud  
 of you, Christina!**

**We love you  
 as tall as the  
 wheat grows**

**Love, Dad  
 and Helen**



**"Dream as if you'll live  
 forever. Live as if you'll  
 die today."**



**Congratulations, Kai!  
 We are very proud of you.  
 Love, Mom & Dad**



**To our Karen,  
 Love Always,  
 Mom, Dad, Andrew,  
 Kristen**





You did your best and made us proud. Amamos você.  
Mom, Dad and Kevin

## Congratulations Husayn!



You defied and beat all the odds  
**Way to GO!!**

Love,  
Mum, Papa, Shirin, Farouk

Congratulations  
Emily!



We are so proud  
of you and wish  
you a lifetime of  
joy & happiness.

Love,  
Mom, Dad & Jenna





Mark



you did  
your best  
and made  
us proud.

Love, Dad, Mom, Hannah and Morgan

JULES



Keep driving through life's obstacles

From London to Boston

We're so proud of you!!!!

Congratulations

Love

Mum and Dad



*"A daughter is a miracle that never ceases to be miraculous...full of beauty and forever beautiful...loving and caring and truly amazing."*

*Congratulations Katarina!  
We are so proud of the young lady you've become and wish you much happiness in everything you do!  
Love, Mom, Dad, Larissa & Mugsy*





# Congratulations Nikita!

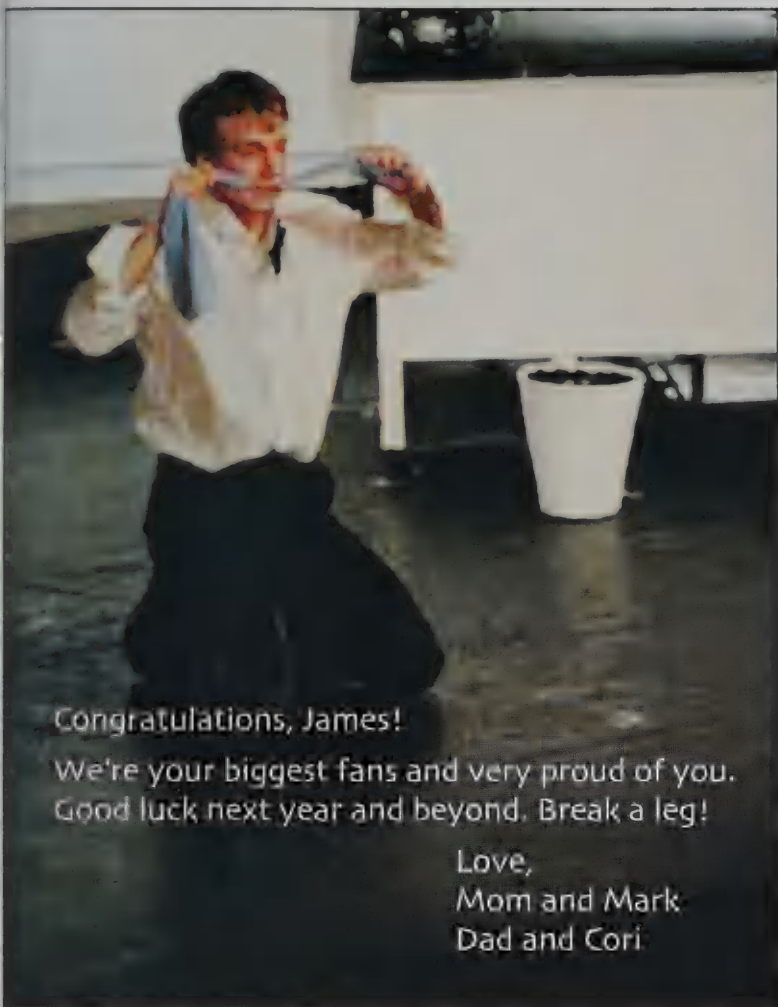
We are so very proud of you!



All our love and best wishes always!

♥ Mom, Dad & Nikhil





Congratulations, James!

We're your biggest fans and very proud of you. Good luck next year and beyond. Break a leg!

Love,  
Mom and Mark  
Dad and Cori



Congratulations Mia!

We are so proud of you and your adventurous spirit. Keep following your dreams!

Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Josh

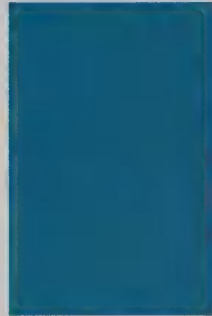
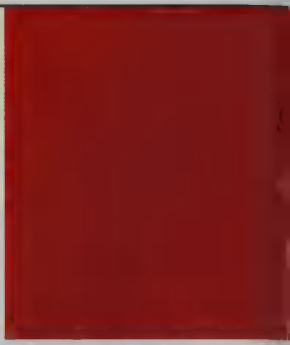


Congratulations Dear Lindsey!

Move with a purpose  
Find your passion  
Make it happen  
...for the best is yet to come

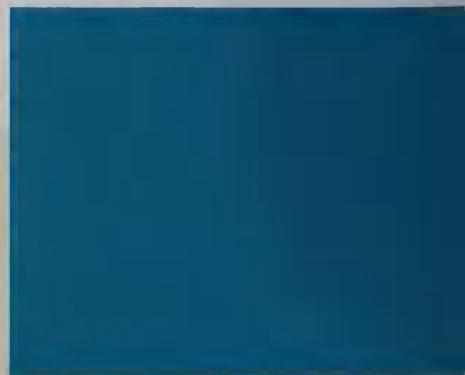
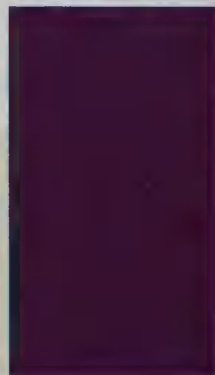
With great pride and all our love,  
Mom, Dad, Katie, Grammy and Bailey



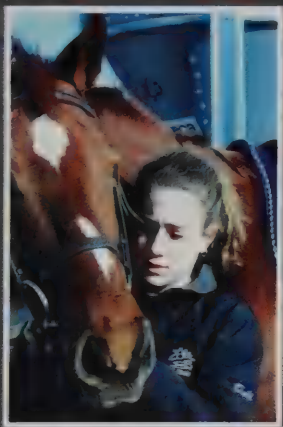


# yearbook

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CONGRATULATIONS, TALI  
 We love you and are so proud of you!  
 Mom, Dad, Alex and the Menagerie

# congratulations, class of 2010

We wish you the best of luck in the future.

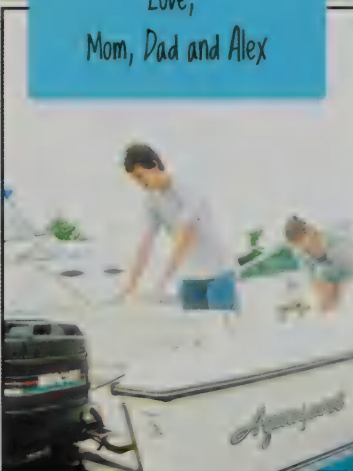
~ the yearbook staff



Congratulations, Brent!



All The Best  
 On Your Next Adventure!  
 Love,  
 Mom, Dad and Alex





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# location

Because it is important that everyone feel included in the LHS community, the index is used to provide each person's location. The editors and staff worked hard to picture every student at least once, because the yearbook is a historical record of who attended the school these years of 2009 and 2010. How does a yearbook, which is charged with telling in pictures and in words what was unique about the school year, do so? What makes this year different from all other years? It is the people who go here who make this year like no other. So, here they are...easy to locate with an **index** guiding you to them.



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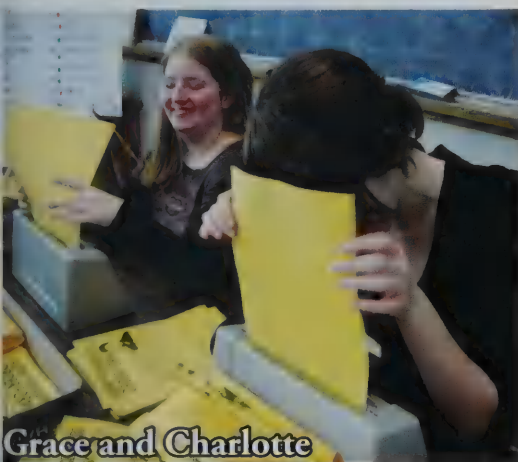
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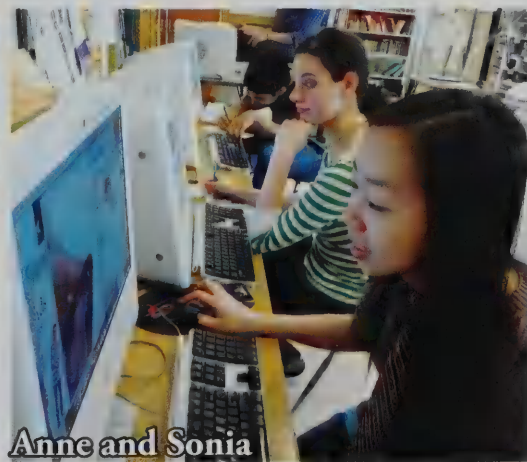
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